

SCHOOL YEAR

1943 — 1944

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943

No. 1

Summer Term Had 1600 Students; Men Outnumber Women

Nearly 1600 students attended classes during the summer sessions offered by the college this year, according to figures compiled by J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

Of this group 849 men students enrolled and 749 women.

Registration for the fall semester 1943, which was formally conducted Monday and Tuesday of this week, was expected to be higher than originally planned. Complete figures were unavailable at press time.

Registration books will be filed on the date stamped on the cover, in most cases, Wednesday, October 20, Mohr said.

To change a program before books are filed, Mohr advised students to secure consent of their faculty adviser and the instructor of the new class, and to inform the instructor of the class from which withdrawal is to be made.

Throughout the summer session, 40 service men from the Fourth Army have taken classes in shorthand and typewriting. They will complete their course by the end of October, and a new group will register November 1.

Included in registration this week was registration for the eight week pre-induction program.

Guardsman Publication Day Changed To Wednesdays

Although this first issue of The Guardsman for the fall semester 1943 is composed of a single sheet, the format will remain the same throughout the semester.

Publication date will be on Wednesday of each week. Next week's issue will consist of four pages.

The Guardsman is one column narrower and proportionately shorter, but the type is set with less space between lines and with smaller heads. The changes have been made to gain as much printing space as possible while retaining readability, and to meet college news requirements each week within student budget limits.

Editorial staff members plan to retain the Ram's Horn section, containing letters to the editor, although space will necessarily be cut. Students wishing to write letters should deliver them to The Guardsman office, Room 134.

Deadline for Ram's Horn letters is Thursday at noon. Deadline for announcements for news columns is Friday at 10 o'clock a.m.

Associated Students Meet Tomorrow At 11 To Streamline Constitution

First Associated Student meeting of the semester will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock a.m. in Room 100, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced Monday.

Purpose of the meeting will be discussion of proposed constitutional changes to effect streamlining of student government.

Because of lowered enrollment and indefiniteness of the length of time students leaders remain in college, first aim of the meeting will be to consider appointment rather than election of minor officers, elimination of the offices of Rally Commissioner and Yell Leader, and the offices of the Club Advisory Board since clubs are largely inactive at the present time.

Another major change would cancel class organizations so that interest may be centralized in general Associated Student activities.

Following discussion of the proposed changes, voting may be held immediately depending on the will

of the voting members of the student organization. If voting is not held tomorrow, it will take place the following week, Thursday, October 21, again at 11 o'clock a.m. in Room 100.

Also at this second meeting, nomination of Associated Student officers will be conducted, and a speaker is expected to be present to address students in observation of Navy Day.

Election of officers will be held on Thursday, October 28.

Budget requests will be due in triplicate immediately at the close of the elections October 28, Dean Browne said. These budgets must be detailed and approved by the faculty adviser of each organization desiring financial support.

Attempt will be made, Dean Browne indicated, to disburse student funds on a broader phase than heretofore to support any student group whose program justifies help from the student treasury.

Student Officials Urge Increased Social Program

Pending election of Associated Student officers and reorganization of student government, an increased college social program will be considered, returning student officials promised this week.

Success of cafeteria dances during the summer sessions has led student leaders to urge continuance of this form of social entertainment.

Advantages are, they said, that blackout and traffic regulations would thereby cause no interference with social plans.

NBC, CBS Staff Members To Address Radio Classes

Staff members of the National Broadcasting System and the Columbia Broadcasting System will again address students in radio classes this semester, Marie Weller, radio instructor, said this week.

Definite programs for these addresses and subsequent discussions have not yet been completed.

Addresses will be made to students enrolled in the radio workshop courses, listed as radio production (Speech 13a) and radio announcing (Speech 14). These classes meet in the radio studio, Room 147.

S. F. Teachers To Honor Superintendent Warren

Members of the college faculty have been invited to attend a luncheon in honor of Dr. Curtis E. Warren, superintendent of schools, Saturday, October 23, at 12:30 p.m. in the Gold Ball Room of the Palace Hotel. Stuart Ward of the Commonwealth Club, will be guest speaker. Sponsor organization of the luncheon is the San Francisco Teacher's Association.

Three Faculty Members Marry During Summer

Three members of the college faculty were married during the summer.

Gertrude Bolton, history instructor, is now the wife of Joseph Griswold Coleman, III, research investigator with Richmond shipyard. Miriam Gately, English instructor, is the wife of Dr. Earl Escher, member of the staff of Stanford Hospital. Elisabeth Stetson, psychology department instructor, is the wife of Major Raymond E. Edwards. Mrs. Edwards has taken a leave of absence for the year.

Dr. Joseph Williams, geography instructor and leader in the charting of the new global maps, has joined the faculty of Stanford University.

Two faculty members are with the central office of the city school department. Edward Redford, former head counselor, and Hilda Watson, head of the hotel division at the college. Mrs. Watson is Assistant Supervisor of War Production Training in San Francisco.

During Redford's absence from the college, Claude Silva, formerly in charge of student placement and employment, will assume the duties of head counselor, and Edward Larson, business department instructor, will carry on Silva's work.

Men Students Needed For A Cappella Choir

Men students particularly are needed for the college A Cappella Choir. Flossita Badger, music instructor and choir director, said this week.

The choir meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:10 in Room 100, and carried one unit of credit. Application may be made to Miss Badger in her office in Room 263.

300 Army Cadets Expected Next Month For Basic Training

Although definite confirmation from Army officials has not yet been received, college officials expect a unit of 300 cadets in the Army basic training program here this semester. J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, said this week.

Should plans materialize, the cadets will be housed in the men's gymnasium and should arrive either November 8 or December 6.

Cadets in this program are given an intensive course through three terms of twelve weeks each. The course, the basic one required by the army, includes 24 hours a week of mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, history and geography, and six hours weekly of physical education, all to be conducted by the college faculty.

In addition, the cadets devote five hours a week to military training, and 24 hours are for supervised study, all under the direction of army officers.

Similar cadet units are established now at the University of San Francisco and at Santa Clara University. If the college is selected for cadet training, indications are that it will be one of three junior colleges in California so designated.

Maj. John Hurley Decorated For Bravery In North Africa

Word comes from General Eisenhower's headquarters in North Africa that Major John J. Hurley of San Francisco has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry under fire.

Major Hurley was, in pre-war days, a member of the physical education staff here, and coach of the varsity swimming team.

His heroic deed occurred in the Sicilian campaign, when a group of Stuka dive bombers set fire to a gasoline dump. Succeeding waves of bombers were using the fires as a guide, consequently imperilling the lives of the entire company.

Hurley, along with three companions, rushed to the scene and battled the fires, during which time they were targets for German bombers and gunners. They smothered the flames, however, and were summarily cited and decorated.

Ernie Pyle's account of the story relates that Major Hurley was more nervous when being decorated by the General than he had been at any time during the actual firing.

RAMblings . .

By Burt Edelstein

We were walking down the hall last Monday minding our own business when up comes Jack Brady who politely informs us that we are writing a sports page for this issue of The Guardsman. O.K., we say, so here we go again with another semester and another sports page.

Good news to some and bad news to others was the announcement that there will only be two physical education instructors this year. Eisan and Sweet will carry on with the body building business while Brady and Wilson carry on more "academic" work. Tom Wilson, last year's basketball coach, will be one of the instructors in the gardening program and "Professor" Brady will teach mathematics. Tom Conlan, another physical ed. instructor last year, is gone, we don't know where.

Apologies To O'Doul

At this point apologies are due to the able skipper of the Seals, Frank "Lefty" O'Doul. In the last issue of The Guardsman, we printed some rather derogatory remarks about the managerial abilities of the "Great One," but since that time he has shown the fans what a good manager is as he led the Seals successfully through the playoffs and to the President's cup. Congratulations, Frank.

From Texas comes some good Alumni news. "Bunny" Morrill, one of the gridders on the Ram spring football team has established residence at Texas A. and M. and at the present time holds down a birth on the first string. This is good going for a Freshman as the Aggies have for years been regarded as one of the outstanding football powers of the nation.

We have just been informed that ex-coaches here at college have been making names for themselves. Jack Gaddy, former baseball and football coach, is now in active duty in the South Pacific. Lieutenant J. G. James Jensen and Lieutenant J. G. Joe Amari have also been called into active duty. Fred MacFarlane, former rifle team coach here, is now a Lieutenant Colonel at Camp Roberts. Well I guess we have to give the faculty credit for something, eh fellas?

Eisan Rambles
If you don't think it takes courage to referee a football game, just ask Lee Eisan. In the game between St. Mary's and Del Monte Pre-Flight, Lee was referee and he marched off something like 160 yards in penalties. The fans called it favoritism on the part of the refs, but Eisan said that they "Call them as they see 'em." Anyway the best team won and nobody's feelings were hurt.

How about a cheer for Alonzo Stagg, men? Coach Stagg of the College of Pacific Tigers is now in his 54th year of coaching and he is showing the big schools how to play football. When the final gun sounded at California's Memorial Stadium last Saturday, Stagg's team had twelve points and Cal had only six. This makes four straight wins for COP who are now to be regarded as one of the top teams of the country. Although he has fine material to work with Stagg's coaching ability is apparent in every game.

The college sports staff will be without the services of Bill Henrickson this semester. Bill as many of you know was last year's co-sports editor, who has taken up residence with the Marine Reserves at Occidental College. His sarcastic tongue will probably be missed by our veteran Guardsman readers.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Intramural Program To Include Hunch, Basketball -- Brady

Despite the apparent shortage of men students on the campus this semester, the intramural sports program will be conducted as in the past. In an effort to combat the shortage of men situation, Intramural Director Jack Brady has been toying with the idea of converting the program into a coeducational set-up.

Under this arrangement some activities would be completely for men, some completely for women and some for mixed groups. Tentative arrangements provide for a hunch tournament and a basketball tournament for the men, a volleyball tourney for women, and coeducational competition in tennis, badminton and table tennis.

Any other activity or type of competition for which there is enough demand will also be conducted. Such events as mixed volleyball, or a regular basketball tourney for women are very definite possibilities. All that Brady requires is that enough entries be handed in so that a schedule can be drawn up.

Start of the first competition will be postponed for a week or ten days so that the entering students will be given the opportunity to acquaint themselves around the school, group themselves into teams, or search for a suitable partner in the mixed competition. All those who are interested in the program should consult Brady or Bertha Keller, women's physical education instructor, and keep in close touch with The Guardsman. A more definite program will be outlined in the next issue of the paper, but in the meantime students are urged to begin forming teams.

Bob Marcus, Former Sports Editor, On Chronicle Staff

Bob Marcus, former sports editor of The Guardsman, has hit the journalistic "big time," being at the present time a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Marcus was assigned the job of following the University of San Francisco Dons, which he did during the early part of the season. Then he was transferred to the high school scene until Bob Stevens completed the season with the Sassy Seals. In between those two assignments he covered professional games, and wrote a few shorts. Bob Marcus attended the college for two years, during which time he was a member of The Guardsman sports staff, and in his final year was elevated to the post of co-sports editor with Nick Barabotto. Both men left college after the Fall 1942 semester.

WAA Sports Day To Be Each Friday In Women's Gym

Friday, October 15, and every Friday thereafter will be WAA Sports Day in the women's gymnasium, according to announcement last week by Virginia Stone, WAA president. The program will regularly consist of on campus activities and splash parties, barbecues and bowling parties will be arranged.

Thus the WAA has started the Fall semester with a definite announcement of aims and purposes, and indications point to full program in keeping with national Physical Fitness Program. Intramurals this semester will be of the coeducational variety, and women students are urged to enter as many events as possible.

Miss Stone emphasizes that the WAA and the Intramurals are designed primarily to cater to the non-expert. The purposes of both are recreation and exercise and not the development of championship teams. WAA provides equipment and supplies for badminton, tennis and other tournaments. There are no dues as this is an Associated Student activity, open to all members. All that is needed is the desire for recreation, and the initiative to walk down the hill to the gymnasium.

San Mateo Junior College is already requesting a Sports Day this fall and negotiations are being carried on with State College also.

Little Theater Plays Now Being Cast

Little Theater plays are being cast now, and students interested in appearing in them were advised by Ruth Jensen Somers, speech instructor, to see her at once in her office in Room 250.

The group producing the play is classified as being enrolled in Speech 42A which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 o'clock p.m., and carries three units of credit.

Actors as well as Little Theater workers are needed to ensure success of the program. Mrs. Somers emphasized, and they should enroll immediately if there is to be a full program of college plays.

Cafeteria To Be Open Daily From 11 To 1:20

Cafeteria hours this semester will be from 11 o'clock a.m. to 1:20 p.m. Hilda Watson, hotel division head, said this week. Meals will be prepared and served by the Maritime Cooks, Bakers and Stewards Upgrading School of the U. S. Maritime Service.

Students will cooperate with limited serving facilities, Mrs. Watson said, if they will carry their trays to bus tables.

Eisan's Gridders Face Dismal Season Experience Lacking

With three scrimmages under their proverbial belt, the Ram gridders are getting ready for a short and sweet season. When the football sign-up was held in early September, about 30 potential stars took the oath. Out of this assemblage only three had received blocks in high school for football. In other words the team is made up almost entirely of inexperienced players.

The three boys who got their blocks were Murphy, the end, Murphy the fullback, and Ted Sockolowski the club's triple threat who is no longer in school. That leaves but two experienced hands on the club. So all the boys who are interested in signing up should sign up as soon as possible.

Mentor Lee Eisan announced that the entire football season will be confined to five weeks. The first two weeks will be devoted entirely to conditioning and one game will be played in each of the next three weeks. Opponents are not yet set, but they will probably be Modesto Junior College, Menlo Junior College, and a Navy team.

The team already has had three practice games. About three weeks ago it scrimmaged USF. The boys in this scrimmage did all right on the defense but were entirely off on offense. They were then made the victim of a hard blocking Balboa team on our home field. The Bucs managed to push over four touchdowns and the inexperienced Ram eleven could not score.

On Thursday, September 7, the college played Lincoln, and the boys tried hard but were overpowered. Many of the men were playing their last game for the college and they really wanted to win. The score at half time was 2 to 0 in favor of Lincoln, but the Mustangs got hot in the second half and ran over the college gridders for two touchdowns and two conversions.

Starters for this game were ends, Murphy and Keck; tackles, Wall and MacMurtry; guards, Andrews and Edelstein; center, Johnson; quarterback, Sockolowski; halves, Lee and Greene, and fullback, Murphy. Other boys who saw action in this and other games were: Son, Lippman, Gibbs, Riordan, Rebois, Cowan, Benedetti, Pappas and Godoy, just to mention a few. Most of these men will still be here this semester but experienced players are still needed.

"Remember," Coach Eisan said, "if you are 17 years old, 4-F or in a reserve program, the team needs you, and I do need men."

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No. 2

Associated Students Will Nominate Officers Tomorrow At 11; Low Frosh Dance To Open Social Season Friday

Nominations for Associated Student officers will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 136, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last Friday.

Further consideration may also be given proposals submitted last week to the Associated Students which would demand constitutional changes.

At the last meeting, students voting decided to attempt to carry on student government as in the past, including retaining all offices previously a part of student organization. Suggestion that the offices of Rally Commissioner and Yell Leader and the offices of the Club Advisory Board be eliminated in view of the fact that there are no rallies and few active clubs, will be discussed again.

Offices to be filled are President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Associated Students; President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Associated Men Students; President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Associated Women Students.

Should the Associated Students also vote to continue all offices, nominations will be made for Rally Commissioner and Yell Leader, and Club Advisory Board officers.

Elections for these officers will be conducted Thursday, October 28, Dean Browne said. Method of election has not yet been definitely decided.

First Mixer Dance Set For Cafeteria Tomorrow

First mixer dance of the college social season is scheduled tomorrow immediately following the Associated Student meeting.

It will be held in the cafeteria from 11 o'clock to 1, and music will be provided by records.

Plans for this dance were made Friday by a volunteer social committee that met, organized itself, and acted on the spur of the moment with the advice of Dean Margaret Dougherty and Dean Edwin C. Browne. The group was composed of 20 members who disappeared before all their names could be obtained.

"Purpose of this mixer, the committee decided, is to further class acquaintanceship and to promote interest in the Low Freshman dance scheduled for Friday evening.

The time was selected as 11 to 1 instead of at 3 o'clock to enable students with jobs to take part in the affair.

Last vestige of the full orientation program with which entering students were welcomed to the college in preceding semesters, will occur Friday evening. Its form will be the Low Freshman dance from 9 to 12 o'clock p.m., at the Century Club, 1355 Franklin Street.

Sponsors of the traditional dance are the 20 students who volunteered themselves into a social committee last Friday to keep students affairs running until Associated Student elections are held October 28.

Admission as usual will be Associated Student card, and no corsages will be allowed.

Music will be furnished by Leonard Auletli and his harmony quintet. The social committee expressed the hope that the fact that there are more women enrolled at the college than men would not stop women from full attendance at the dance. "Rumors were current that 'something would be arranged' to promise a full dance program for everyone.

New Students Must Take Tests Friday Afternoon

New students who have not taken the High School Content and Vocational Interest entrance examinations must take them Friday, October 22 from 1 to 4 o'clock in Room 136, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced Friday. These students will be excluded from classes, she said.

Time . . . Precious Beyond Price

By President A. J. Cloud

The sun, the moon and the stars aroused the wonder and the curiosity of man in the childhood of the race. He strove for an understanding of the universe as he observed the awe-inspiring physical features of his environment. Out of a powerful urge to improve his position in relation to the world about him, man invented the idea of time.

"The impossible we do immediately; the miraculous takes a little longer" is the motto of the Army Service Forces.

"Even a single minute saved in our training program means that hundreds or thousands of men shall be rescued from danger or death on the battlefield," said General Bethel W. Simpson to me this summer when I visited the great Army Ordnance training school at Camp Santa Anita, California.

750 Sign For Full Program; Study Lists Due Today

Nearly 750 regular students enrolled at the college during the two day registration period October 11 and 12, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Late registration is still carried on when circumstances justify it, Miss Learnard said, but certain courses are not open to late registrants.

Registration books completely filled in, are due to be filed in the college library today from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 4. All books must bear the faculty adviser's signature on the official study list, Miss Learnard warned.

After filing books, change of course can be made only by special arrangement with faculty adviser and instructors concerned.

Commenting on the registration figures, Miss Learnard pointed out that more women are enrolled than men for the first time in the history of the college. Detailed figures are not yet compiled. In previous semesters there have usually been twice as many men enrolled as women.

Word as to the presence here of an army cadet unit is still indefinite, but the group will not arrive in any case before November 1.

Even without the unit, the regular registration exceeds that predicted earlier from advance reports. It has been necessary therefore to name additional faculty advisers and in some cases to institute additional classes.

Commander Marsh To Speak Here Next Week On Navy Day

Commander F. Grant Marsh, director of Naval ROTC at the University of California, and former chairman of the business department here, will be the first speaker in the social science series of lectures.

He will speak next Tuesday, October 26 at 11 o'clock, in Room 136, and his subject will be Navy Day, according to Lloyd Luckmann, director of the series.

The program of lectures is listed as social science 1, and all students are eligible. The group meets each Tuesday in Room 136 at 11 o'clock, and is allowed one half unit of credit.

The course may be repeated a second semester, Luckmann said, and is deliberately held at 11 o'clock on Tuesday because no other classes are scheduled at that time.

Each lecture is presented by a guest speaker, and in the past several instructors here have given the lectures. The full program for the fall semester is not yet completed, but it will be announced when all speakers are named.

Budget Requests Due Next Thursday After Elections

Budget requests for student funds must be submitted in triplicate to Dean Edwin C. Browne by the close of the Associated Student elections, Thursday, October 28.

Requests must be completely detailed and carry the approval of the faculty adviser. Action will be taken, Dean Browne said, as soon as the Executive Council meets following elections.

Total expenditures, he explained, will not exceed \$2000, so that each organization requesting funds should advisedly keep their requests at a minimum. Indications are, however, that funds will be as widely disbursed as possible.

Service Society Opens Student Book Exchange

The Women's Service Society will again operate the college Book Exchange in front of Room 100 which is a non-profit organization selling books to the students at prices they set themselves.

Those interested in selling a book should get a card from the exchange and fill out all the blanks on both sides of the whole card—including price, date and book on all three sections. The book exchange will be open during the first three weeks of the fall semester.

Potter

Cabbages And Kings

IT isn't every cafeteria that supports a Paladium, particularly the kind that causes a dash from the classroom to the strains of Knock Me With A Bowling Pin...

Anyone who wondered why the dance floor in the north room of the cafeteria and the phonograph playing sturdily, would have stopped wondering had he known the lad we shall call Elmer. Elmer wasn't hungry. He couldn't even eat a coffee bean. He snagged a groovy partner, trekked around the turf until his knees wobbled. Then he ordered six extra servings of salami.

SEVERAL students here have returned to classes after being away several semesters for various reasons. Some of them have gathered in The Guardsman office, that fount of song and story of past days. They found it unreasonably quiet, bereft of the portable victrola that once spurred the sports staff to greater passages of description.

No papers marred the shining floor surface, and the returning visitors recalled the 1940 and 1941 tradition of office boys who dreamed of being reporters while they picked up papers and otherwise tried to make the office neat.

Needless to say, the present staff hopes that its members won't collect any ideas to destroy the peace that descended on Room 134 when Mr. Luckmann put his foot down and showed The Guardsman staff how to be neat and business like.

OTHER changes make themselves felt. The first floor hall, where traffic once was so heavy between classes that admonitions were constantly being issued not to block the way. The mud-filled lots where cars were parked, sometimes too long for comfort, and the now streamlined parking lot that is comfortably uncrowded.

Some things remain unchanged, and they make the returning old-timer's feel at home. The bells continue to ring, not always on schedule. The Dean's voice comes over the public address system with announcements. The Associated Students meet in the back court, stand in the sun and vote to continue the democratic way. The bus still travels around the circle drive. There is still something of the good life remaining.

Conducted by experts who "know their onions," a special evening lecture series for victory gardeners was conducted this season at the University of Texas.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Don B. Constone, Burton Edelstein, Bill J. Goetz, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Dorman M. Potter, Jack Rhodes, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetz.



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Interest In Student Rule Heartening

MEMBERS of the Associated Students expressed in no uncertain terms last Thursday their intention to retain full student government as originated when the college was opened in 1935.

Indications had led administrative and student leaders to believe that a curtailed program would, particularly in the method of electing certain student officers, better centralize and promote student activities in the face of considerable obstacles.

The will of the Associated Students is entirely commendable, and indeed heartening. No better display of interest in full student representation could have been demonstrated.

Interest, however, it might be pointed out to the voting students, is too frequently different from accomplishment. There remains now a need for consistent and continued interest to the end that not only may all Associated Student offices be retained, but that they may be immediately filled and their duties subsequently performed.

Opportunity to demonstrate a sincere interest in retaining full student government will be offered tomorrow when the second Associated Student meeting will be held for the purpose of nominating officers. Representative attendance of voting members will be the first step in insurance of student government.

Heartening as was the definite expression of student will at the meeting last week, there might be worth while consideration of two proposals made. These are that the offices of Rally Commissioner and Yell Leader be eliminated, and all offices of the Club Advisory Board. Yell leaders without rallies and a club advisory board without clubs suggest a local variety of armchair strategists with so little to do with their energies that they could easily clog the wheels of efficient student government.

The situation is now in the hands of the Associated Students—to attend tomorrow's meeting, to nominate responsible officers.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

THIS first full issue of The Guardsman finds a Ram's Horn column devoted to clarification of its purpose.

As is indicated above, the column is for letters to the editor. Such letters must be typewritten, must bear the writer's name, although if he wishes his name will not be published, must be comparatively short, and must be delivered to The Guardsman office in Room 134. The editor has entire jurisdiction over non-publication of any letter which might harm the good name of any individual.

In the past there has often been confusion concerning the type of correspondence desired. Too often the idea held by the student writers is that letters must argue with the editor. No doubt such deduction was made because Ram's Horn letters are identified as "letters to the editor."

The real opportunity offered by the Ram's Horn is for discussion (brief but significant), request for

information that is not necessarily of a news category, suggestions (sensible) for the welfare of the college, and any constructive criticism concerning the college, its student organizations, its official publication, which is The Guardsman.

There are a few things that are not in any way desirable from the editorial staff's point of view. One is the letter that is simply an outlet for a personal grievance, or a weapon whereby a disgruntled individual tries to hold up his pet hate to scorn.

There is another type of letter that throws the editorial staff into a perfect tizzy. It is the letter which justifies the occasional stinging comment that a junior college is merely a glorified high school. Its author is still fond of leaning over the back fence. It promotes the caustic statement that college students are in college only, well, to dance at noon in the college cafeteria. In short, it requests a gossip column.

Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

WE had been quietly starving at home all week. Junior had used all the meat points as Christmas seals. All the butter that remained was a sad little spot in the middle of the tablecloth and there was just a ghost of an egg on our tile that we slaughtered last week. The sight of another chicken dinner would have driven us mad.

We just couldn't stand it any longer and we dashed into the nearest restaurant, overcome by our anticipation, screaming crazily, "a steak, a big one smothered in onions and butter." Silence hit us in the face. The place looked like an undertaking parlor. There were various signs all over the walls such as "No, you're not dead yet, but you've never eaten here before" and "You don't have to be crazy to work here, but it helps."

Another large sign caught and held our attention. It read "Be nice to the help, they're harder to get than customers, besides you might be working here tomorrow."

There was a waitress draped over the counter who was slowly polishing a wicked knife. She finally ambled toward us carrying a jug of water. She looked like the Queen Mary submerged. She leaned heavily on her table which swayed under her weight. In a voice like thunder she asked what we wanted. We meekly answered steak and dodged her swinging elbow. She screamed with laughter and said, "Are you kiddin'?" Peeking out from behind our napkins, we then asked for ham. She gave an outraged snort and shoved a menu in our shaking hands.

We studied the menu thoughtfully and considered the items which were, hash, chicken soup and peanut butter sandwiches. We thought we'd try hash. She looked at us with stark horror in her eyes and related the pathetic case of the last hash customer who was thrown in violent fits.

Resigned, we made a cheerful effort to seem interested in a bowl of chicken soup and a peanut butter sandwich. With our mouth stuck together with peanut butter, we made a grim attempt to ask for milk. This brought two ton Tessie over in a hurry. She was in a rage and asked us if we thought this was the Hotel Plaza. The noise brought the manager who coaxed us out from under the table and asked us to leave as we were exciting the waitress. We were pushed out of the place while Tessie accepted a raise.

Home was never so enticing, and we slept with dreams of lunch the next day in the college cafeteria.

The Crouse College of Fine Arts at the Syracuse University was the first on the North American continent. Founded seventy-years ago, it was also the first school to confer degrees for courses in architecture, painting and music.

RAMblings ..

By Burt Edelstein

Big news this week is that San Francisco State College will field a football team. Since the opening of this college there has been an intense rivalry with State over our annual big game. There has as yet been no date set for the game but it will no doubt come sometime in November.

It was very doubtful a few weeks ago as to whether State could field a team as there are little more than eleven men in the State student body. Nevertheless 20 men have been scraped together and they appear to have a fairly experienced squad. This Ram-Gator game always attracts outside attention, and gets much publicity from the local newspapers.

Maybe it's the name, but it seems that everything the Yanks have attempted this year has been successful. On all the battlefronts of the world they have come out on top; they have even produced the year's outstanding baseball aggregation. Yes, the New York Yanks did it again. How they did it no one knows. The Bronx Bombers lost such men as Joe Di Maggio, George Selkirk, Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto, yet they managed to go all the way to the coveted world series championship. Maybe we ought to give the credit to boss-man McCarthy. If anyone is to be given credit for the Yank's success it's Joe.

If any of the men would like to see some good football pictures, ask Mr. Eisan or Mr. Sweet to show you the pictures of the California-Olympic Club game in which Eisan was Cal's quarterback. The game was played during the Rock-em, Sock-em era, and it was plenty rugged. Mr. Eisan was California's big hero in this game with his hard running and blocking. The pictures show him taking a punt on his own 15 yard line and running it back 85 yards to a touchdown through the entire Olympic Club team. By the way if you have wondered about the scratches on Eisan's face, he got them while playing quarterback for the Ram eleven in the Balboa game. It seems that the Balboa kids couldn't hold on to his legs so they tackled him in the face.

Pros Flop

In spite of many advance notices and plenty of publicity, the Bay region Professional Football League has been a flop. It seems that the fans would rather watch college and service teams play than the big, bad pros. There is a pronounced lack of color in these games even though such stars as Andy Marefos, Mel Reid, and the Sobrero boys are giving there all for the various Pro teams. At the present time the pros are playing a very sloppy game of ball, what with numerous fumbles, intercepted passes and poor blocking. Maybe if the professionals would settle down and play football on the same par as the college teams, the league would be more successful.

P.S.—How about a couple of letters to the sports editor. Tell us what columns you like, and if you want to squawk, go ahead and squawk.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVII, No. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943

Page 3

Brady, Miss Keller Prepare Intramural Sked, Co-ed Plan

Intramural sports are starting off with a bang this year, as both Jack Brady and Bertha Keller, physical education instructors, are working hard to round the program into shape.

The men's intramural tournaments will be off one at a time. The first tournament will be a hunch (two-man basketball) tournament. Men may sign up either at Room 170 or in the men's gymnasium. If the turnout is large enough the tournament will be of the elimination type; otherwise the tournament will be a round-robin. The games do not have to be played after college hours, if both teams can meet at any other time during the day. The deadline for hunch tournament entries will be Wednesday, October 27.

The women's intramural sports page also being started October 27, with the Women's Athletic Association sponsoring it. The WAA has elected their new officers. Virginia Stone was elected president and is also one of the college's best bowlers. Eunice Westlake is the new vice-president and was one of the stars on the women's basketball team last year. Betsy Ross is the new secretary-treasurer, and she also is an all around athlete. With these women helping to get things started the tournaments are bound to be successful.

Those wishing to enter the intramural tournaments will find a form at the bottom of this page, to be filled out and turned in at The Guardsman office or at either gymnasium. These tournaments are for mixed couples, or two women. Some of the tournaments are for women only.

Sports in which two people take part are as follows: badminton, tennis, table tennis. Sports which are for women only are bowling, skating, horseback riding.

The women will hold the first meeting Friday, October 29 as the sign up ends October 27. Further information on any of these tournaments may be had from Miss Keller or Brady.

Basketball Season Starts Late In November—Sweet

According to physical education instructor Russ Sweet, the basketball season will start sometime late in November.

The schedule is still uncertain, in fact, unknown. The Ram casaba men will probably start the season with practice games against the local high schools. When the season gets into full swing, opponents will probably be S. F. State, Modesto, Menlo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges and if possible, some Navy teams.

Modesto, Menlo, State Slated As Foes For Rams; Summer Session Vets Return

The first good news of the football season came with the official Fall 1943 football sign-up. Exactly 47 men signed up for the sport and of these, about 17 having had experience during the summer session campaign.

The men returning from the summer session wars include Sund, Keck, Andrews, Johnson, Edelstein, Ostrander, O'Neill, Greene;

Lipman, Curran, Sidon, Benedetti, Reul, Rebois, Riordan, Cowan and Pappas. These men along with the new boys that show promise will bear the brunt of the Ram attack.

Football plans were changed slightly this week with the entrance of the State Gators into our schedule. State did not plan to have a football team this year, as there is a great shortage of men at that institution, but nevertheless the game will be welcomed by everyone, as State is the college's traditional football rival. The only two other major games to be played will be against Menlo and Modesto Junior Colleges.

The Modesto team will no doubt be the toughest game, as that college has a large athletic program. The Ram-Modesto game was originally scheduled for Armistice day, but because many of the reservists on the squad will be called on the first of November, Eisan is trying to move the game into October.

The Menlo team will be the first major encounter, and the college eleven will probably meet Menlo in about a week and a half. This game will probably be played on the college field. Eisan hopes to get at least one game in Seals Stadium. In that case, it will probably be a night game, so that the contest will draw outside attention.

Some practice games with high schools will also come on the team's schedule. Washington has expressed its desire to meet the Ram gridders.

College Sport Sign Up

Intramural Entries Due, October 27

Those interested in the opening intramural tournaments must have their entries in by next Wednesday. Intramural entries may be made by a team composed of a man and a woman, or two women. Single entries may be made by women only. Fill out the form carefully, using the upper form for joining a sport which takes one person only to participate. Use the lower form for sport sign ups in which doubles are needed to play the game. Turn in at The Guardsman office or either Gym.

Intramural Sport Sign Up—Singles

Name
Address Phone
Sport Hours

Intramural Sports Sign Up—Doubles

Name
Address Phone
Name
Address Phone

Sport Hours
All sports to be played on Friday

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

A short hike through the college halls will convince the average intellectual aspirant that it takes something more than blue-prints, steel, and a construction gang to house the attic-full of ghosts that this institution acquired in the eight years of its existence.

The aforementioned fugitives from the metaphysical world were nurtured and weaned mentally by the faculty, and in turn they repaid the college by allowing their individualities to merge to form a spirit that is intangible, but ever present. Without this spirit, the college would be just a hollow shell, for it is the fused personalities the departing students leave that makes the college. Without it, college would be lifeless.

Among the "dearly departed" with the life-giving qualities is Character Number 1.

Name: William "Stinky" Steenberg. **Occupation:** Naval Aviation Cadet, St. Mary's College, California. **Occupation while attending this college:** Associated Student President, Fall, 1942.

"Stinky" is quite a character. He is the closest living tribute to the creator of Dopey that we have seen in a long while. Among his many physical possessions is a wide semi-circular grin that covers three-quarters of his physiognomy and a "Bob Hope" proboscis that out-Hopes Hope. He combs his corn-silk locks straight back, at least he did, before they subtracted the length via a G.I. scalping.

Anyway, Stinky possesses that old fight and fire that made him one of the most dynamic student leaders since those hectic cable-car gazing days in '38. His sense of humor is balanced by keen judgment, the same executive ability that led the student body through trying circumstances.

"Stinky" has now focused his abilities in the Navy "Sky-League" as a cadet in the Moraga Mansion, where our spies tell us that he is, in the vernacular of those crusty salts, a "Hot Pilot." His stay at the Gael's Rest is of a six-month duration, and then with the addition of gold braid, our boy mounts his white charger in yon blue, grinning that same, old grin, while thinking of us "Land-bound land-lubbers." We can still hear him refer to us as "You poor old dogs" while he explains the feel of the stick, or the intricacies of a 3-point landing.

We'll bet that "Stinky" still day-dreams of the old gang at the cafe, or the cokes at the student store, or the bull sessions on the grass near the flag pole.

Dance Band Needs Players

Organization of a college dance band, independently planned under the leadership of Alex Sidon, a student here, depends on adding a lead trumpet player to ad lib solos, a tenor sax and alto sax player. Sidon can be reached by calling SKyline 1255. Seven members are now in the group.

Elimination Of Club Board Threatens College Organizations

Cameron, Caswell Win Scholarships

Audrey Cameron and Barbara Caswell were awarded the Denman Scholarships at the end of last semester for the college year 1943-1944. Dean Margaret Dougherty said last week.

The total scholarship fund is of \$250, and it is divided into as many separate scholarships as the committee awarding them considers desirable. The committee is composed of President A. J. Cloud, Dean Dougherty, and Deputy Superintendent of Schools Albert C. Graves.

The scholarships are available to women students only, who have graduated from a San Francisco High School. They were instituted by Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court in memory of his father, the late James Denman, a principal, superintendent of schools, from 1860 to 1861 and from 1868 to 1875. One of the newest junior high schools in San Francisco bears his name.

Available for the first time this semester to students here is the Joseph Pomeroy Nourse Student Loan Fund. This fund was established by the college faculty last semester in honor of the then retiring superintendent of schools. Its purpose is to aid needy students.

Applications for aid from this fund should be made to Dean Dougherty, or Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Part Time Jobs Open For Students Here

Part time jobs are available at the present time for students interested in fitting them around their college schedules, Edward Larson, placement director, announced last week.

Men are needed as stock clerks and truck drivers, and both men and women are needed for clerical work, skilled and unskilled, and as store clerks, Larson said.

Application for these positions should be made directly to Larson in Room 155. Larson has office hours at the present time in the afternoons, although his schedule may be changed.

Since the War Manpower Commission has definite rules concerning 35 industries, and since transference from an essential to a non-essential industry is subject to special regulations, students wishing to change jobs are advised to gain clearance through Larson's office before doing so.

Victory Garden Program Benefits S. F. Families

Thousands of San Francisco families are now receiving benefits from a comprehensive victory gardening program which the college has sponsored since April, 1942. Harry I. Nelson of the college faculty has been director of the program since its inauguration.

From Attu, They Meet In Cafeteria

Edward Murphy, a new student here, and John Wiley, a cook with the Maritime Cooks and Bakers School here, have met once again, this time on quiet grounds, in the college cafeteria.

Several months ago, Murphy and Wiley were shipmates, heading north and west toward Attu.

Talking over old times with Murphy about their trip, Wiley related a tale of hazard and glory when he reminisced in the cafeteria last week.

One incident stands out in their minds. They picked up Jap prisoners. When in view of the prisoners, Wiley said, the men would bring out their knives and cut their fingernails. This put the prisoners in a state of panic. They feared the men would run out of fingernails and start whittling Japs.

The voyage was Murphy's first and last. As for Wiley, a veteran of the President Coolidge, sinking is simply getting prepared for more action. Wiley, incidentally, is a graduate of New York University.

100 Men Train As Cooks, Bakers, Stewards

One hundred men are enrolled this semester as cooks, bakers and stewards in the Hotel and Restaurant Division for the Maritime Service. The men take their training here and at the Navy Point Cafeteria which is run on a 24 hour basis, 7 days a week.

The Local Maritime Union, Local Cooks and Bakers, San Francisco Hotel and Restaurant men, and the shipping firms are sponsoring this training program.

Two new baking instructors, three new chef instructors, and one new meat cutting instructor have been added to the Hotel and Restaurant Division staff.

Students using the cafeteria were urged by Hilda Watson, head of the college hotel division, to cooperate with the staff and carry their own dishes from the tables.

College Talent Sought To Cheer Service Groups

Talent among college students that would entertain USO canteens and other service organizations is being sought by Flossie Badger, college music instructor.

Appeals have been made, she explained, from several groups for singers and other entertainers, particularly men. Applicants may see her, she said, in her office in Room 263.

Men's voices are needed, Miss Badger added, to fill parts in the college A Cappella Choir which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:10 in Room 100 and carries one unit of credit.

Other offerings in the music line include a music appreciation class which meets Tuesdays at 10 o'clock to hear classical records.

21 Students Groups May Lose Status

Status of 21 clubs and social organizations active last year may be jeopardized if the Club Advisory Board is disbanded by the Associated Students at its meeting tomorrow.

Suggestion to disband the board has been made because it was felt that there were not sufficient clubs organized this year.

Previously the status of a club has been determined by the board following application to the board for a charter.

Should the board be disbanded it is still possible, officials said, for clubs to exist if their membership and purpose justify organization.

The 21 clubs and their advisers are as follows:

Beta Tau, Charles McKiernan; Phi Beta Rho, Mary Jane Learnard; Kappa Epsilon Sigma, Manfred Mueller; Alpha Delta Epsilon, Richard Allman; Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Jack Brady; Phi Alpha Omega, Madison Devlin; Kappa Phi, Jennet Henderson; Theta Tau, Eleanor Blinn; Beta Phi Beta, Franklin Sewell.

Bible Study Club, Marcus Skarstedt; Forum Club, Dorothy Mercer; Home Economic Society, Francis Mount; Home Economics Association, Claire Cuneo; Newman Club, Thomas O'Neill; Skating Club, Jane Scribner; Physical Education and Recreation Majors, Laurine Bergin; Engineering Society, William May; Chinese Students Club, Edward Sandys.

Parking Regulations Still Very Much In Effect Here

Parking regulations at the college are definitely in effect despite any lessening in the number of cars driven to the college, Edwin C. Browne said last week.

No parking is allowed on the center circular drive in the front of the building, a regulation enforced because of an agreement with the bus line that runs to the entrance of the college.

No parking is allowed on the ramps, Dean Browne said, and legal parking is provided on Phelan Avenue or in the driveway around the back of the building which is to be entered only from the south side.

Drama Students Torn Between Two Plays

Two plays are being reviewed for production at present by the college drama group, registered as Speech 42a, according to Ruth Jensen Somers, speech instructor of the group.

The plays are Brief Music by Emmet Lavery and Night Club by Kathrine Brush.

Twenty-one women and two men compose the group, which suggests, as Mrs. Somers indicated, that the men may be somewhat overworked.

The course carries three units of college credit and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 209.

The Guardsman

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VOL. XVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1943

No. 3

College Evening Class Enrollment 565 In 21 Courses

Enrollment in the college evening classes, at the end of the first week, was 565 students in the 21 courses offered, Dorothy Mercer, evening college director, said last week.

Enrollment for the first week in the 1942 semester was only 430 students.

Classes are held in the Everett Junior High School Building, 16th and Church Streets. The courses carry full college credit and are open to high school graduates and to other students beyond 18 years of age. There is no tuition.

The courses that are being given are as follows:

Anthropology 21b (Cultural Anthropology), Chemistry 60 (Laboratory Operations), Economics 26a (Principles of Accounting), Economics 41a (Economic History of the Near East), English A (Elementary Composition), English 9a (World Literature), English 30 (The Short Story), French 21 (Elementary French), German 21 (Elementary German), Mathematics A (Elementary Algebra), Mathematics B (Plane Geometry), Mathematics 20c (Trigonometry), Mathematics 21a (Intermediate Algebra), Music 7b (The Enjoyment of Music), Philosophy 26a (Introduction to Philosophy), Physics 6 (Physics for Firemen II), Physics 7 (Physics for Firemen III), Psychology 21a (General Psychology), Spanish 21 (Elementary Spanish), Speech 21a (Elements of Public Speaking), and Zoology 10 (Introduction to Human Biology).

Petition Necessary To Change Programs

Change of program must be made through petition since filing of registration books last week, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said Friday.

Students must first consult their advisers, then consult the instructors involved in the change of program, then petition the registrar's office for approval of the program change, Miss Learnard said.

Since many courses may be too far along now for students to hope to catch up with their work, Miss Learnard advised them first to ask the instructor of a class if admission is still open.

Three In One Is Edict On Student Lockers

Women students may obtain lockers from Dean Margaret Dougherty in her office. Men should apply to Claude Silva, director of counseling in Room 148. One locker is assigned to three people, Silva said.

Loughridge, White Win Nominations For Associated Student President; Elections Tomorrow In Cafeteria

By Jack Rhodes

Bob White and Charles Loughridge were nominated for Associated Student President, at the nomination assembly held last Thursday.

Don Keck and Jackie Thompson were unanimously elected to

the offices of Secretary of the Associated Men Students, and President of the Associated Women Students respectively. Their names will not appear on the ballot.

Elections will be held tomorrow from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Voting machines will not be used because the city has appropriated all machines for the city elections.

In place of the machines, ballots of two different colors will be used. One color for the men, a different color for the women, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced Friday.

Dean Browne added that other than the fact that voting machines were not going to be used, voting would be held as planned.

Constitutional changes which were brought up at the meeting last Thursday were all voted down. Suggested changes included elimination of the offices of Rally Commissioner, but the students voted to continue that office.

All other changes in the constitution were voted against as the students felt there was a large enough enrollment to carry on the Associated Student offices as usual.

Eligibility for voting consists of owning an Associated Student card, which must be presented at the polls.

Officers elected tomorrow will form the Executive Council with the addition of representatives elected from general specific college organizations. The council will meet once a week on a date set by its members.

The two candidates running for the office of Associated Students President and their affiliations, and activities are as follows:

Charlie Loughridge, high freshman

High Soph Officers Only Class Heads This Year

Because of the small enrollment, and size of classes this semester, Dean Edwin C. Browne advised students this week that there will be no class officers this semester excepting that of the high sophomore president.

As soon as possible after the Associated Student election, the high sophomore class along with their two faculty advisers, Ruth Gavin and Arthur L. McCarty, will call a meeting for the election, Dean Browne said.

Brushup Classes Start For Army, Navy College Tests

A further step in the college's part in community service was begun yesterday when a series of brush-up classes opened to prepare interested persons for the qualifying test for civilians for the Navy V-12 and the Army Specialized Training programs.

Classes, which will consist of use of actual tests followed by discussion, will be held Thursday, October 28; Monday, November 1; Wednesday, November 3; and Friday, November 5. The final test, the V-12 and A-12 test preceding induction, will be given Tuesday, November 9. All classes meet from 2 to 4 o'clock in Room 100.

Discussions will be conducted by Edward Sandys, college English instructor, in vocabulary use, and by Llewellyn Snyder, college business instructor, in mathematics.

The group planning the instruction program was composed of J. Paul Mohr, registrar, Claude Silva, director of counseling, and Verrel Weber, women's physical education instructor. It grew directly out of the pre-induction courses held here under the organization of George Green, geology instructor.

Civilians eligible for the Army and Navy programs are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity to come to the college to prepare for the tests, the directors said.

Status Of Club Board To Be Settled Tomorrow

Associated Students will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 136 to discuss the future status of the Club Advisory Board, Dean Edwin C. Browne said Friday.

Because of the enthusiasm of students at the last meeting, indications made it appear doubtful that the board would be disbanded.

Designed originally to serve as a coordinating unit between the clubs in the college and the Associated Student organization, the Club Advisory Board has become an organization within itself that sponsors new and small clubs and plans activities of its own.

It is composed of one representative from each club in the college. It recommends to the Executive Council the chartering of new clubs as well as the withdrawal of charters of any club that fails to meet the qualifications for chartering.

Tri-Eps Elect Leaders

Tri Epsilon held its election of officers for the semester last Monday night. Dusty Rhode was elected president, Dorman Potter, vice-president, and Bob White, secretary-treasurer.

Constine

The Spectator

TWENTIETH-CENTURY FOX has done it again with music, dancing and comedy under the brilliance of technicolor which makes up for a none too good story. Thus, Sweet Rosie O'Grady should turn out to be one of the leading musical comedies of the year.

Betty Grable and Robert Young share the honors for the leading roles. Adolphe Menjou, Phil Regan and Reginald Gardiner make the supporting cast complete.

Date of the drama is in the 1880's, with the plot revolving around a pretty ballad singer named Rosie, played by Betty Grable, who has just completed a successful tour in England, and is returning to the United States after getting herself engaged to a Duke (Reginald Gardiner). Before the sweet young thing can put her foot on the good old U.S.A., a dashing reporter of the Police Gazette (Bob Young) writes a number of articles about her past that make her resemble "Miss Boiler Works District" of 1880.

Grable and Young have a battle royal with the result that Young loses his job on the Police Gazette, which is edited by Adolphe Menjou. Bob Young writes a song for Betty Grable calling it Sweet Rosie O'Grady. Grable's real name, which she had changed pending her trip to England. The song is a sure-fire hit which is hummed, whistled and—slaughtered by every barber shop quartette in the country, which only adds to Rosie's indignation.

The "classic" is closed with a bang with Young and Grable becoming "lovebirds," Gardiner marrying Grable's best friend (Virginia Gray) and poor old Menjou getting a black eye.

Throughout the confusion, the music triumphs with Phil Regan, Betty Grable's singing partner, doing very nicely with Betty on the vocals. Dancing, technicolor, and stage productions are very good and will keep the movie goer's interest in the picture where the story might not.

Sweet Rosie O'Grady should be put on every movie goer's "must" list—if he likes music, dancing, and comedy with a light plot. As the screen flashed it, "If you think the nineties were gay—you should have seen the eighties."

The first yearbook published by a military organization on the University of Texas campus will come out in mid-February when the University ROTC distributes its 70-page annual.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Don B. Constine, Burton Edelstein, Bill J. Goetz, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Jack Rhodes, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetz, Editorial Adviser
Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Manager
Llewellyn Snyder



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Page 2

Vote Tomorrow—It Is Vital

THE Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College will vote tomorrow for their student leaders for the semester.

Voting in a college, no matter what the size of the student body, is just as vital to the democratic principles as civic voting, and the issues are just as vital to the student body as are the bigger issues to the civic groups. In other words a college group is similar to a civic group, only on a smaller scale.

As Associated Student card holders it is each and everyone's duty and obligation to vote his choice for student leaders. A private citizen who does not exercise his rights to vote is definitely not a good citizen. The same applies to the student. The student body card is the ticket given upon the receipt of the dues provided in the constitution, voted upon by the students in previous days, and entitling the owner to participate in all student activities.

As to the manner of balloting, it too is done in a democratic style. Although voting machines are not available, the next most fool-proof method has been chosen for voting—colored ballots. This is further proof of democracy at work in the college.

Tomorrow, in the north side of the cafeteria, follow the city press slogan—"Vote as you please, but please vote." R.R.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Announcements Overlap Editor, The Guardsman:

I am writing to ask that something be done about the deplorable situation which now exists in regard to the radio announcements which frequently disturb the equanimity of the college. My objection is to those announcements which have been carried in The Guardsman previously. The Guardsman has a universal circulation and, with the proper cooperation, could make many of these interruptions unnecessary.

• Bring The Boys Home Editor, The Guardsman:

Being a one time student of the college, I thought I would write a letter to you before I leave these United States.

In this letter I would like to encourage the students, as well as the faculty, to purchase War Bonds and Stamps. It takes millions and millions of dollars to equip the Marine Corps itself, so just think how much it costs to equip the other services of the United States. Around September 14 the Marines at Camp Elliott, where I am stationed, participated in a parade to encourage the people to buy War Bonds. To make this parade possible, we had to rise one hour and a half earlier to clean our barracks, rifles and gear before breakfast. After breakfast we assembled our equipment and were transported into San Diego. There we were formed into our respective battalions and were ready for our march.

The parade ended at 11:15 a.m., and we were transported back to the camp. When we arrived at the camp it was time for lunch and so we had to secure our equipment on the double to be at the mess hall on time. Of course, this did not end our day—not at all. We had to make a five mile hike and perform combat tactics. (Combat tactics consist of running up and down hills, hitting the ground while running, approaching the enemy and not being discovered while doing it.) Very few men come off the field without some bruises, cuts or aching bones.

If we can devote our time to such conditions, why can't people devote only a few minutes to buy a bond or stamp?

I know from experience that the college has a bank, and it sells bonds and stamps. Every student passes it while going to a class or to the cafeteria. Why not stop and buy a stamp—yes it may mean that you won't be able to buy a pack of cigarettes, an ice cream cone, or other tasty delights. But think of this—there are fellows there who have a brother, cousin, nephew, or even a father who is overseas. There are girls who have sweethearts, brother or husbands in the same condition. Don't you believe they would do anything to have them back with them? It will mean happy moments in the moonlight, happy homes and lonely hearts made happy. Well! One way to bring them back is to buy these War Bonds and stamps.

Back The Attack while we boys

Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

A COLLEGE library is an interesting place. It gives one the feeling of possessing great knowledge and also provides an excuse for day dreaming. The vast number of female students dream of vast numbers of male students while the few remaining male students dream sadly of draft notices. Oh yes, the library also has seats to sit on, tables to lean your head on, and there are books to read. Then too, there are various types of students that haunt the library daily.

Type 9-a is a sluggish, over-fed, bewildered student who is convinced he has every form of minor ailments. He is convinced he is suffering from diabetes, asthma, fallen arches, pink eye and athlete's hands. He firmly starts for the library every morning at 8 intending to look up the cause of the disease which he thinks he has. He can't seem to understand why his draft classification is 1-A. He wheezes up the three flights and arrives in the library about 11. He lays his heavy brief case on the table, a case so large, it fascinates all the other students in the library including the owner himself. He goes through each section with an amazed look on his face pulling out his lunch, a portable radio and a small toothbrush.

Type 2-c is a girl. She comes barging through the library door looking as though she is drowning in her sweater. She is a confused jumble of curls, pan-cake makeup, lipstick, ribbons and gum. She is an ardent admirer of Frank Sinatra and looks as if she'll faint at the mention of his name. "Oh say, kid" is written all over her face. She rattles her charm bracelet which sounds like the combined noise of all Lockheed employers. She opens all the library windows and smiles sweetly at the librarian who is almost blowing away in the gale. She combs her hair, trims her nails and with a great heaving sigh, concentrates on the fannies.

Type 9-b enters. He is God's gift to the librarian. He reads Freud, admires Orson Welles, understands Saroyan, drinks milk and is president of the chess club. She gazes at him with mixed admiration and blows the dust from her desk as she wonders what great literary masterpiece he will ask for. She listens to his question, looks a little stunned at the name of the book he mentioned. She smiles sadly and hands him a much-used volume of See Here, Private Hargraves!

Ah, these dear librarians who put up with all our silly laughter, noise, crazy fads and constant banging of their sacred library doors! They are the backbone of the colleges. Bless them and try to understand why they don't go in for large families.

In the service Lead The Attack. The army is taking care of the Italians and Germans, while the Marines take care of the Japs, and the Navy is helping both of them.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

RAMblings ..

By Burt Edelstein

If present plans go through, it looks as though the army is going to take over the men's gymnasium. Yes, about 300 soldiers are scheduled to take over the physical ed facilities sometime late in November. Whether or not this move will affect physical education plans has not been announced.

Boxers Back

When the fall semester first opened we took a quick look around to see just how many of the spring semester athletes had returned, and surprisingly enough we counted quite a few. Among the returning athletes were three boxing champs of the bi-annual boxing tournament. Dan Riordan, Bob White, and Larry Johnson all champs of their various weight classes, showed up in the college halls and for a while we thought that we would have three men defending their crowns at this semester's fight show. But already one of the men has been called into the service. He is Dan Riordan, who holds the heavy-weight crown. Dan has been called by the Navy Air Corps, and he will be unable to defend his title.

Bob White and Larry Johnson are still around though to keep the boxing fans interested. Bob won the 145 pound championship in a thrilling fight with Ken Larson, who is no longer here, and Larry Johnson annexed the 130 pound title in a fast three rounder.

We also caught a glimpse of Al Cunningham in the hall. Last year's track followers will remember Al as being the sole pole-vaulter on Russ Sweet's not-to-successful einder squad.

Yell Leader Rants

U.S.F. seems to feel that the University of Southern California has a pretty good football team. With about four minutes to go in the contest, the Trojans were leading 34 to nothing. One of the Don yell leaders stepped up to the microphone and solemnly gave out with, (we quote) "All right gang, how about giving a yell for the U.S.C. team, after all, THE BOYS PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT!" Was he kidding?

Sinatra Challenged

A new idol has been found to give Frank Sinatra competition. He is Herm Weidemeyer, Hawaii's gift to St. Mary's football. After each game, Herman is ushered off the field by hundreds of starry-eyed female fans. Better watch out Frankie, you may get competition.

Ted Gone

The college lost a great tail-back recently when Ted (You-Spell-It) Sockolowski left school for his home state of Iowa. Ted was a swell player who, if he had had better blocking, might have shown himself to be an outstanding ball carrier. Seen at the Lincoln game giving Ted moral support was his pretty wife, who was comforted by Lee Eisan every time Ted got bumped.

Women students out-number the men at the University of Texas, this fall for the first time in history. The normal proportion is two men to each woman, but in this year, registration of women is 3,291 as compared to 3,155 men.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

Vol. XVII, No. 3

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1943

Page 3

Intramural Hunch Sign-up Ends Today; Play To Begin Soon

Hunch (two-man) tournament sign-ups end today! All entries must be in by today as the schedule can not be changed to allow new entries. Jack Brady, intramural director, announced last week. The schedule will be on the men's gymnasium bulletin board, Brady said.

In the tournament matches one game will decide the match, games will be played to 22 points, but the winner must win by two baskets (four points).

Brady advised anyone unable to find his scheduled opponent to see him and he would arrange a meeting or tell one team how to contact the other. When a time has been arranged convenient for both teams, Brady expects them to notify him or one of the physical education instructors so that some one will be on hand to make the game official.

All first round games will have to be played, Brady said, before 4 o'clock Tuesday, November 2.

Brady also said, basketball entries must be in by November 5. This is a team tournament, the team to be composed of five members. Any group of individuals may enter, and they do not have to represent a college organization, although any college organization may enter a team. This tournament will be conducted in the same manner as the hunch tournament, Brady explained, in that the games may be played whenever the time is most convenient for both teams.

Intramural awards are expected to be the same as before, first-place winners receiving gold-plated medals while the second-place winners receive silver-plated medals.

Swimming, Rifle Club Signup Held With Eisan

Swimming will definitely be held this semester, Lee Eisan, physical education instructor, announced last week.

All men who are interested in this sport should get in touch with him as soon as possible and get under way with the swimming plans. All the swimming will probably be held at the Jefferson High School pool as it is the nearest and most convenient location.

Plans also for a rifle club have been discussed. Eisan has agreed to supply the guns and rifle range if the students who are interested can get some ammunition.

Although Eisan is in favor of the club, he seems to be under the impression that it will be very difficult to obtain the ammunition. If the students show enough interest to go out and get a priority on shells, Eisan has said that he will gladly help make the club a success.

First Sportsday Held On October 29

Plans for the intramural sports program have reached a definite stage with Friday, October 29, chosen as the first college sportsday.

According to Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, these playdays will offer students many chances for practice in recreational leadership. A student representative will be appointed for each signed-up hour of the day.

Those wishing to enter the intramural tournaments should fill out the form published in last week's paper, and turn it in at The Guardsman office or in either gymnasium not later than today. Extra copies of this form are also available in The Guardsman office.

Entries may be made either by a team composed of a man and a woman or two women. Single entries may be made by women only. Double entries may compete in badminton, tennis, archery and table tennis.

Athletic equipment will be furnished by the Women's Athletic Association, although participants may bring their own rackets and balls if they wish. All tournaments must be played before 4 o'clock as the gymnasium will not be available after that time.

All women students who have not as yet had their physical examination or who have not kept their appointments with the doctor must make arrangements at once to have this physical check-up. They are urged to report to Dr. Alice Potter in the women's gymnasium between 1 and 4 o'clock on Thursdays.

Basketball Team Ready To Face Long Season

Basketball season will start December 1, Coach Tom Wilson announced last week, and since there will not be a lightweight or junior varsity this season, the size of the varsity will be unlimited.

The schedule will depend greatly on the transportation facilities, Wilson said. If the members of the team can provide their own transportation then the administration office is expected to allow outside games on a home and home basis, and the schedule will probably include local high schools for practice games and then Menlo, Marin, and other nearby junior colleges, with probably a series or two with Army or Navy teams.

Wilson has received offers from four Army teams, Bakersfield, Presidio, Sacramento and Stockton. These teams have indicated that they want home and home series which would eliminate all but the Presidio game and possibly Stockton.

A game with one of the various Navy teams in the bay area is also a possibility.

Wilson commented on the lack of

Ram Gridders Start From Scratch; Prep For Menlo Game

The Rams had a game scheduled with Washington tomorrow, but because of some juggling in the prep schedule, the game will not be played.

For this game the team would have been at full strength and the men really wanted to show what they had. By the end of this week, such first stringers as Dan Riordan, Charles Cowan, Bob Sund and Bob Tonneson will probably be gone, and other able reserves including Ray Rebois, Boris Kusmich, Johnny Catlan among others will hit the Alumni trail.

The line is still fairly well-intact, but lacking in reserves as is the case in the backfield. With the loss of the two Bobs, Sund and Tonneson, the first string tackle positions have been left vacant, but with a little more

First Football Game Here Next Tuesday

First opportunity for college coeds and men to root for their football team will come next Wednesday, November 3, when the Ram footballers meet the Menlo Junior College on the college field, according to a late announcement by Coach Lee Eisan.

Exact starting time is as yet uncertain, but the game will probably start at about 2:30 o'clock. Associated Student card is the only admission needed for this game.

practice, "Butch" Treacy, and Bob Wilchard can fill these spots very well. Keck and Janssen are still holding down the end positions, but they have no capable reserves to fill their spots.

Mel Lippman has the starting assignment at left guard, and right behind him is Divine, who has showed lots of promise in scrimmage. Holding down the running guard spot on the first team is Burt Edelstein, who will have to really hustle to beat out Williams for the starting assignment. Johnson (thank Heaven) is still here to lead the line from center post.

Only one man in the backfield has been under fire this year. He is Bill Goetz, who has seen action in games during the summer, and who will call signals from his quarterback spot. Ed Murphy, Perry Mubust and John Artieres will no doubt be the other men in the starting unit.

any first or second team members returning. As yet to his knowledge not even one of the varsity squad will be returning, but if there is as good a turn out for basketball as there is for football there should be some fairly good material.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

It is reasonable to believe that in the eight years of existence, the college should have quite a representation in the various forces, armed or otherwise. The quantity of ex-Rams in the fray is definitely in the many thousands by now.

Among the outstanding men representing the college in the Naval Air Arm is Lieutenant (Jg.) Robert Benson, who is credited with the sinking of two Jap aircraft carriers, along with approximately six Jap planes eliminated (officially). His many decorations include the Navy Flying Cross with clusters.

Second Lieutenant Richard Manning, Army Air Force bombardier, was in the European theater. Dick was captured in a raid over Germany this summer, reported by the International Red Cross. Dick was a member of Beta Tau.

Aviation Cadets Herb Jensen, Woody Davis, Don Hewitt and Lennie Cinnamon are receiving their training at Santa Ana field.

The Marine Corps Air Branch has commissioned these former men into its fold: Second Lieutenants John Rollins, Charles Larson, Phillip Burroughs, and Roy Huston.

First Lieutenant Milton Cook, Marine Pilot, participated in the strafing of Jap bases at Munda and Vella La Vella, flying through heavy flak. He has 110 hours of combat flying.

Hal Lund, a Major in the Army Air Force, holds the highest rank of all the former students in the service. Hal was in the Philippines, Java, Australia just to name a few of his stations by August, 1942. He is now stationed somewhere on the East Coast as a combat instructor. While attending the college he participated in crew, football, and studied flying in the college in the C.A.A. courses. He was a member of Tri Epsilon.

Regulations On Bulletin Board Notices Released

Instructions for putting notices on the college bulletin board were released late last week by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

All notices must be submitted by 10 o'clock Mondays to be posted. They should be delivered to Mrs. Naomi Henthorne, telephone operator at the information booth in the front hall.

Notices of student organizational meetings should be submitted a full week preceding dates and, notices concerned, Dean Browne said, and should be clearly indicated as intended for the student bulletin board.

Forum Club To Elect Officers Friday Night

First meeting of the Forum Club will be held Friday night, October 29, at 8 p.m. Officers will be elected and some topic chosen for discussion. Dorothy Mercer, English instructor, and John Gerstung, history instructor, are the group's sponsors. Meetings are usually held regularly with discussion of some cultural subject.

AGS Membership Rules Outlined

Students eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, may apply to Edwin Cranston, faculty adviser for the society, in Room 340, 12 to 1 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and from 2 to 2:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students who achieved during their previous semester at the college at least 30 grade points in a minimum of 15 units of study exclusive of physical education are eligible for associate membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, Cranston said. Entering students whose diplomas bear the gold seals are also eligible.

Those unable to see Cranston in his office hours he advised to put their names and addresses under his door. Alpha Gamma Sigma is a State Scholarship Society.

Drama Group Production Will Be Night Club

Kathrine Brush's current play, Night Club, is slated for production by the drama group enrolled as speech 42a, Ruth Jensen Somers, drama instructor indicated last Friday.

The play relates the story of two powder room attendants who thought nothing ever happened. As the cross-section of American womanhood comes and goes between the sacred doors of the dressing room, plenty of drama unfolds right before their eyes.

The play includes a cast of 14 women and two attendants. Because of the large size of the drama group, the play will be double-cast, Mrs. Somers said.

Time of the play is 20 minutes and will be teamed with a second or third one-act play. Date of production is still indefinite.

Library To Be Open 8 To 5 On Week Days

College library hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day in the week, according to Eleanor Blinn, assistant librarian.

Books may be borrowed for two weeks unless reserved, in which case they may be renewed throughout the day depending on demand.

Four new stacks of books have been added to the library this semester, Miss Blinn said, and relocation of many books has been undertaken to allow more student study room.

More than 23,000 books and bound magazines are now available, in addition to a large assortment of pamphlets, magazines, and newspapers, including The New York Times.

Budget Requests Due Tomorrow In Room 187

Budget requests by various college organizations must be submitted to Luther Lyons, comptroller, Room 187 by tomorrow, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week. Budgets will then be submitted to the Executive Council for approval.

Faculty advisers must sign all requests, Dean Browne warned.

Cafeteria Wants Penny Serenade

The cafeteria needs pennies.

Not Pennies From Heaven—just pennies from piggy banks, wallets and old purses.

The trouble is, according to cafeteria management, that unless pennies pretty soon flood the cash register, there will be a state of no pennies—no change.

The cafeteria cashier will exchange money of larger denominations to anyone who turns in pennies. A Penny Serenade is needed by the cafeteria. Even pennies that look like dimes will be welcome.

Time, Frosh Dance Reason For Mixer Cancellation

Conflicting lunch hours and proximity of the freshman dance were the cause of the cancellation of the mixer dance which was scheduled for last Thursday. Dean Edwin C. Browne said.

New hours will be considered for the future of the mixer dances. The new hours will be 11 to 1 thereby enabling students who work after school to attend the dance.

The postponed mixer dance was planned by a volunteer social committee that met and organized itself, and acted with the advice of Dean Margaret Dougherty and Dean Browne. It later proved impossible to carry out the plans.

Future mixer dances and other social functions are expected to take a more definite plan after the election of Associated Student officers tomorrow.

Book Exchange To Remain Open One More Week

One week remains to buy or sell books at the college Book Exchange, located in front of Room 100, and operated by the Women's Service Society. The closing date has been announced as Wednesday, November 3.

The book exchange is a non-profit organization selling books to the students at prices they set themselves. Those interested in selling a book should get a card from the exchange and fill out all the blanks on both sides of the whole card including price, date and book on all three sections, service society members advised.

Membership in the society is invitational each semester. Purpose and activities center around rendering service to the college. Members aid in registration process, act as hostesses at college gatherings and sponsor the book exchange at the beginning of each semester.

Banking Hours Will Be From 11:45 To 1:30

Banking hours are from 11:45 to 1:30 daily, according to Luther Lyons, college comptroller, and director of the bank.

Assisting Lyons this semester and in charge of the bank window will be Mrs. Ann Mathiesen.

Information on expenditure of student funds is contained in a pamphlet which may be obtained at the bank, Lyons said.

Sharkey, Not Marsh In Navy Day Address

Lieutenant Commander J. Edward Sharkey addressed the social science class yesterday with Navy Day as his subject. He spoke in place of Commander F. Grant Marsh, head of the naval training program at the University of California, who was originally scheduled to speak but was unable to be present.

Social science 1, which was inaugurated last fall, is designed to give the student a brief glimpse at many broad cultural fields. The program has not been decided as yet but Lloyd Luckmann, instructor of the program, has promised 15 interesting hours.

In the past it has been customary to have many outside speakers but the number has been greatly reduced because of the fact that so few students have shown interest in the finer things of life.

Those who have reserved their seats (Tuesday at eleven o'clock) for lunch may still attend as Luckmann has stated that he will permit and even encourage students to bring their lunches. The location of the course may be changed next week to the second floor, Luckmann said.

Victory Garden Plot Now Available Here

People who neglected to start victory gardens because they lack space need do so no longer, Harry E. Nelson, college director of the gardening program, said last Friday.

Plots are available for victory gardening both at Laguna Honda and here at the college. Information may be had from Dr. Thomas R. Porter at the college or a person in charge at Laguna Honda, Nelson said.

This is part of the program which the college has carried on since April, 1942. College instructors conducted classes in every section of San Francisco until May of this year when it was felt that the demand had been largely satisfied.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

I have talked with fellows back from Guadalcanal and they tell many sickening stories. Remember Wake Island and Guam? Those boys gave their lives; why not give your dollars? Those mothers and fathers will never see their sons, but you who buy bonds will get your money back with interest. Who is getting the best profit out of this war? You, of course. Buy War Bonds and Stamps, please.

Before I close I wish to say hello to Charles Loughridge, Bill Starkey, Jean Marks, Betty Paulson and Shirley Stevenson. They were a few of whom I went around with while at college.

My best regards to Dean Browne, Mr. Mohr, and all my teachers.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Coppa,
Pvt., Co. D.T.C., Inf. Bn.
Camp Elliott, San Diego.

Editor's Note: Private Coppa was a student here from Fall, 1942, to March, 1943. His home is in Alameda.

The Guardsman

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VOL. XXVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1943

No. 4

Six Scholarships Still Available For Honor Students

Scholarships to six California colleges and universities are still open to honor students here if immediate application is made, Edwin Cranston, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, said last week.

Applications must be made immediately, he emphasized, because the six colleges involved are about to start their fall semesters. The scholarships are available at the University of Redlands, Occidental College, La Verne College, Dominican College, Mills College, and the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles.

Permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma are entitled to apply for scholarships to other institutions regularly, and graduating AGS members are eligible to compete with those of similar status in other AGS chapters for an Honor Award granted by the society.

Qualification for membership in AGS include 30 grade points in a minimum of 12 units of work in the preceding semester, not 15 units as was incorrectly released last week. Students who have completed at least 12 units during the summer should count that as their previous semester, Cranston said. Otherwise, Spring, 1943 records determine eligibility.

Cranston advised all students who think themselves eligible for membership to see him at once in his office, Room 340.

Civil Air Patrol Drive For Recruits Ends Sunday

A recruiting drive for the Civil Air Patrol ends Sunday, November 7, according to Major Bertrand Rhine, member of the patrol.

Eligibility is determined by age limits alone, 16 to 21, for training for preparation for the Army Air Corps. Applications can be made, according to Major Rhine's announcement, at 693 Sutter Street.

Students interested in joining the Air Patrol will take classes outside of and in addition to regular college work. Classes will be conducted, Major Rhine said, in the evenings, in meteorology, navigation, and regular ground school probably at the High School of Commerce.

High Sophs To Elect Officers Tomorrow

Election of High Sophomore class officers will be held tomorrow in Room 136 at 11 o'clock, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last week. Because of the small enrollment this semester there will be no other class officers, Dean Browne said.

Christmas Job Seekers Must File Applications Now

Because the demand for employees is expected to be great during the Christmas rush period, Edward W. Larson, college placement director, advised students interested in working during the Christmas vacation to fill out the blank on page 4 and apply immediately to his office.

Christmas vacation here runs from December 10, the last day of classes, to December 27, according to the college calendar, and if past policy is followed, leaves will not be granted from regular college classes to allow work earlier or later than this period.

Types of jobs in which students will be in demand include sales, office and stock room work in department and retail stores, Larson said.

Employers, he added, have already expressed themselves as hopeful that students will act promptly and "in a spirit of patriotism, make a wartime sacrifice to help the supply meet the demand."

Larson has announced his office hours as from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 155, from November 8 to 12 inclusive.

Nov. 12 Ends Midterms; Enrollment Hits 822

Midterms are slated to begin Monday preceding the end of the first midterm period, Friday, November 12, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

November 12 is also both the last day for removal of incompletes from the previous semester with grades higher than D, and the deadline for filing petitions for graduation, Miss Learnard said.

Enrollment figures for the fall semester, at the end of the registration period, were 822 regular students, 293 of these men and the remaining 529 women.

In addition to the regular enrollment, statistics show a number of men and women, some of them in the armed forces, taking special courses given by the college.

Business courses are offered to 40 men in the army and a number of women who work for the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. Navy personnel attend business classes at the Federal Building under college instruction.

Two hundred nurses from several hospitals in the city are also training here in psychology, bacteriology, nutrition and physio-anatomy, Miss Learnard said.

White To Follow Procedures Of Past Presidents; Calls Ex-Council Meeting, Urges Clubs To Submit Charters To CAB

That he will follow procedures of past administrations was indicated by Robert White, newly elected Associated Student President, as he prepared to take office after last Thursday's elections.

White immediately called a meeting of the Executive Council last Sunday, to plan the social and economic policies of the college and to start the social and athletic activities. "I want all college organizations completed this week and submission of their charters for approval at the first Club Advisory Board meeting," White said. "I urge every student to become active in club affairs and in doing so he will more than overcome the handicap of a depleted wartime student group."

White was voted to the presidency in a campaign sparked by high jinks and impromptu electioneering and won by a vote of 201 defeating Charles Loughridge who polled 100 votes.

Three vice-presidential candidates were defeated by Dave Greene, who won with 104 votes.

Kay Penkoff capitalized on a poster campaign to take the office of secretary of the Associated Students with a vote of 147.

Dorman Potter defeated Gus Anstol for the office of Rally Commissioner and has already appointed Raymond Rhode yell leader, to be assisted by Deborah Burstein. These appointments must be approved by the Executive Council, according to the Associated Student constitution.

In the voting for offices of the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students, Jacqueline Thompson was unanimously elected AWS president at the nominations rally, October 21.

For the office of vice-president, Beatrice Browning came through five votes ahead of Roberta Matthews, with Edla Boggs and Erika van Lieden trailing.

Eleanor Corcoran swept through to the office of secretary with 67 votes.

AMS President is John Scharetz, who defeated Alfred Hinds by 24 votes, while Charles Meyers downed Bill Thompson 78 to 46 for the vice-presidency.

Don Keck had been unanimously elected AMS secretary at the nominations rally.

Largest total vote cast was for the office of President of the Associated Students with 301 votes. AWS offices were voted by 167 students, while AMS officers were elected by 112 voters.

Although a small percentage of the total Associated Student members voted, about one-third of the 822 registered in the college this semester, it was pointed out that past

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Bobbie Allen Elected Club Board President

The Club Advisory Board elected Bobbie Allen, representing Lambda Chi, as president for the semester. Since there were only five representatives present of the many organizations comprising the board, it was deemed inadvisable to elect the other officers until the next meeting which is to be announced later.

The CAB is composed at present of 21 college organizations. Its function is to approve charters of college clubs, societies, and other groups.

12 Budget Requests Go To Executive Council

Twelve budget requests have been submitted to the Executive Council, according to Luther Lyons, college controller. They are as follows: Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Administration, Controller, Men's Dean, Women's Dean, Dramatics, Executive Council, Guardsman, Intramural, Men's Athletics (Basketball, Football), and the Women's Athletic Association.

Music By Masters Hour Open To Students, Faculty

Students and faculty are invited to Room 200 at 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 9 and each Tuesday thereafter to enjoy music by the masters, according to Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

Lawrence Tibbett, Sir Thomas Beechman, Lily Pons, John Charles Thomas will all be there. They're on the record.

A Cappella Choir Puts Tenors At Premium

Tenors in the A Cappella Choir are at premium.

Any tenors who might be starved for attention and at home are taken for granted, should come to Room 200 at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Not only will they be welcomed with open arms but also they will be treated just as they have always dreamed of being treated. Flossita Badger, choir director, promised last week. Their fellow classmates will even stand at attention when they enter.

Don Constine

The Spectator

WHEN the names Garland and Rooney appear in a title, the moviegoer expects a superb and spectacular picture, but in *Girl Crazy*, not yet released to the public, it just isn't so.

Although *Girl Crazy*, starring Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney and the fine and riotous music of Tommy Dorsey, is a sparkling musical, it doesn't compare with the past Garland and Rooney pictures such as *Babes On Broadway*, *Rags*, *Ragland*, *Guy Kibbee*, and *Nancy Walker* make up a good supporting cast.

Plot, which isn't too slow, revolves about a cocky New York playboy (Rooney), whose antics with showgirls and newspapers causes his wealthy father, who is a publisher, to send him to Cody Agricultural College—which is situated in the middle of Arizona. As the college is not co-educational, the only girl on the campus is Judy Garland, grand-daughter of the dean (Guy Kibbee) and post-mistress of Cody.

Rooney gets a pushing around from the boys and is ready to set sail for the bright lights of Broadway when Garland discovers him as her Sinatra of Arizona. Poor old Cody College is about to go bankrupt when Rooney, in his own little inimitable way, stages a rodeo with beautiful girls and plenty of music. Cody College gets back on the map, and becomes co-educational, to Rooney's father's sorrow, and Rooney and Garland forget about a fight they had because of, his promising 7 or 8 girls that they each would be rodeo queen.

Girl Crazy, just only this year made into a picture, was first produced as a play on Broadway in 1930, with Ginger Rogers in the lead. This performance made her a star and sent her to Hollywood. George Gershwin's melodies cram the picture, as in the play, with songs such as *I Got Rhythm*, *Embraceable You*, and *Fascinating Rhythm*. Tommy Dorsey is supreme with his music and do these beautiful melodies justice.

Good entertainment will be had for the Rooney and Garland fans in *Girl Crazy*, but don't expect a too terrific picture.

SIDELINE

Everything happened to the brave cast of *Hamlet* at the Curran Monday-night, including the earthquake. The climax came with the final curtain, when the seemingly dead Queen twisted and squirmed to avoid the heavy curtain which was directly disturbing her death sleep.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Don B. Constine, Burton Edelstein, Bill J. Goetz, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Jack Rhodes, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetz.

Editorial Adviser: Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser: Lewellyn Snyder



The GUARDSMAN

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Vol. XVII, No. 4 Wednesday, November 3, 1943 Page 2

Study And Learn

COLLEGE life, the first four or five weeks, is a hectic one at best. It is so full of activity, such as dances, re-arranging programs, and adjustment to a new routine, that the average student does not realize that midterm examinations are near until they have the exams thrust upon them with little or no preparation.

Studying should be a continuous process, plotted in advance, with each subject given at least a little consideration each night, so that "cramming" the night before an examination is unnecessary.

Friday, November 12, ends the first midterm period. This means that the midterms will begin, for some courses, around November 5 and continue through until the following Friday. This is not only a warning, but also a reminder. Don't be caught napping!

There are to be two midterm examinations and one final examination for the semester. Keep your average up, don't slip down on this examination, hoping to make up on future ones. It is possible, but don't risk your college future on this gamble. Study, and study hard.

We are privileged to attend college amidst this world engulfed in a life and death struggle. We are allowed the choice of the subjects of our choosing. We are relied upon as the mainstay of the post-war world.

From our ranks will come the leaders of tomorrow. It is our duty to ourselves and to our country to study and to study diligently so that we may be capable of handling that future trust intelligently.

America looks to us, the present day college students for the executives of tomorrow. Don't let America down! Study and learn!

R.R.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left either in The Guardsman office, Room 134, or in The Guardsman mail box, 137. Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.)

Woe In Cafeteria

Editor, The Guardsman:

Yesterday I went to the cafeteria to buy my lunch and was astounded to find the floor covered with lacrimal drops. I looked about and saw that the cashier, cooks, and would be patrons were gnashing their teeth and crying in a very sorrowful tone.

I spoke to the cashier, asking if the Germans had won the war. "Oh sir," she replied, "it's much worse than that. We have no pennies. The patrons have no pennies. Nobody has any pennies. We can't sell anything, since we can not make change. The whole college will suffer exhaustion through hunger, and no one will graduate. Oh! woe is me."

Now, Mr. Editor, such scenes make me quite sad. Won't you, please, request the students to bring their pennies so that the cafeteria may operate and everyone will be happy again? H.M.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Random

THE middle aged woman stood bracing herself against the wall, trying without success to control her sobs. She gazed at the determined shoulders of her husband and at the miserable face of her little five year old boy. The man was clenching the doorknob and tightly holding the boy's hand.

The boy was painfully clean and his hair was tightly plastered to his head. His lower lip trembled as he tried to understand what was happening. He had been content to play at home all day and he didn't understand why he had to leave. The woman told the man that if he took her son away, she would hate him the rest of her life. She loved her son with all her heart and even to be separated from him for the slightest moment would make her unhappy to have him leave. She couldn't stand it.

She threw herself on him, crying brokenly, and murmured affectionate words to him. She was sure she would never forget how he looked today. The starched shirt, the bruised elbow and the missing front tooth were etched strongly in her memory. She had tried to steel herself against this inevitable parting, but now that the actual moment had arrived, she couldn't bear it. Her own little boy would be with strange people who wouldn't understand him.

She looked at the man with bitter contempt and kissed the forlorn, bewildered little boy once more and told her husband to go. The door closed. An aching, empty loneliness took possession of her. She gently picked up his small pencil box and laughed a little shakily. All women face this: all over the world. Every child has to go to kindergarten some time. Some day they get to junior college.

ROAMIN' AROUND

Junior College's stately halls seemed a little more exciting last week when the Navy stormed in represented by Earl Marr, Max Taplin, Hank Breans and Warner Crole. It looked like old times to have the halls crowded again by men.

The college will sadly miss the presence of Ray Rabois, Don Rior-dan and Charlie Cowan. The boys left last week to join the naval air corps at San Luis Obispo.

We like Marilyn Brunton's white angora sweater. She looks like whipped cream.

We like college in the rain when the girls come up from gym looking like something even Dracula wouldn't date. We like Mrs. Somer's dramatic class with its 22 beautiful girls and one happy man.

Debby Bernstein looked very sharp as she carried out a bet to wear a bow tie. The tie was plaid and matched her skirt.

Frank "Swoonatra" really puts over the pieces *Paper Doll* and *Pistol Packing Mama*. Really, he is swooney, and we can't all have big ears.

T.B.

RAMblings . .

By Burt Edelstein

Fate seems to have marked the football team for an unhappy season. Already half the team is gone, and the men have as yet not played a single game.

The gridders were supposed to play Washington High School last Thursday, but because of a shakeup in the local prep schedule, the game never came off. Eisan then scheduled a game with Balboa, but this game was also called because of a wet field.

Another game that has been knocked off the Ram schedule is the State contest. At the beginning of the season, State announced it would field a team. But it seems that State cannot raise 11 players out of a student body including 150 men.

Turner At COP

Jim Turner, who was one of the stalwarts on the spring semester football aggregation here, is now making a name for himself at the College of Pacific at Stockton. Jim is playing second string on one of the best defenses in the country today, and he saw plenty of action against the USC Trojans. Right now Turner is in the Marine Reserve at COP, along with other former college gridders, such as Charlie Cook, George Gerreboeuf and Dick Labourdette, who was also a mainstay on the baseball team last season.

Women Gridders

As we see it, women here at college should follow the example of the co-eds at MacEster College in St. Paul, Minnesota. It seems that because of the manpower shortage at that institution, the women have taken over the football schedule and have challenged all comers. The *Mauling Marauders*, as they have nicknamed their squad, issued their challenge remarking, "It is our bounden duty to carry the pigskin as well as the torch." The team is lead by Coach Morla Wright who is backed by such sterling stars as Hard Hitting Hill, center, Cavorting Campbell, end, Swayback Sweet, tackle, and Swivel-hips Schierholtz at right half.

The University of Nevada ended it all last week when it was finally forced to end football activities for the duration. Coach Jim Aiken said that the boys wanted to continue, but because of transportation difficulties, they discovered that they couldn't go on. Nevada, you remember is the only team that the USF Dons have been able to score upon and beat this season.

4-F's Defended

At the recent nomination rally, one of the students stated that all the men left at college were 4-F's and that they wouldn't make good officers. In the first place many of the men here are in the reserves waiting to be called, and in the second place there are many men in this country today who are physically ineligible for service and who have proved themselves to be fine athletes. Witness, Dahlgreen and Kurowski of baseball fame, and Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, holder of the 1942 Heisman Trophy.

Michigan's famed Willie Heston

scored more than 110 touchdowns from 1901 to 1905.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

Vol. XVII, No. 4

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1943

Page 3

Intra Basketball Signup Due Friday; Brady Asks Sked

Basketball (five man team) sign-up ends next Friday. Jack Brady, intramural director, announced last week. The type of tournament to be played will be decided by the number of teams signing up. Brady said.

Qualifications for entrance in the tournament are easily satisfied. All that is required is a team composed of five or more members. They do not have to represent any college or organization. November 5, however, will be the absolute deadline for entrance to the tournament, Brady emphasized.

Teams that took part in last year's tournament are as follows: LATT's, Easterners, Newman Club, Eagles, Panthers, RDD, Newman Varsity, Epsilon, Epsilon Epsilon, Donos, Beta Tau. Winner of last year's tournament was the LATT's, and the second place team was the Easterners. Both these were composed of East Bay men.

The sign-up slip at the bottom of this page is for the five man basketball tournament. The slips may be turned in either at The Guardsman office or Room 170 (Brady's office) or at the men's gymnasium. The sign-up slips must be filled in completely, Brady warned.

Hunch tournament was delayed slightly because of an insufficient sign-up, Brady said. Only five pairs had signed up at the last report.

Intramural Entries Due November 5

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Friday, November 5, according to Jack Brady. Schedules for basketball competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players 1..... 2..... 3.....

4..... 5..... 6.....

7..... 8..... 9.....

10..... 11..... 12.....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed.....

(Team Manager)

Sportsday Entries Still Accepted; Playday Nov. 12

Late entries for the intramural sportsday are still being accepted in the women's gymnasium, according to Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor.

Students interested in tennis, badminton and ping-pong will still find some open hours for which they may sign-up. Those who have made entries for riding are urged to see Laurine Bergin, riding instructor, as soon as possible. This applies to both men and women entered in the riding sports program.

At the same time women students wishing to participate in the team sports of volleyball and basketball should apply at the women's gymnasium not later than 3 o'clock Friday, November 5.

Plans for the women's teams to play women students of both high schools and colleges of the city have been made by the officers of the Women's Athletic Association. The first school invited to offer opposition to the women signed-up for these teams will be Abraham Lincoln High School. This playday will be on Friday, November 12, in the women's gymnasium between 2 and 4 o'clock, Miss Keller said.

Arrangements may be made by students to compete in sports other than those offered in the sign-up. Students desiring to take part in sports not suggested in the sign-up were advised to see their physical education instructors about starting them.

Rams Face Menlo On Home Field Today At 2:30

Still withering under the sarcastic words that recently emanated from the mouth of esteemed grid mentor Lee Eisan, the Ram footballers throw all caution to the winds on the college field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in an attempt to gain finally the fruits of victory over Menlo Junior College.

Sans half of the original starting lineup, the college team will probably enter the game as underdogs. Scrimmages during the past week have been pretty discouraging. Although the line has shown promise on the defensive side, the backfield has shown little in the ground gaining department. There is no consistent ground gainer on the squad and no passer of note.

There are absolutely no reserves at either tackle or end at the present time capable of filling the positions well. Treacy and Wilcher are the only men who can play the tackle spots, and Keck and Janssen will have to go the entire 60 minutes because of the lack of substitutes. Don Johnson starting center will also play the entire four quarters as there is no other center on the squad.

The guard position will be fairly strong with Lipman and Edelstein expecting some help from Divine and Williams.

The backfield, consisting of Midbust, Goetz, Murphy and Caino, is very green and inexperienced, yet these men could surprise and play over their heads to bring the team a victory.

Not much is known about the Menlo team. In a practice game Menlo was defeated by Sequola High School, but the team's present strength is a mystery.

The Ram starting lineup is as follows:

RAMS	POSITIONS
Keck	Left End
Lippman	Left Guard
Johnson	Center
Edelstein	Right Guard
Treacy	Right Tackle
Wilcher	Left Tackle
Janssen	Right End
Goetz	Quarter
Midbust	Left Half
Caino	Right Half
Murphy	Full

Boxing Tournaments To Begin In Gym Classes

Boxing tournaments will start at the same time boxing is started in the physical education classes, Jack Brady, intramural director, announced last week. Following instruction in the classes, elimination fights will be held, Brady said. Finals will be scheduled at night in the men's gymnasium, probably sometime during the first week of December.

Army, Navy Practice Tests Open To All

Interest is the sole requirement needed for the practice tests preceding the Army A-12 and Navy V-12 qualifying examination, Edward E. Sandys, English instructor for the program, announced last week.

Mechanical aptitude, vocabulary, and physics are being given in these brush up courses, to give the students better preparation to take the qualifying examination for the "armed forces" training program. Sandys explained.

Military scholarships may be had by 17 year olds who pass the qualifying examination and who enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. At the end of the semester in which the student reaches his 18th birthday, he is sent for basic training, after which, if qualified, will be assigned to the advanced phase of training. Civilian men who will be 17 but not yet 22 on March 1, 1944, and who will graduate from high school by March 1, 1944, may take this test and providing they pass, are instructed to present their qualifying notices to the army on induction.

A training program carried on by the Navy for students is similar to the Army program and all particulars concerning both programs may be obtained from Sandys or J. Paul Mohr, college registrar.

The qualifying examination is only the first step toward the selection of men for the programs and is designed to measure the aptitude and general knowledge required for a successful college program. There are other qualifications, including physical examinations, the students must pass in order to be accepted for the training programs.

Brush up classes will be held Wednesday, November 3, and Friday, November 5, with the qualifying examination on Tuesday, November 9. Classes are held in Room 100, for 2 to 4 o'clock, Sandys said.

College Janitor Gets Cut Thumb In "Stick-up"

Mike Monfroe, the college janitor had a narrow escape by the War Memorial Opera House the other day. An unidentified man came up to him and asked for a cigarette.

The stranger then told Monfroe it

Mrs. Escher Joins Waves; 28 Faculty Members In Service

Mrs. Miriam Gately Escher, college English instructor, left recently for Northampton where she will be commissioned a Lieutenant J.G. after an indoctrination period of four weeks.

She is the first faculty member to join the WAVES and the twenty-eighth to join the service. Mrs. Escher taught English A, English 22b and English 39a, and has been chairman of the English department.

Six members of the college faculty are now overseas. They are Lieutenant Rex Harris, USNR; Lieutenant John Gaddy, USNR; Captain Thomas Gabbert, Army; Helen Kelly, Red Cross in London; Lieutenant Harold Leuenberger, Army, and Major Paul Wendell.

Thirteen are in the Naval Reserve. They are Lieutenant (jg) Louis Bertram, Corpus Christi, Texas; Lieutenant Alfred P. Agosti, Del Monte; Lieutenant (jg) Thomas Bass, Beeville, Texas; Lieutenant Joseph A. Amor, address unknown; Lieutenant John Gaddy, at sea; Lieutenant Rex Harris, at sea; Lieutenant Wesley Muscio, Seattle, Washington; Lieutenant Ward Nichols, San Francisco; Lieutenant (jg) Robert Parker, Del Monte; Lieutenant Alden Smith, San Diego; Lieutenant Benjamin Pavone, Oakland; Ensign Beverly Pasqualetti, Dallas, Texas; Commander F. Grant Marsh, University of California.

Twelve are in the army. They are Lieutenant John Booher, Los Angeles; Major Chester Clark, Los Angeles; Sergeant M. Evans Ecke, Santa Ana; Captain Thomas Gabbert, over seas; Lieutenant William Goss, Santa Ana; Lieutenant-Colonel Fred McFarland, San Jose; Lieutenant Harold Leuenberger, New York; Major Paul Wendell, San Francisco; Major Winthrop Williams, San Antonio, Texas; Lieutenant Don Perham, Santa Ana.

Ensign Margaret Hall, San Diego and Ensign Mary B. Perry, Washington, D.C., represent the faculty in the women's division of the Coast Guard.

Monfroe lunged at the stranger and the stranger slashed his knife across Monfroe's hand and then ran, leaving Monfroe with a cut thumb.

Sandys To Review Torpedo Eight

Edward E. Sandys will address the social science 1 class tomorrow with current books as his topic. The main discussion will be on Torpedo Eight, a recent book written by Ira Wolfert, who saw action on Guadalcanal.

Last week a Navy Day program was presented by Mrs. Betty Jo Allan, WAVE recruiting officer, and Lieutenant Commander J. Edward Sharkey. Mrs. Allan outlined the advantages that the WAVES offer and the great need for an increased personnel. Commander Sharkey stressed the contribution of the Sea Bees, the medical corps, the Naval education plan and the tremendous advances which the Navy has made in aerial warfare and the development of planes, tanks and guns.

The day when the social science 1 group meets has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday but it will still meet in Room 136 at 11 o'clock.

Drama Group Finds Outlet In Suppressed Desires

Suppressed Desires by Susan Glasspell, a one-act play timed when psychoanalysis was practically a fad, will be given by the college drama group on December 2 or 3 in Room 209, Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, said last week.

The play is a satire on psychoanalysis and concerns three people who are greatly influenced by the words "suppressed desires." In the play the actors are always having dreams that when interpreted show they have a suppressed desire to kill their fathers with hatchets and marry their mothers. The characters include a hard-working architect and his wife Henrietta, who goes overboard for the study of dreams. Into this happy family calmly walks the dumb unsuspecting sister, Mable, who finds she too is suffering from a suppressed desire.

More On Elections

(Continued from page 1)

elections have had even less representative voting.

Complete election statistics are as follows:

Associated Students officers:
President: Bob White, 201; Charles Loughridge, 100.

Vice-president: Dave Green, 104; Marilyn Brunton, 89; Virginia Franz, 77; Jean Cronin, 31.

Secretary: Kay Penkoff, 147; Dolores Anthony, 99; Chloe Carillo, 52. Rally Commissioner: Dorman Potter, 183; Gus Anastol, 109.

Associated Men Students
President: John Scharetz, 73; Alfred Hinds, 49.

Vice-president: Charles Meyers, 78; Bill Thompson, 46.

Secretary: Don Keck, (unopposed). Associated Women Students

President: Jackie Thompson (unopposed).

Vice-president: Beatrice Browning, 65; Roberta Matthews, 60; Edla Boggs, 23; Erika Van Liedon, 14.

Secretary: Eleanor Corcoran, 67; Violet Vincent, 59; Josephine Strauch, 39.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

It is natural to resent the intrusion of the invading hordes of obnoxious freshmen. For generations, upper-classmen have been plagued with their pseudo-vivaciousness or their batteries of shrill voices all attempting to outbid one another over their previous Saturday nite hi-jinx with "Jim" or "Bubbles".

In the preceding semesters the above was held to be a college axiom and this semester was to be no exception in our calloused opinion. After a weeklong scrutiny, we have come to the definite conclusion that the Fall '43 crop of Freshmen are the only living exception to the rule. This year's group seem to possess a very conservative attitude that gives the appearance of maturity coupled with capability. The shrill voices are noticeably and thankfully non-existent.

We hereby extend our paternal blessings and greet the Freshman Class of Fall, 1943.

MEN IN THE SERVICE
Bob Corato, Fall '37, now a Seaman 1st Class, is re-enrolled in the college to make up the necessary units before entering Naval Officer Candidates School. Bob is a charter member of Tri Epsilon.

Courtland Morris and Nick Barabato, former Sports Editor of The Guardsman, visited the college while on leave from the Marine Corps. Both are sporting a crop of fuzzy GI haircuts.

Aviation Cadet (Gadget) Keith Lund was spotted at the Drake. He's now stationed at Merced Field until his next step. He tells of Hal's (see last week's column) being transferred to Merry Old England.

Place Of Junior College In Post War Discussed Here

Junior College and her place in post-war planning was the topic for preliminary discussion by President A. J. Cloud, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, and two representatives from the War Manpower Commission, in meeting held here last Thursday.

John Gifford of the WMC, and former instructor here, represented the government's views on post-war education for industrial training. The group discussed the steps to be taken in the future, when industry will be converted into peace time pursuits, as to the retraining of the servicemen to industry's needs. Upon the discharge of a soldier or sailor, a council will study the ex-soldier's educational qualifications and abilities together with the knowledge of industrial employment needs and will train him for the job that he is most capable to handle.

The college plans to set a training program to meet the above needs along junior college standards. Others attending the discussion were Charles W. Patrick, WMC, Edward Redford, superintendent's office, Edwin C. Browne, Claude Silva, Margaret Dougherty, Phoebe Ward, Hilda Watson, and Edward Larson of the college faculty.

The Guardsman

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VOL. XVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1943

No. 5

AMS Barn Dance Set For November 19; Location Uncertain

Associated Men Students will lead off their semester activities with a barn dance Friday, November 19, John Scharetz, AMS president, said last week.

Location for the dance is still undecided, but it is expected to be chosen by the end of this week. Associated Women Students will cooperate with the men's group, Scharetz explained, and all students of the college will be welcomed.

Admission will be as usual one Associated Student card per couple.

Other AMS semester plans, decided upon last week by Tom Wilson, AMS adviser, Don Keck, AMS secretary, and Scharetz, are two mixer dances, again under sponsorship with the AWS organization, tentatively set for December 9 and February 3.

Climaxing AMS activities will be the traditional championship boxing matches scheduled for Friday, January 7. These matches present the finals in the intramural bouts but are directly sponsored by the AMS.

Because of the difficulty of obtaining guest entertainers, the men's smoker will not be held this semester, Scharetz said, but the boxing matches, probably to be held in the women's gymnasium, will include some entertainment in addition to the matches.

College Observes American Education Week Nov. 13

College observance of American Education Week, November 7 to 13, will consist of a radio broadcast Saturday, November 13, at 10:30 a.m., over the NBC network, the college administration said last week.

Topic of the broadcast will be Education For Health, and speakers are expected to be Lee Eisan, men's physical education instructor, and Lieutenant Nash Higgins, director of recreation at Treasure Island Naval Station.

Lieutenant Higgins will discuss the physical standards set by the Navy for its men. American Education Week is currently being observed in all schools throughout the city. Theme of the week is Education For Victory.

Guests at a luncheon on Treasure Island and a demonstration of activities there yesterday were President A. J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Marie Weler, radio instructor here, and Eisan. Also guests at the luncheon given by Lieutenant Higgins were Katherine Sibley, Director of Public Service programs for NBC, and Leila Gillis, of the NBC publicity staff.

Club Advisory Board Finally Elects Officers

Club Advisory Board officers were elected for the fall semester, according to Bobbie Allen, president of the group which met last Tuesday in Room 214 with Dean Edwin C. Browne acting as temporary faculty adviser.

Newly elected officers include Dorothy Warren, representing Kappa Phi as vice-president, and Betty Paulson representing Lambda Chi as secretary of the board.

College organizations must apply for club charter renewals by next Tuesday, November 16. Any club that has not received a charter renewal blank may secure one from the Associated Student's office, Miss Allen said.

New clubs, formerly chartered clubs, and suspended clubs desiring active membership in the college, must file application, according to the Associated Student constitution. The latter, to gain good standing, must go through a probation period of two semesters. Failure to file means suspension, and suspension means loss of all recognition by the Associated Students, as well as loss of all publicity for the group concerned.

The CAB was organized to supervise the college clubs through charter granting power. To gain official recognition in the college, every club whether new or old must apply each semester for its charter or seal of approval.

When a complete roster of clubs desiring membership in the college, is tabulated, the list is submitted to the Executive Council for approval.

Also discussed by the board group was possibility of the future mixer dance which would serve the double purpose of opening the drive to stimulate active membership in college organizations and to introduce the CAB itself to the students of the college.

Navy Point Cafe Opened For Maritime Cooks

Because the government ordered Commander W. D. Curtis of the Maritime Commission to expand the training program for cooks, bakers and butchers, Navy Point Cafeteria was obtained for the additional men as the college did not have the facilities to accommodate them. Ernst Hjorth, supervisor of instructors for the training program, announced last week.

The cafeteria, run under college supervision, is on a 24 hour basis with a 100 men enrolled in the five classes.

Executive Council Approves Social And Rally Committees; Budget Requests Granted; Forming Of MAC Suggested

Operating with utmost speed and efficiency, the Executive Council in short order, last week, established and approved two of the four standing committees, and passed almost all budget appropriations to start the semester rolling.

Two committees have been formed and approved. They are the social committee and the rally committee.

Vice-president Dave Greene announced that his social committee will include Jean Cronin, Virginia Franz, Marilyn Brunton, Dolores Anthony, Charlie Loughridge and Pete Rand.

The rally committee, as submitted by Rally Commissioner Dorman Potter, includes Raymond Rhode, head yell-leader, and Dick McMillan, Betty Morehouse, Anita Geiger, Violet Vincent and Charles Shea.

The next concern of the Ex Council was to approve a budget for clubs and other organizations. Appropriations ran as follows: A Cappella, \$75; Alpha Gamma Sigma, \$10; Administration, \$100; Associated Men Students, \$90; Associated Women Students, \$240; Controlled, \$70; Dean's Expense Fund, \$25; Dramatics, \$50; Executive Council, \$75; Guardsman,

Christmas Work Questionnaire

NAME _____ Last _____ (Print) _____ First _____

Are you employed now? Yes _____ No _____ By what firm _____

An after school job? Yes _____ No _____ A Saturday job? Yes _____ No _____ Are you going to work for this firm during Christmas vacation? Yes _____ No _____

Do you wish employment after school? Yes _____ No _____ On Saturday only? Yes _____ No _____ During Christmas vacation? Yes _____ No _____

If you desire help in finding Christmas, after school, or Saturday work, please answer the rest of these questions

Height _____ Weight _____ Address _____ Tel. _____

Check the fields in which you would like to be considered for employment: Stores _____ Post Office _____

State other preferences _____

(Leave this questionnaire in Room 155 between November 8 and 12)

Pi Mu Gamma Plans Movies, Morgue Visits, Lectures

Scientific lectures, movies and side trips to the morgue and hospitals highlight of the future of the newly revised Pi Mu Gamma, Ellis Udall, the society's president, said last week. With an executive board chosen and a platform adopted which proposes furthering of studies in medicine and related sciences, Udall announced that students qualifying should apply for membership to Glen Noble, adviser, in Room 306.

COUNCIL HAS NEW COLORS

A new color scheme has been adopted by the Executive Council. Luther Lyon, college comptroller, pointed out last week that the new scheme is white, green and brown—in the persons of President White, Vice-president Greene, and Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Yell Kings Sponsor Hello Week Nov. 15-19

Hello Week will be resurrected out of the past by the Rally Committee on Monday, November 15. Rally Commissioner Dorman Potter announced last week.

This is the first time that the committee has ever sponsored a program. Plans for the week include a rally on Tuesday, November 16 in the women's gymnasium at 11 o'clock. Many celebrities are being approached by the members of the committee to attend, among them Cesar Romero, now a Coast Guardsman, stationed at Alameda.

Besides the celebrities, there will be acts, skits, stunts, songs and yells, Potter said. Talent for the acts and skits will be by the students of the college. A record dance will follow the rally, he added.

Hello Week was attempted several semesters ago, but interest flagged and the idea was abandoned.

Don Constine

The Spectator

CHALLENGING the moviegoer's imagination, *Flesh and Fantasy*, not yet released to the public as The Guardsman goes to press, is one of the finest pictures yet to come from Hollywood. It is seldom that a picture of such magnitude can be produced during the war.

Three complete yet inter-related stories of the supernatural, which deal with love, murder and mystery, compose the script.

Superb cast includes Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson, Barbara Stanwyck, Betty Field, Robert Cummings, Thomas Mitchell, Robert Benchley and many others.

Director and producer of *Flesh and Fantasy* is Julien Duvivier, who recently directed *Tales of Manhattan*. Music score is composed by Alexander Tansman, brilliant pianist.

There was never any idea to interpret the stories in *Flesh and Fantasy*, and the producers wisely (perhaps university for some) left it to the audience to understand the subtleties involved.

SOMETHING NEW

Recording that brings in the most nickles around the college is *Take It Slow* and to the surprise of the many juke box lovers, it is recorded by *Shep Fields* and his new music. It may be of interest to the record enthusiast that *Shep Fields'* orchestra consists solely of reed instruments (saxophones and clarinets), except for the rhythm section. Effect is very smooth and mellow, and should help make the orchestra one of the leading in the country.

SOMETHING TRUE

It has been suggested that first aid kits be stationed near all lockers, as many of the new freshmen, who are used to having a locker all to themselves in high school, cram their lockers with lunch pails, baseball bats and roller skates. If any poor soul happens to be getting books from a lower locker as a wide eyed, excited freshman, late for class, yanks open an upper locker—oh well, what's five or six stitches in a person's scalp.

SOMETHING OLD

Freshmen, with gaping mouths, listening to *Doc Sewell* explain the famous *Sewell System* in any of the Political Sciences classes.

Although *Veronica Lake* abandoned the hair style originated by her some time ago, some of the fair sex of the college still continue to wear hair over one eye. They're a menace in the corridors!

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

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The GUARDSMAN

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18-Year-Olds Deserve Right To Vote

TODAY in the Congress of the United States there is a bill in committee that would give the right to vote to men and women of the 18 and up age group.

Leaders of the nation have finally come to the conclusion, that the backbone of our country is its young men and women. This war is being fought by the young people of this country, and it is conceded by all that the brunt of the attack rests on the shoulders of the men between the ages of 18 and 21. If these men are expected to fight and die for their country, surely they should have the right to choose the leaders of the country they are fighting for.

Opponents of the bill point out that when this country was first organized and a constitution adopted, the wise men of our Colonial Era did not deem it advisable for anyone under the ages of 21 to have the power of a vote. But when the constitution was adopted there was also no provision for woman suffrage. Women finally succeeded in attaining suffrage even though the creators of our country felt that it was unnecessary.

Those who are against the bill also insist that when a person is under 21, he has not the intelligence to vote. Whose responsibility is it to combat the wild dreams of decrepit individuals who continue to vote themselves pensions? It is up to the young blood of the country to fight for its place.

In the past five years, more and more students have been graduated from high school. The majority of voters in this country today are not high school graduates. Surely persons who hold a high school diploma even though they are not yet 21 should have the right to help in selecting this country's leaders.

With the American education system as fine and powerful as it is, it is a certainty that people between the ages of 18 and 21 have the intelligence and the right to vote.

"This is true liberty, when free-born men, Having to advise the public, may speak free, Which he who can, and will, deserves high praise; Who neither can, nor will, may hold his peace; What can be juster in a state than that?"

Euripides

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

November 10, 1940

Three years ago today, the college buildings were dedicated. Back in 1938 San Francisco citizens had voted a bond issue to provide for construction of the two gymnasiums. It was hoped that the buildings would be ready by September, 1939. Occupancy was delayed one year, but the dedication then, just three years ago, was a honey.

In this same week in 1939, some instructors complained about the similarity of the answers in mid-term exams. Lou Koras replied for the students. He told Instructor John Horowitz the similarity was due to the fact that all had the same questions.

In the annual goof squad encounter between State and the Rams, George Donovan snagged a pass and ran for the goal line. On the 20 his pants began to slip. On the five he clutched at them, sub-

Donna Meyer

Shots At Random

EVERY girl finds herself in the same vexing situation these days. No date on Saturday night. The telephone just won't ring. Even shaking it won't help. Letters are nice to write or to get, but they can't be danced with. Ah, the telephone. But no, all the lightness and coyness fades out of the voice, as the shrill overtone of a girl friend is heard. She has a blind date for you. At first there is the desire to swing on the chandelier and sing "Dixie." Then there is the bewildering thought concerning the looks of the blind date. Will he be 4F or 17, or 50?

According to general information gathered from a cross-section of typical college women, there are two definite types of blind dates.

Ben I Bubble is a typical blind date. He is so fat that if he were attached to a piece of string, he would look like a balloon. His face is a beet red and his ears look like ashtrays and he almost faints from fright when he meets your parents.

You are almost smashed under his huge bulk as you are triple-dating. He is the lifesaver kid and is continually pushing a tattered little package in your face. He doesn't dance, but he loves Mickey Mouse, the merry-go-round and banana splits. He brings along his own joke book and laughs uproariously and almost blows you away. He is not dated again.

Slim Slobbo is always on the blind date list. He never gives up. He is really the missing link. He is the fourth at bridge that can never be found. He is always the best man but never the groom. He serves on the clean-up committee, brings the food and lets you dance with his girl. He has a face only a mother could love on Mother's Day. He wears loud socks and a rain hat and thinks he is Joe College. When he shows up for a blind date, he is usually greeted by a scream of horror.

So girls, climb down from the chandelier. You don't really want to go out with **Ben Bubble** or **Sam Slobbo**. Hang up quietly and console yourself with a nice dull book. After all what's a date? What's a man? You can always join the Salvation Army and wear a bonnet. There is always the USO. Your one and only will be getting a furlough sometime in the next ten years.

ROAMIN' AROUND
The Ram team looked good in red and white play suits. Fighting spirit of **President White** is something on the gridiron and also something on the political field.

Bea Browning added the domestic touch by making red and white streamers for the Ram's helmets. Remember the happy man in the women's drama class? He got his first call.

"I call therefore a complete and generous education, that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."—**John Milton**.

RAMblings . .

By Burt Edelstein

Notes On The Menlo Game:

Everyone got a surprise last week when The San Francisco Chronicle wrote up the Menlo game. The fellas on the squad were none too pleased, however, at being referred to as Eisan's 4-fers. It is also inexcusable on the part of The Chronicle, to misspell five out of eleven names in the story.

Apologies To Kane, Moore

We wish to make a few apologies at this point also. Joe Kane was a little upset because we spelled his name "Caine," in the last issue of The Guardsman. We also want Merle Moore to excuse us for not including his name in the starting lineup. He played a swell game, and shook loose for many a long run. By the way, Moore got a swell picture of himself in the paper the day after the game. He was in the process of making a 36 yard run.

Eisan Pleased

For the first time this season, Lee Eisan had a few complimentary words for the team's efforts. He said after the game that "the boys played a good game, and with better officiating, we should have had at least one touchdown."

It seems to us that the officiating was rather poor. The refs were blowing very fast whistles, and many a time, we were robbed out of good gains because the referees were too anxious in their whistle blowing. Three touchdowns were held out from the Rams on faulty decisions. In the second quarter, Moore, on the fourth down actually crossed the goal, but the referees said no, and Menlo was given the ball on its own goal line. On the very next play, the Menlo tailback fumbled the ball while attempting to punt out of danger. As he picked up the ball, he was hit hard by the entire Ram forward wall. The ball was again fumbled, and was recovered by Johnson for, supposedly, a touchdown, but the referees claimed that the kicker had stepped out of the end zone, thus giving the Red and White a safety.

In the last quarter, another touchdown was called back when Johnny Atieres picked up a fumbled lateral and raced over the goal line standing up. The referees ruled that the lateral was forward and it went down in the books as an incomplete forward pass.

Associated Student President Bob White gave a flying exhibition when he flew through the air and downed a Menlo man with a beautiful necktie tackle. The play came late in the third quarter. The Menlo team worked a beautiful double reverse, and the ball carrier found a gaping hole in our line. He immediately hit out for the pay-dirt territory, but White put on an amazing burst of speed to get him from behind.

The team's pass defense showed a marked improvement, as only one pass was completed by Menlo. The one pass, however, proved to be fatal, as it went for a touchdown.

Without a doubt, the best play of the game was the pass from **Artieres** to **Don Keck** after John had taken a lateral from **Ed Murphy**. The play went for about 65 yards before Keck was pulled down from behind.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVII, No. 5

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1943

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WAA Competes Against Lincoln Friday In Volleyball, Basketball Playday

Women students of Abraham Lincoln High School will visit the college next Friday at 2 o'clock as the first playday guests of the Women's Athletic Association. Centering their activities around the women's gymnasium, they will compete with the women student sports teams in such sports as volleyball and basketball.

Plans for the sportsday were drawn up by WAA President Virginia Stone and WAA vice-president Eunice Westwater.

Juanita Erickson has been appointed volleyball manager, and Ida Mercer will be the basketball leader. On Friday, November 19, Balboa and George Washington High Schools will be the invited opponents. On January 7, San Francisco State College will climax the semester sports at the college. All games will be played in the women's gymnasium.

The schedule is still open and there is a possibility of other schools coming either on the same days as the above schools or of coming on other Fridays, Miss Stone said.

A permanent hostess committee will serve for all the team sports games. Chairman of the committee is Marian Napolitano and members are Doris Repetto and Miss Stone. Volunteers for this committee will be welcome, Miss Stone said.

Field Hockey Signups Open Now In Women's Gym

Sign-up for women students interested in playing field hockey is now being carried on in the women's gymnasium, according to an announcement made by Virginia Stone, Women's Athletic Association president.

Field hockey practice will be held on Thursdays at 3 o'clock. On Sunday, November 14 at 10 o'clock, the first competitive game will be played with the Hockey Association at Crocker Amazon play field. Equipment for the women of the college will be supplied, Miss Stone said.

Other intramural sports are also reaching the stage of definite activity. Next Friday, at 3 o'clock, the first meeting will be held by the students signed up for riding. At this meeting the classification of riders will take place. Anita Geiger has been appointed manager of this sport. Plans to ride in the park on Fridays and for a horseshow at the end of the season are being made.

The ice-skating group will meet regularly with an adviser and will skate at Winterland on Fridays at 3 o'clock, the association decided. The swimming group will hold meetings at the YWCA pool, but time has not yet been arranged.

Students who filed entries for bowling will meet regularly with WAA representative Virginia Stone. Bowling matches will be held at the Lincoln Bowl.

Menlo Team Leaves Ram On Short End Of 13-2 Score

The college football season to all real purposes began and ended on one day, last Wednesday, when the Menlo Junior College team left a trampled Ram on the short end of a 13 to two score.

Review of so short a season points in vivid emphasis at problems and handicaps.

The number of men decreased from the 1500 of pre-war years to a paltry 250. Many of these boys are enrolled in reserve programs which do not include provisions for football practice.

Those who saw the Menlo game, know that the Ram outfit was not one of the smooth functioning units that Coach Lee Eisan was able to produce in pre-war years.

Eisan's original first string included Charles Cowan, Dan Riordan, Johnny Callan and Bud Andrews. These boys, along with Ray Rebels, a capable replacement, were called by the Navy before they could play a single game.

Eisan's lineup was further depleted the following week when Barry O'Neill and Bob Sund were called to active duty. Bill Goelze who had the nod at quarter, injured his leg shortly before the Menlo game and was unable to see action. Thus for various reasons the team played without the services of seven starters and one second string man.

Although the regular season is over there is still the possibility that there will be a few more high school games and a very far chance of a game with Modesto or a replay with Menlo, Eisan said.

Five Man Intramural Basketball Starts Tomorrow; Newman Club Enters Two Teams; More Entries Expected

Five man basketball starts tomorrow, Jack Brady, intramural director announced last week. The tournament will not be conducted on a regular schedule, but the games will be played whenever two teams can get together at one time.

The Newman Club has entered two teams already. Brady said, and these two squads are the first and only entrants so far. At least six or seven more teams are expected to sign up for the tournament.

Although the hunch tournament was slightly delayed, the first round was finished last Monday. Results will not be released until the next issue of The Guardsman.

No regular schedule is being maintained because so many members of the various teams are working. Because of this the squads may play

whenever it is possible for both teams to have all their players together.

Boxing, as usual, has already aroused quite a bit of interest among the men students. At this date the only returning champions are Bob White, winner of the 145 pound championship, and Larry Johnson, who will probably defend his 130 pound title. Boxing will be carried on as usual, with the elimination matches being held during gymnasium periods.

The finals are always of great interest because no man fights another with a weight advantage of more than five pounds. This usually keeps the fights fairly even. As in all intramural sports the entrants can not be on the varsity team of the sport in which they are taking part, Brady pointed out.

Advisers To Give Grades Nov. 23

With the mid-term period ending Friday, mid-term grades will be distributed by advisers in their assigned rooms, Tuesday, November 23, at 11 o'clock, Claude T. Silva, director of counselling, announced last week.

Students will not necessarily have the same advisers they had during the registration period at the beginning of the semester, Silva said. On the bulletin board outside the registrar's office a list of all students enrolled in the college and also the student's adviser and room number will be posted.

Every student should check this list so that there will be no delay in obtaining mid-term grades, Silva warned.

Advisers and the rooms where grades will be distributed will be announced in The Guardsman next Wednesday.

Christmas Job Applications Due Today In Room 155

Urging students who wish to work during the college Christmas vacation period and who have not yet applied to do so today, Edward Larson, placement director, Room 155, has adjusted his office hours for their convenience.

The department stores and post office are at an all-time record high as far as taxing of facilities is concerned and patriotic students need not be reminded that current hourly wage rates are equally as high, Larson said.

Students need not see Larson personally, but must turn in the questionnaire on this page. Additional applications may be obtained in his office from 1 to 4 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday.

A Cappella Choir Will Sing At Lions Club

For its Ladies' Day luncheon, Tuesday, December 7, the Lions Club has invited the college A Cappella Choir to sing at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Flossita Badger, choir director, said last week.

A variety of numbers will be presented, including Spirituals, Carols and patriotic tunes.

Christmas Work Questionnaire

NAME	Last	(Print)	First
Are you employed now?	Yes	No	By what firm
An after school job?	Yes	No	A Saturday job?
Yes	No	Are you going to work for this firm during Christmas vacation?	Yes
Do you wish employment after school?	Yes	No	On Saturday only?
Yes	No	During Christmas vacation?	Yes
If you desire help in finding Christmas, after school, or Saturday work, please answer the rest of these questions	Height	Weight	Address
Check the fields in which you would like to be considered for employment:	Stores	Post Office	
State other preferences			

(Leave this questionnaire in Room 155 TODAY)

Fire Drill Record Set—All A Mistake

A fire drill that wasn't a fire drill electrified the college administration last week.

When the familiar bell sounded, students poured from their classes in record time—the best ever made even in drills that were deliberate and timed by the fire chief.

It was all a mistake, Registrar J. Paul Mohr said.

Either wires were crossed (it's happened with city air raid alarms) or some scientific minded student was curious and wondered how much pressure from the steel lever was needed to break the glass. (This also has happened before.)

Luckmann Next Speaker In Social Science Course

Lloyd Luckmann, director of the social science I program of lectures, will be the next speaker tomorrow in Room 136 at 11 o'clock. His topic will be Russo-American Relations.

Edward Sandys, college English instructor, addressed the group last week, reviewing current books and emphasizing particularly Ira Wolfert's *Torpedo Eight*.

Sandys pointed out that because of the large group of American men now engaged on the war fronts who are the same age as student groups here, understanding of their experiences depends on reading the books written by and about them.

Fairmont Dance Slated For High Freshmen

Social committee plans thus far for the fall semester include a High Freshman dance to be held at the Fairmont Hotel on Friday, December 1, and another dance honoring Low Sophomores on January 28, Chairman Dave Greene announced last week.

The social committee, which met November 2 to discuss plans for the affairs, included Jean Cronin, Virginia Franz, Marilyn Brunton, Dolores Anthony, Charlie Loughridge and Pete Rand.

"We are hoping to have a large turnout," Green said, "for it is up to the members of the Associated Students if the dance is to be a success or not."

AGS Elects Officers Next Tuesday At 11

Election of officers and planning of semester activities will be the purpose of a short meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma on Tuesday, November 16, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 132, according to Edwin Cranston, faculty sponsor.

Eligibility for membership in the society requires at least 30 grade points in a minimum of 12 units during the previous semester of attendance. A grade of C counts as one grade point per unit, B counts two and A as three. Consequently a student with a grade of A in a three-unit course has earned nine grade points in that course alone. Physical education will not be counted.

Further questions regarding eligibility will be answered in Room 340, MWF from 12 to 1 p.m. or TTh from 2 to 2:30 p.m., Cranston said.

All entering students who are members of the California Scholarship Federation are eligible for associate membership, he added.

17 Year Olds Wanted For Naval Flight Program

Increased quotas for enlistment of young men for Naval Aviation Cadet Training have recently been received by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement here.

Announcements from that office state that qualified men of 17 years of age if accepted will be placed on inactive duty until they have completed their present semester in college.

Possibilities are good that they will continue college training at Navy expense for one or two semesters before being called into the Naval Flight Training program.

Such young men must be in the upper two-thirds of their class scholastically, unmarried and in good physical condition, the announcement further stated.

Applicants were advised to write the local Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 703 Market Street, for additional information.

Shull To Speak At Open Lecture Tomorrow

Psychological Effects of Motion Pictures will be the subject of a speech tomorrow at 12:10 in Room 140 by Claude A. Shull, speech instructor here and chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for the National Motion Picture Research Council and for six years president of the San Francisco Motion Picture Council.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur is president of the national council and 35 civic and religious groups such as YMCA are represented by the local group.

Newman Club To Have Barn Dance Saturday

The clubhouse in Sigmund Stern Grove will be the scene of the Newman Club's barn dance and membership drive Saturday evening, November 13, according to Thelma Troiano, committee member. Admission will be 35 cents and Thomas O'Neill, adviser, will give further information. His office is Room 192.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Through the Army Specialist Training, many service men are being given the chance to continue their college education, with all bills paid by the government. Courses are opened for pre-medical, pre-dental and engineering students mainly.

The ASTP is open to men in the service who successfully pass an aptitude test or men who are under 22 years of age and who have completed one year of college. The men enrolled in this program are given the rank of Private First Class, until the completion of the course, when they receive commissions in the army reserve.

Among the men receiving ASTP training at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco are Jack Warner and Bill Finkle, both of these men attended college here until the fall semester of 1942.

Don Sherba (Fall, 1942) dropped in to notify us that he is also an ASTP man studying at UCLA. His course consists of engineering, 3 years of which will commission him a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

Don Jensen, Associated Student President in Spring, 1942, is a student meteorologist at Pomona College.

Captain Charles North, Army Air Forces (Fall, 1941) is assigned with the 83rd Bombardment Squadron, Charlie saw service in the Middle East we are told.

Hank Marschek (Fall, 1942) Beta Phi, is in the U. S. Maritime Service. While attending the college, Hank was affectionately dubbed "The Wig."

Norman Hawkins (Spring, 1943), reports that he was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy, assigned aboard ship.

Lieutenant Richard Witt (Fall, 1941) Army Air Forces, is assigned to McChord Field.

Seaman First Class George Davidson is studying for his naval commission at California. George attended college last fall.

New Plots Available For Victory Gardens

Victory gardening under the college program is tentatively scheduled to expand to include the area above the football field, Thomas R. Porter, science instructor and assistant in the gardening program, said last week. This may be accomplished during December.

If the demand for space continues, Porter added, the area on Phelan Avenue opposite the college may be opened for garden plots. The college policy has been to pipe water and supply tools, and appoint faculty members as advisers.

An Ugly Man contest was sponsored last spring on the San Jose State College campus in California by Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity. At a penny a vote, \$150 was earned by the ballots to contribute to a war purpose.

The Guardsman

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VOL. XVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1943

No. 6

Students Confer With Advisers Next Tuesday

All students will meet their advisers in specified classrooms at 11 o'clock next Tuesday, Claude T. Silva, head counselor announced last week.

Regular classes will not be held at this time as it is imperative that there should be a full attendance at the student-adviser meetings as deficiency notices will be distributed, Silva added.

A list with the names of the regular students enrolled in the college and their advisers will be posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

Entering students will receive letters informing them of their adviser's name, however, Silva explained.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY NOVEMBER 25

Thanksgiving Day only, Thursday, November 25, will be a college holiday. Classes will resume as usual on Friday, the registrar's office announced last week.

plained, while returning students in general will report to the adviser who guided them last semester.

Following is the list of advisers and their room numbers:

Advisers	Room Numbers
Cecil Aggeler	56
Richard M. Allman	236
Flossita Badger	200
Edwin A. Cranston	344
Claire Cuneo	158
William J. Eckert	347
Margaret Flournoy	208
John Gerstung	258
Virginia Gohn	222
George Green	45
Phyllis Haley	206
Lloyd Luckmann	254
William K. Mayo	178
Dorothy Mercer	204
Glenn A. Noble	334
Milton J. Polissar	256
Thomas R. Porter	322
Helen Reveal	215
Edward E. Sandys	100
Llewellyn Snyder	255

Job Seekers Must Get War Manpower Clearance

Students who plan to work during the Christmas vacation period were advised this week by Edward Larson, college placement director, to obtain their War Manpower clearance before applying for jobs.

Such clearance should be obtained immediately, he explained.

The postoffice, in cooperation with the U. S. Employment office has already turned away students without clearances, Larson said.

Clearance may be obtained from Larson in Room 155, MWF from 1 to 4

CAB To Sponsor Join A Club Week From Nov. 22-24

Plans for Join A Club Week, which will be climaxed with Sadie Hawkins Day and a dance, were outlined at the last meeting of the Club Advisory Board, Bobbie Allen, president of the board, announced last week.

The "week" because of the Thanksgiving holiday, will extend from Monday, November 22, to Wednesday, November 24. Location of the dance is still indefinite.

Publicity committee for the dance includes Virginia Franz, Shirley Stevenson and Betty Paulson. Dance and refreshment committees have not yet been named by the board.

Following consideration by the club board, the complete roster of clubs, whose charters were due yesterday, will be submitted to the Executive Council for action.

Twenty-four clubs were active in the college last semester, and most of these have applied again for charters.

Clubs active last semester are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Bible Study Club, Block SF Society, Chinese Students' Club, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Engineering Society, Foresters' Fraternity, Home Economics Association, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Kappa Phi, Newman Club, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Lambda Epsilon, Psi Mu Gamma, Pick and Hammer Club, Psi Lambda Phi, SFJC Pistol and Rifle Club, Forum Club, SFJC Ice Skating Club and Theta Tau.

Seagulls Raid College Classrooms; Fail To Daunt Janitorial Staff

The college enrolment was increased by two last week.

The only trouble was the two additions failed to go through formal registration procedure, and more or less chose their classes at random, hit or miss, so to speak.

In fact the registrar's office only caught on to the miscreants' attendance here through a curt message left in the office.

Not too many students, and apparently not all faculty members, are aware of the fact that classrooms at the end of a day's use, are supposed to be left with blackboards shiningly black, lights out, windows closed and, of course, all the blinds closed.

Sadly enough, for those unaware of the regulations, periodical checkups result in memos to the

AWS-AMS Barn Dance Held Saturday At California Club; Admission By One Associated Student Card Per Couple

Dog Patch deadline calling all prospective Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners... Hey Zek! Dig out your overalls and straw hat! Lulubell! Starch your gingham and grab your bonnet!

Choose your partners for the turkey trot. Swing 'em right and swing 'em left...

Although the date for the Associated Men Student-Associated Women Student traditional barn dance was changed late last week to this Saturday at 8:30, and the location of the California Club selected by the joint committee, otherwise the dance plans have been perfected as originally announced.

Busy committees, appointed by AMS Vice-president Charlie Meyers, in turn appointed by AMS President John Scharetg to work with AWS President Jackie Thompson, accomplished split-second arrangements.

Admission is by the usual Associated Student card per couple, and costume has been definitely confined to pinafores and gingham for the women, and plaid shirts and jeans for the men, the committee decided.

Bids will be available, posters and dummies will decorate the California Club, located at 1750 Clay Street, between Van Ness and Polk and within reach of the H and D cars on Van Ness, and the Polk Street bus. Refreshments will be served, and the feature of the evening will be a prize for the couple donning the most original costumes.

Members of the decorating committee, in addition to Miss Thompson, Meyers and Scharetg, who have guided the proceedings, include Bobbie Allen, Eleanor Coreoran, Bea Browning, Don Keek, Dorman Potter and Dave Greene.

Ex Council Approves Publicity Committee

Little was accomplished at the two Executive Council meetings last week, because the excitement over the preparations for dances, games and other activities occupied the council's minds.

The only real accomplishment of the council was the formation and approval of the Publicity Committee.

The committee is headed by Chairman Hazel Anderholm and includes Ginger Stamos, Kay Penkoff, Virginia Franz, Gloria Clavara and Betty Dougal. The job of the publicity committee is to publicize college events, mainly through posters.

The question of the Men's Athletic Council was again brought up, and President Bob White appointed one of the council members to the MAC to discuss with Russ Sweet, formerly adviser to the MAC, the re-commissioning of the athletic council.

Successful Choir Season Looms As Tenors Join

With recent tenor additions to the college A Cappella Choir giving a well-rounded tone to the group, and with fine soloists in prospect, Flossita Badger, choir director, declared herself well pleased with its progress last week.

For students and members of the faculty who have an appreciation of good music, there will be a program of recordings in Room 200, next Tuesday, November 23, at 10 a.m., she said.

Lawrence Tibbett's voice will be heard as soloist in *Largo al Factotum* from the *Barber of Seville* by Rossini and *De Glory Road* by Wolfe. Parts of the *Nutcracker Suite* by Tchaikovsky will also be played.

High Soph Elections Scheduled Tomorrow

High sophomore class elections will again be attempted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Room 136, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week. Too small a representation was present at the last scheduled meeting to carry out elections, Dean Browne said.

The only class this year to elect officers, the high sophomores need them to apply for financial aid from the Associated Students for high sophomore week events.

Don Constone

The Spectator

HEART-WARMING and amazing are the best synonyms that can describe the newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer technicolor, *Lassie Come Home*, starring Roddy MacDowell, Donald Crisp, Elsa Lanchester, Nigel Bruce and the wonder dog, Lassie.

The tender story concerns a boy's love for a dog and a dog's undying love for a boy. Most memorable part of the picture is Lassie's superb acting and her portrayal of a dog sent to Scotland, and braving hunger and cold to travel thousands of miles on foot back to her master in England.

Screen play is taken from the great story that was written by Eric Knight, who was killed in World War II, and was famous for his novel, *This Above All* and his fantasies about The Flying Yorkshirman.

Although *Lassie Come Home* is closed with the fitting ending of the dog reaching her goal, many a tear may be shed before the picture ends.

SOMETHING TRUE

A tale, from a fairly reliable source, concerning two young ladies from a far off foreign land, who neither speak nor read English, appears to be the most "farcy" that has been heard in a long time.

It seems that they were shown how to push the pedestrian crossing button on a certain stop sign so as to stop the traffic and let them cross the street.

Everything was going fine until the other day when they happened to be in a different part of town where the traffic was especially heavy.

Sauntering casually to the corner in true American style, they pulled the lever on a shiny, little red box, hoping that the traffic would stop. They blissfully stood on the curb waiting for the signal to change, which change seemed to be taking quite some time.

Well, the traffic stopped all right, but for an entirely different reason. Roaring down the street came an undisclosed number of fire-engines with sirens screeching full blast.

With the little strength they had left, the young ladies disappeared around the corner as fast as the Japs had left Kiska. Although the young ladies are gradually returning to normal, they still can't seem to understand why there is so much commotion necessary to cross the street.

SOMETHING OLD

It's the same old story, semester after semester. Deficiency slips—commonly called cinch notices! The mid-terms were bad enough, but the suspense of waiting for a person's name to be called out by his adviser—Oh well, what's one little "D" or "F"?

There's one consolation though that might make the student feel a little better. The only thing he didn't get a cinch in was the study of the Theory of Relativity. In fact, he didn't even take the course.



The GUARDSMAN

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Ram's Horn Is For Student Expression

THERE is one column in The Guardsman that should be filled every week to capacity. It is the Ram's Horn column which gives students the chance to express themselves.

The average person here at college must come to the final realization that the paper belongs to him. It is the money that the student pays for a student body card that keeps The Guardsman running. Therefore the paper should be supported with suggestions and comments from our men and women.

We know that the administration is not perfect, we know that the student government is not perfect, and we also realize that The Guardsman is not without fault. Therefore, to correct present conditions that may not be to the student's liking, suggestions should be made to the editor through the Ram's Horn column.

This column contains suggestions, beefs, acknowledgements and compliments, and should be a column that is of interest to every student. If the editorial staff is forced to take the Ram's Horn from the paper, a strong link that exists between publications and the student would be broken, and a vital column lost to the paper.

This is the chance for the students who complain that there is no school spirit at college to show what they can do to uphold the reputation of the Associated Students. The old excuses such as, "I don't know who to give this item to," or "I don't know where The Guardsman's office is," are no longer valid. A Letters-to-the-Editor box has been placed near the office where everyone can see it. Persons who have something on their minds are urged to write it down and put it in this box to help save a column that should be vitally important.

I criticize not by finding fault but by a new creation.—Michelangelo.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

The college captured animal interest this week. In 1936, an animal captured the interest of the college.

One day in that year the college was given over to gloom. Union Square was filled with sorrowing students and faculty (back when all San Francisco was the campus). Just one year before, Snoopy had left college abruptly. Snoopy, the noble FELINE, who, as Associated Women Students' mascot, had spurred the Ram footballers on to victory in three contests of the season, was gone to reward. A cruel woman had indignantly claimed Snoopy as her own Cuddles and gone her way.

So pause and shed a tear for Snoopy who for one month in 1936 was the toast of the college.

Monday, Russ Sweet held the first varsity basketball practice of the year. Sweet is struggling along without a nickname in spite of many efforts to supply one. A contest was conducted in 1936, to give him a name. Some enterprising soul suggested Bitter Sweet but nothing remains to remind us of this noble effort to give him such a distinction.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Random

THE boy looked dejected and miserable. He climbed into his treasured, battered heap and gazed mournfully ahead of him. She wanted him to take her to the playground. Of all the places they could have gone, and she wanted to go to the playground. The girl next to him fidgeted impatiently. He peeked over at her and his long face brightened a little. She was rather cute. But she still wasn't his type. They just didn't like the same things.

The old car wheezed a noisy protest as he stepped on the starter. He shrugged his shoulders and burrowed deep behind the wheel. Why did she always have to wear starched dresses with ribbons and polka dots all over the place. It wasn't that her face was so bad. It was kinda cute in a sad sort of way. He liked the way the freckles marched across her nose. The blonde curls were pretty, if they would stay in place. When she smiled at him, rainbows ran through him.

Almost as if she knew the boy were weakening, the girl moved closer and coyly lifted her face to be kissed. The boy blushed and looked shyly from the car window, to see if anyone were watching. He blushed some more and put his arm around her. The girl snuggled against him. She might be a Lana Turner in another 15 years. Why, she might even be queen of the campus someday.

For a three year old sister, he had to admit she was all right.

ROAMIN' AROUND

Woody Davis dropped down from the clouds last week to give all the college lassies a treat. He did look sharp as a row boat in his air-corps uniform. Oh, to be a cloud and have him fly by.

In case you're wondering who the stunning blonde in the red coat is, her name is Audrey Acee. The freshmen are really attractive this year. Take a look at Yvonne Boete.

If you hear loud screams of agitation drifting down from the second floor, don't be frightened. It's just the drama group rehearsing the play *Suppressed Desires*.

Leading song on the Dribble Droll parade this week is: Glen Miller's *Blue Rain*.

Girls, start dragging out the gingham and plaid shirts and put on your sweetest *I want a date* smile. You haven't much time to rope a date. The barn dance is this Saturday night.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor Burt Edelstein
Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constone, Bill J. Goetz, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Jack Rhodes, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetz.

Editorial Adviser Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser Liwellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Bob Marcus, former co-sports editor with Nick Barbarotto, in 1942, was visiting his old home grounds last week. Commenting on the probable winner of the faculty versus student softball game, Marcus said the faculty will undoubtedly be soundly thrashed. (Editor's note: This is, of course, putting it lightly.)

Poor Eisan

Lee Eisan is not only an excellent football coach but is in great demand as a referee. Because of this he sees many fine teams and players such as Bruce Smith of Saint Mary's Pre-flight; Len Esmont and Parker Hall from Del Monte Pre-flight; Jimmy Nelson with the Fourth Air Force, and many other greats. Then Lee has to come back to his own stalwarts and see them lose against high school teams such as Washington High School. All our sympathies go out to him.

Water Girls

The one bright point on the team is the colorfully clad water girls and they are liable to cause the team a few penalties for extra time-outs. There were no water girls at the Coast Guard game last Thursday. Eisan, explained that only the necessary members of the squad were to be allowed on Government Island. This is his explanation. Frankly, we think Lee was scared he wouldn't get them back.

Locker Room Notes

Overheard in the locker room after the Washington game was the able suggestion that maybe we should schedule a game with Commodore Sloat School. So we could win at least one game this season. Perhaps the record of Commodore Sloat should be checked first, because if they are any where near the top of their league they might prove too tough for our college boys!

Something that might help our team (if possible) would be a provision of towels for use after the games. None have been forthcoming so far at any game we have played away from home.

Bob White

Apparently our highly esteemed student president, Bob White, goes in for neckties. At least it looks that way because at least once in every game the team has played so far, White has chased his man the length of the field. Then Bob flies through the air grabbing his opponent around the neck and with a gentle caress drops him to the ground.

Professionals

Mistaken identity or something. This column wishes to apologize to the professional football players. After watching the last few games that have been played around this area we will have to admit that it looks like the pros are putting out a better brand of ball than the colleges. This is due to the fact that the pros are all experienced men and a more wide open game, with not just one man the star. It makes for better ball in our eyes any way.

Chronicle Wrong Again

The Chronicle Sporting Green has done it again. Twice now The Chronicle put notices in its paper about games which the college played and both times misspelled half the names on the starting line-up.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVII, No. 6

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1943

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AMS Fails To Respond To Faculty Game Challenge; Students Must Decide Today

Issuing an ultimatum to the Associated Men Students: the faculty softball team has set today as the deadline for the student organization to respond to its challenge of last week to a faculty-AMS softball game.

Apparently the Associated Men Students are afraid to accept the faculty challenge, Jack Brady, intramural director and acting captain for the faculty team, said this week.

"So far they haven't given any indication of a willingness to play a game against us," Brady said.

John Scharetz, AMS president, said that the men students had no statement to make and that he would have to speak to Charles Meyers, AMS vice-president, as Meyers is supposed to handle all committees.

Meyers, upon being questioned, said that he had heard nothing about any softball game and would have to take the subject up with AMS President Scharetz.

Faculty members, on being questioned, said that they heartily approve as it would give them all a chance "to show these young upstarts of student material that they can take them in any sport."

Surprised and disappointed, Brady said:

"I can't understand what has happened. So much high and mighty talking was going on when

our challenge was received, that, according to the students they were really going to beat the living daylight out of the instructors. I guess they thought it over a bit and feared such a powerful team as the faculty can put on the field."

Brady evidently had in mind a team led by such stalwarts as "Tarzan" Sandys, "Slugger" Browne, "Bip" Ralston who was one of Lowell High's greatest baseball players, and "Pablo" Mohr.

Brady himself, of course, never hits under .500, except on a bad day when he might go as low as .400.

It is currently rumored that Mike Monfroe, the college janitor, will be the referee.

Tri Epsilon fraternity has expressed itself as being exceptionally eager to pick up the faculty gauntlet if the AMS fails to collect courage and a team. The faculty, Brady said, although interested in the Tri Epsilon contest, will give the AMS every chance to accept the challenge, as indicated already by its willingness to extend the deadline until today.

WAA To Have Playday With Balboa, Washington

Women students of both Balboa High School and George Washington High School will be the guests of the Women's Athletic Association next Friday. Following the same general plan as was used for last Friday's playday visitor, Abraham Lincoln High School, the women will play both basketball and volleyball.

As a large turn out of women students is expected it may be necessary to use both the women's and the men's gymnasium, Bertha Keller, physical education instructor, announced. If possible however, the WAA will try to arrange the program so that only the women's gymnasium will be needed.

Virginia Stone, WAA president, has announced that the purpose of these playdays is to acquaint high school students of the city with the college, and to offer women students of the college a chance to participate in sports for the enjoyment of them.

The same hostess committee that served last Friday will again greet the guests, and Miss Stone will introduce the instructors and participants. Chairman of the committee is Marian Napolitano, and volunteers for this committee are expected to apply either to her or to Miss Stone.

Lack Of Entries Threatens Infra Basketball Schedule

Five man basketball will be eliminated from the intramural program unless more entries are received by tomorrow, Jack Brady, intramural director, announced last week.

As The Guardsman went to press only four teams had signified their intention of competing. The Newman Club has entered two teams and there are two teams which do not have sponsors.

The hunch tournament has entered the second round, but results were not available. Pairings are announced on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium and also on the board opposite Room 170 in the main building. Time limits are set on when each round is to be finished, but the definite time when the game is to be played is arranged by the participants who must advise a member of the physical education department or Brady of their decision.

First round eliminations in the intramural boxing program, John Scharetz, Associated Men Students president, expects to begin some time in the near future. Eliminations will continue until each weight class contains only two men. These two will compete in the finals which will be held the evening of January 7. Winners will be acclaimed rulers of their weight class in the college.

Sea Lions Defeat Eisan's Team 39-0 In Practice Game

In a hard and fast game last Thursday, Lee Eisan's team lost to a vastly superior Coast Guard Sea Lions squad to the tune of 39 to 0.

The college boys were in there trying, but against such stars as Bennedetti, Balotti, who have played three years varsity for St. Mary's, Russo and Farnham from USF, Bob Fernandez, recently playing with St. Mary's varsity, and many other former high school and college stars, they were overwhelmed.

The Sea Lions were able to score at will, and except for the sterling play of Don Johnson at center and the backing up of the line, the score probably would have gone sky high. Johnson was really the star of the game with his great secondary line blocking.

Lieutenant Joe Verducci, Coast Guard coach, said that Johnson had played one of the best defensive games on a losing team that he had seen in a long time. The whole Sea Lion team congratulated Johnson on his playing, which is quite a compliment since those men have one of the best centers in the country on their own team. This man is Quentin Greenough, prospective all-service center this year and former All-American center at Oregon State.

Coast Guard players scoring touchdowns were as follows: Farnham scored two, Eddy one, Menicucci had one to his credit, while Russo made two touchdowns and a safety.

While the Rams didn't score, they completed one beautiful pass play that was good for forty yards. The pass was from Arteries on his 20 to Moore on the Coast Guard forty yard line. Farnham had his hands on the ball as much as Moore, but the latter when falling, wrenched the ball away making the play a completed pass for a gain of forty yards.

The players, although losing the game, agreed that it was a lot of fun and said they would like to play the Coast Guard again if possible. But Eisan said this was the last game of the season, mentioning also that varsity basketball was starting Monday.

Varsity Basketball Team Not Chosen Yet

Basketball practice started Monday with a fairly large turnout raising slightly the hopes of basketball Coach Russ Sweet. So far no regular teams have been picked, since only two practices have been held this week. From now until the end of the season, practice will be held daily from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, Coach Sweet said last week.

The schedule has not yet been completely finished, but probably the big game of the year promises now to be the State game.

26 File Petitions For Graduation

Upon satisfactory completion of the current semester, 26 students will be eligible for graduation, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

Although the deadline for handing in petitions was last Friday, students who do not find their names on the following list should see the registrar immediately, Miss Learnard said.

Prospective graduates are listed as follows:

Florence Jean Bartens, Barbara Susan Bucher, Robert Francis Coelho, Claire Marie Conner, Archie Alexander Cunningham Jr., Edith Claire Dresdner, Bernice Brona Eskovitz, Jean Catharine Fitzgerald, Bruno Hahn, Jean Louise Hodgkinson.

Elaine Rosemarie Jackson, Consuelo Jones, Mae Geraldine McCarthy, Donna M. Meyer, Lillian Irma Nielsen, Tristan Edmund M. Osorio, Patricia A. Patterson, Anne Rabinowitz, Fedora J. Romiti, Virginia Narine Stamos, Gretchen Pauline Thilo, Pearl Tom, Lydia N. Tomazo, Lorraine Trussel, Marilyn Ethelyn von Ahn and Anna Belle Wilcox.

When the summer session ended October 8, Xenia A. Konovaloff and Robert Stanton Schmidt were graduated in the first session and Edward Dautreux Burton, Barbara Jeanne Fagersten, John Louis Gallagher, Lorraine Catherine Lueck, Bernice Pun, Marie Soehner and William J. Starkey were graduated in the second session.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Will Elect Officers Tomorrow

Election of officers for Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, which had been planned for yesterday, will be held instead at 11 o'clock tomorrow in Room 132, Edwin Cranston, club adviser, said last week.

Twelve students, a small percentage of this year's student group in comparison with the number who have, in previous semesters, indicated their eligibility, maintained a sufficiently high average during their previous semester's work to warrant the privilege of membership, Cranston declared.

Betty Attwater, Marilyn Blake, Audrey Cameron, Barbara Caswell, Gloria Clavara, Lily Gyn, Lorraine Jorgensen, Arthur Jue, Barbara Merjano, Jean Stohl, Eunice Westwater, and Helen Wheeler comprise the AGS roster thus far.

Skarstedt To Address Bible Study Club

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt will be the principal speaker at the Bible Study Club meeting which will be held tomorrow at 11 in Room 258.

Anyone interested in joining the Bible Club is invited to attend the meeting, as affairs for the year will be discussed and new officers will be elected.

Students and faculty members are also invited to attend the meeting.

200 Students Attend Classes Only Once A Week; Neither Reproached Nor Flunk

By Mae McCarthy

In attendance at the college this semester are 200 students who come to classes but once a week and never hear a word of reproach.

Before the Associated Students band together, however, and prepare to strike at the attendance office, the registrar's office and all instructors who dare to treat an absence as the prerequisite for an F, let it be said that the once-a-week 200 are all nursing students from local hospitals.

These future nurses are almost all enrolled in the Army Cadet Nurses' Corps. Through this program their education is subsidized by special funds set aside by the government. When they graduate they will have their choice of continuing their work in civilian hospitals or in the Army Nurse Corps.

As they are only in the preliminary stages of training they do not wear the uniform of a cadet nurse. This is a privilege given to senior nursing students only.

FHA Director Eric Thomsen To Speak Here Tomorrow

Eric Thomsen, regional director of the Federal Public Housing Authority, will address the social science class tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 136.

Before joining the Housing Authority, Thomsen was an executive for the Farm Resettlement Administration in California and previous to that was with TVA.

Recruiting Sergeant Helen Davis spoke at last week's meeting with the women's division of the Marines as her topic.

Lloyd Luckmann, director of the course, finished the hour with a discussion of Russo-American relations.

Local Organizations Want College Talent

Calls for entertainers are frequently being received by the college. Flo-sita Badger, choir director, announced last week.

These calls come from groups such as the USO, YMCA, school clubs and various private groups.

Helping out in this entertainment is a patriotic duty of those people with talent as most of these groups put on shows for service men, Miss Badger said. Anyone interested, whether a singer, instrumentalist, or monologist may have an audition in Room 263, she added.

Mildred Fusco Chosen HEA President

Mildred Fusco was elected president of the Home Economics Association at its first meeting held at the home of Claire Cuneo, club adviser, on November 1.

Other officers of the club elected that day are Marilyn McGrath, vice-president; Frances Bell, secretary; Martha Wallace, treasurer; Doris Repetto and Norma Wong, Club Advisory Board representatives.

At the college these nursing students are enrolled in such courses as psychology, physiology, anatomy, bacteriology and nutrition. The college home economics department has dropped all other home economics courses in order that these nursing students and regular college students with a pre-nursing major may be able to satisfy their requirements in nutrition courses.

The nursing group is composed mostly of women from outside of the San Francisco area who have come here to take their training at St. Luke's, St. Francis, Mary's Help, French and other local hospitals.

Credits which these students receive from courses taken at the college shorten their required hospital training. This is part of the government's plan to shorten nurses' training by enabling them to spend more hours in classes through shortening the number of hours usually required in hospital work.

College Drama Group Gives Plays Dec. 2-3 In 209

Suppressed Desires by Susan Glaspell and Night Club by Katherine Brush are the two one-act plays that will be given by the college drama group on December 2 and 3 in Room 209. Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, said last week.

Suppressed Desires is a play timed at the height of the so-called psychoanalytical period, and it will be double-cast because of the large number of the drama class. The double-cast includes Muriel Anderson, Theron Cederland, Donna Meyer, Loretta Boyd and Petey Donaway.

Night Club is a study in temperament and mood. The play depends primarily on a modern tempo and perfectly developed characterization. The cast includes two night club attendants played by Adele Salmirs and Oleva Butts. The various women who pass through the powder room are Vickie Dordigan, Ariel Edmundson, Joan Nightengale, Pat Hutchings, Debby Bernstein, Loretta Boyd, Muriel Anderson, Mary Yarger, Donna Meyer, Petey Donaway and Dolores Cook.

Helen Davis To Be Guest At AWS Freshman Tea

Sergeant Helen Davis, Marine recruiting officer who addressed the social science 1 group last week, will be the guest of the Associated Women Students at their tea scheduled for Wednesday, December 1, according to Jackie Thompson, AWS president.

Sergeant Davis was graduated from the college with the pioneer class in 1937, and was president of the AWS organization while a student here.

The December 1 tea is planned specifically to honor freshmen women.

Emory University is believed to be the only university in the world whose main buildings are constructed entirely of marble.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

The step-up of the army and navy pilot program seems to have produced many a pilot, navigator, and bombardier from the ranks of former students. The number of junior college students who have received their wings and commissions are a tribute to the high standards set by the faculty here.

The Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, announces the following former students here as being commissioned in the Naval Air Service:

Ensign Edgar Newman, Bob Jackson, Robert Relchert, Raymond Waldo Albrecht, Albert Altomari and Bill Vieth.

Being partial to the Olive Drab, we take pride in listing the Ram's contribution to the Army Air Force.

From Basic Training Center No. 5 at Kearns, Utah, we hear that Vito Marchi is listed as a pre-aviation cadet receiving his basic ground work before entering Santa Ana. Eugene Calamoneri is also receiving his basic at good old No. 5.

Glendale, Arizona, headquarters of the Sixth Army Air Forces Flying Training Detail, announces the completion of the Primary Flight Training of Aviation Cadet Frank Giambra at Thunderbird Field. Giambra's next step is basic.

Victorville, California, Bombardier School graduated Second Lieutenant Andrew Smirnoff as a bombardier. "Dead reckoning" navigation is specialized together with a rugged course of study which includes athletics, military hygiene, first aid and sanitation, military drill, besides academic courses in meteorology, vectors, instruments, map reading and map projections, to name a few simple classes required of a bombardier.

Last week we mentioned the advantages of the Army Specialist's Training Program without stating the requirements of a candidate of the ASTP. Since then information has been received as to qualifications and eligibility of men interested.

Potential candidates are selected from the following groups:

1. Soldiers on active duty, regardless of age, who can successfully pass a classification test given at their camp or station.

2. Special groups consisting of men enlisted in in the ASTP Reserve Program. They are selected from high school graduates, not less than 17 or more than 18. These men receive their basic military drill at Replacement Centers and then, if found qualified, are assigned to a particular field of study at an AST unit located at a college or university.

Darrell Hoyle In Charge Of Announcements

Announcements for the Associated Student bulletin board in the main hall may be submitted for posting to Darrell Hoyle. The announcements must be written out and submitted to Hoyle at the student office, Room 169, before 10 o'clock Mondays for posting that week.

The Guardsman

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AWS Holds Tea In Honor Of New Officers, Freshmen

Associated Women Students will honor their new officers and freshmen with a tea for all college women today at 2:30 in Room 158, according to Jackie Thompson, AWS president.

Guest speakers will include Sergeant Helen Davis of the Marine Corps; Ensign Mary Perry, formerly of the registrar's staff here; and Lieutenant Dorothy Stewart both of the Spars; Lieutenant Irene Williamson of the WAVES, a former instructor at Mills College.

Miss Thompson expressed the hope that all freshmen, particularly, will attend the tea, that they may become better acquainted with their college officers. All women students and faculty are expected to be present.

The committee is under the leadership of AWS officers including Bea Browning, vice-president, Eleanor Corcoran, secretary, and Miss Thompson.

The rest of the committee includes Marilyn Brunton, Bertha Wilcox, Marjorie Holland, Kay Krelfels, Connie Condon, Edith Slawson, Hazel Anderholm, Dagmar Johnson, Jerrie Nelson, Ruth Schulman, Jean Cronin, Lucy Accurio, Dorothy Warren, Donna Meyer, Gloria Molls, Christian Plessas, Wanda Natucci, Edith Dresdner, Evelyn Pearl, Kay Penkoff, Alexandra Polmonoff, Phyllis Sosich, Dolores Anthony, Jackie Berkson, Debby Burstein, Betty Calver, Anita Geiger, Mildred Stoneson, Bobbie Allen, Dolores Parodi, Betty Tahoney, Nancy Meek and Betty Paulson.

Drama Group Presents Two Plays December 2, 3 In 209

Performances of the two one-act plays, Suppressed Desires and Night Club, by the college drama group, will be given in continuous performances from 10 to 11 and 11 to 12 in the morning, and from 12 to 1 and 1 to 2 in the afternoon, Thursday, December 2, and Friday, December 3, Ruth Somers, college dramatic instructor, announced last week.

The plays, both being given within the 60 minutes, will take place in The Little Theater, Room 209, and as the seating capacity is limited to 65, students should plan ahead of time which performance they will attend.

The drama group boasts this semester of a new set of monks cloth and black saten curtains which lends an artistic touch to the settings.

CAB Sponsors All-College Dance Today In Cafeteria; Only Eight College Clubs Submit Charter Applications

As a climax of Join-A-Club-Week, the Club Advisory Board will sponsor an all college dance in the cafeteria from 2 to 4 this afternoon, Bobbie Allen, board president, announced last week.

Theme of the dance will be a Sadie Hawkins day in short session.

According to Miss Allen this is the first event of the board this semester, and chairmen of the respective committees are hard at work to make the dance a success.

The mixer dance will serve a double purpose of opening the drive to stimulate active membership in college organizations and to introduce the CAB itself to the students of the college. There will be posters at various places in the cafeteria so that students wishing to sign up for club membership may do so.

Miss Allen promises that students' favorite bands will be on wax.

Publicity committee for the dance includes Virginia Franz, Shirley Stevenson and Betty Paulson.

Fall Formal Honoring High Freshmen Set For Dec. 3

In honor of High Freshman students, the second college dance of the semester, a fall informal will be held on Friday, December 3, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock, according to Dave Greene, Associated Student vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

Music will be supplied by Clem Kennedy and his boys who hail from San Francisco State. Kennedy has played for several college affairs, and is quite well known to students of the college.

The dance is to be semi-formal affair, Green said. This means street dresses for the women, and suits for the men students.

Hotel dances are meant strictly for couples and "stags" will not be allowed, he warned.

Admission to the dance will be by Associated Student card, and as usual the "no corsage" rule will be in effect.

The social committee headed by Greene includes Jean Cronin, Virginia Franz, Marilyn Brunton, Dolores Anthony, Charles Loughridge and Pete Rand.

The publicity committee includes Hazel Anderholm, Virginia Stamos, and Kay Penkoff.

Two more college dances are scheduled this semester, the Low Sophomore Formal, and the High Sophomore Formal, which will be held only if the High Sophomore class organizes itself.

High Sophs Fail To Elect Officers; Program Threatened

All High Sophomore activities are threatened with cancellation for the semester because of lack of interest on the part of the members of the class, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

Reason for the possible cancellation is that two attempts to gather a representative membership together to elect class officers ended in utter failure. The first attempt drew three high sophomores, and by mutual agreement a new meeting was planned.

Announcements over the public address system and in The Guardsman scheduling a class meeting last Thursday resulted in absolute non-attendance.

Dean Browne's full statement, made immediately after the unattended meeting last week, was as follows:

"Because of obvious lack of interest on the part of the High Sophomore class, as evidenced by this second failure to attend a class meeting, the administration will probably be forced to cancel all sophomore week activities, including the Sweetheart contest, and the Sophomore formal."

Faculty advisers to the High Sophomore class who were ready to aid in planning activities, are Ruth Gavin and Arthur McCarthy.

No other classes have been organized this semester by definite agreement of the classes, and the Associated Students. The latter felt that with the exception of the High Sophomore class, activities would better be centered in one group, the Associated Student group.

Advisers have been named to these classes, however, and are as follows:

Low Sophomores, Yvonne Stoupe and Cecil Aggeler; High Freshmen, Phyllis Haley and Thomas Wilson; Low Freshmen, Gertrude Coleman and John Gerstung.

Superintendent Warren To Address Faculty

Dr. Curtis E. Warren, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, will address the Faculty Association next Tuesday at 11 o'clock in Room 136, George Green, association president, announced last week.

Dr. Warren is expected to discuss the changing junior college curricula, on which he is an authority, having been president as well as founder of Yuba County Junior College in Marysville, California.

Following the association meeting, Dr. Warren will be a guest at luncheon of the Faculty Association.

Audrey Armstrong Named Alpha Gamma Sigma Head

Audrey Armstrong was elected Alpha Gamma Sigma president at the scholastic honor society's meeting last week, with Betty Attwater vice-president, and Audrey Cameron secretary-treasurer.

Discussion was also held to plan semester activities and to find means of locating students eligible for membership.

Don Constine

The Spectator

COMEDY mixed with soap box operas and music, best describes Paramount's new picture in the lighter vein, *True To Life*, starring Dick Powell, Mary Martin, Franchot Tone and Victor Moore.

The story concerns two daytime radio serial writers, who, desperate for new material, use the dialogue and behavior of an unsuspecting true-to-life family for their new radio program. Many complications arise as the two writers unsuccessfully try to prevent the family from finding out that they have become one of the most famous families on the radio.

True To Life justifiably makes gentle fun (perhaps too gentle) of the weekly soap box operas that seem to hold America in an hypnotic trance every morning.

Although the story is slow in parts, and the music is of no special merit, *True To Life* is fairly good entertainment. If the moviegoer prefers light romance with comedy, *True To Life* should fulfill his wishes.

SOMETHING TRUE

Notes on the rally: Looking into the El Rey Theater at 10:30, everything seemed at peace, but at 10:35, the theater sprang to life as students rushed to their seats in joyful anticipation of the program awaiting them.

Slight difficulty was found in shoveling the dust from the top of the piano, but all was well when the football team handsomely came to the rescue.

Brought to the attention of many, was the fact that a young man, sitting in the first row of the theater, apparently oblivious to what was happening around him, was deeply engrossed in the contents of the latest issue of *Superman Comics*.

Jack Kirkwood made the slight mistake of referring to the college as San Francisco Junior High! Hmmm.

Every "Romeo" in the college, as well as the football team, had to hold himself in his seat when vivacious Barbara Lee sang. Many a man wished that he could have held Miss Lee in his arms and looked into her beautiful eyes as one of the casanova's of the college did. (Sigh)

Miscalculation on the size of the caps and gowns was made in the cases of Kirkwood and Harris. Jack Kirkwood's robe resembled an artist's smock, while that allotted to Harris was a veritable tent.

SOMETHING OLD AND NEW
Now that midterms are distributed, the old resolutions are newly resolved. Studying consistently, no more playing when working is advisable, definitely no more cramming. How long will these resolutions last?

"Let me urge that we keep clear of two besetting sins—hardness of heart and softness of head."

—Theodore Roosevelt



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Just, Lasting Peace Must Be Insured

In a recent speech to Congress, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, announced the main points that were resolved upon at the now famous Moscow Conference. Mr. Hull said that the four great allied powers, United States, England, Russia and China, have decided upon these points: 1. Some form of international government for the Post-War world; 2. Punishment for the Axis leaders; and 3. A statement to the effect that only the countries offering active resistance to the Axis will begin favorable recognition at the peace table.

Everyone sincerely hopes that all of these resolutions are carried out, but it seems that many people are skeptical about item "2", the promise that the Axis leaders will be punished at the end of hostilities.

Although the sentiment against the Axis leaders today is very strong, it is still not as pronounced as it was in the last war. The Allied propaganda in the last war was handled expertly, and posters portraying the Kaiser killing babies were everywhere. "Hang the Kaiser" was the password in America, but when the Armistice was finally declared, everyone was so happy at the prospect of "everlasting peace," that the Kaiser was immediately forgotten.

We must not let the thought of peace blind us to the fact that the Axis leaders are criminals who must be punished. We realize now, that when this war is over, steps must be immediately taken to insure a just and lasting peace. The first concern of the Allies should be to punish Hitler and his gang, and in doing so we will set an example to all future "Would-Be World Dictators."

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Tomorrow America will enjoy a Thanksgiving holiday which will be in its traditional place for the first time since 1939. In 1940, President Roosevelt yielded to commercial interests and set the date forward one week. The President controls the date only in the District of Columbia and the territories. The state governors usually comply by proclaiming the same day, but in 1940, more than 20 governors adhered to the original date.

Texas, for instance, allowed its citizens the option of either date or both dates.

Harvest festivals were common in Europe and also here prior to 1864, when President Lincoln set the precedent for the holiday which we now observe. Previous celebrations in the United States were only statewide and were held on different days.

President Lincoln declared the last Thursday of November, 1864, as a day of National Thanksgiving for the defense against unfriendly designs without and signal victories over the enemy who is of our household. Succeeding presidents proclaimed the last Thursday of each November a day of thanksgiving until FDR upset the precedent 76 years later.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Random

THE scene was very old but still a very interesting one. The sulky moon was round and yellow. The stars seemed far and remote. The boy and the girl slowly, dreamily wandered away from the country club dance. Slow-muted strains of the orchestra drifted down on the breeze and seemed to linger over the darkness of the swimming pool.

The boy and girl sat on the swing and gazed into the blackness of the pool. The boy took her hand and held it for a moment in reverent silence. This moment meant everything in the world to him. He mustn't let it slip by. He was sure this was the right time to ask his question. He was sure he had known her long and well enough.

He knew just how her smile tilted the corners of her mouth and the careless pretty gesture she had of pushing back her hair and the cute way she had of curling up in a chair like a kitten. He was almost sure of his answer, since they had spent so much time together. All this summer right here at the pool, and last term at college had been out of this world.

At first his feelings for her had been just plain admiration, but now they had changed into something tremendous and powerful. He trusted her to give him the right answer. Yes, this was certainly the time to ask her. He moved closer and mustered his courage. "Joan, do you think the lone ranger should sell his horse if he is drafted?"

ROAMIN' AROUND

Darling Lydia Mills waiting at the silver pole for Al looking extra special in her new hip length apple-green coat. But then she always looks extra special when Al is coming.

Chuck Shea... remember him. He is the boy who almost killed himself at the last rally climbing up on stage to be with Barbara Lee. He is still going from class to class in a dream murmuring "Star Dust."

Bobbie Allen wishing she had more fingers so she could count out change more easily.

Jean Cronin looking so perfect in her yellow coat and her little brown gloves trimmed in fur.

Dorothy Warren contemplating finishing her college at St. Mary's.

(We like all cadets though.)

Bob Wichman, Beta Tau carrying on despite shortage of members.

Erskin Hawkins makes the column this week with his new recording of Don't Cry, Baby.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

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RAMblings

By Jack Rhodes

Insults fly fast and furious when Jack Brady and John Scharetz meet nowadays. It's all in fun, but both Brady and Scharetz try to out do each other in boasts of what their teams will do to the other when they meet in the big softball game coming up.

Women Will Play

Women never change. Since the men thought up the idea of playing a softball game, the women decided they should improve on the idea. They worked and finally came through with the brilliant thought that they should have a faculty women versus student women volleyball game. These women with their game following us men!

Thanks To Irv Drummond

Our whole-hearted thanks go out to Irv. He is no longer a member of the student body, but while visiting The Guardsman office, a special request was made of him. He was asked to draw a cartoon on the AMS-Faculty softball. The cartoon was drawn and is printed in this issue. Thanks again, Irv.

Man Behind The Men

The man behind the men is Paul Wolf, manager of the Ram's football team. Paul has really done a fine job as manager. Even though the team razes him, he just tells them that he'll fire the water girls if they don't behave.

Swoonatra Driscoll

Jerry Swoonatra Driscoll, also a manager on the football team, was deeply hurt. It seems the team didn't think he was as glamorous as the water girls when he ran out with the water bucket during the Coast Guard game.

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball started last week with a bang. And we do mean bang. Fighting Don Keck and sparkling Newman ramblings played John Scharetz and his all stars. What a game!

Jim Turner At COP

Jim Turner, former Ram star, is now first string tackle on the College of Pacific football team. Jim has taken Klapstein's place and is playing a swell brand of ball.

Intra Basketball Second Round To End Friday

Second round robin of the five man basketball tournament will be completed by Friday, Jack Brady, intramural director, announced last week.

After the schedule is announced the teams must arrange a time and notify Brady of their intention to play and the score if any. Games not played will be considered a double default, Brady warned.

The teams entered are the Newman Varsity, the Newman Club, a pickup team which calls itself the Co-eds, and a team entered by both the Beta Phi and Tri Epsilon fraternities. Because of the small number of teams engaged a double round robin will be played.

The hunch tournament is not making progress, Brady said, because there is a question whether some of the men entered are in college at the present time.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVII, No. 7

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943

Page 3

Even The Worm Doesn't Know The Way To Turn



AMS Accepts Faculty Challenge; Feud May Be Climaxed In Game Next Friday

Associated Men Student President John Scharetz formally accepted last week the men faculty's challenge to a softball game.

The faculty, upon receiving the official acceptance from Scharetz, was highly elated. Jack Brady, intramural director and temporary captain of the faculty team, said, "I am extremely happy to receive this response. The exercise will be good for the faculty, and the lesson will be good for the students." Scharetz, upon officially accepting the faculty challenge, stated, "We will leave the field a victorious team after crushing the so-called team of the faculty into the earth. Our motto," Scharetz said, "will be 'd— the faculty. Full speed ahead!'"

Date on which the game is to be played is still undecided, although tentatively the game will be played the next Friday after Thanksgiving. This is not definite as some of the faculty team's star players might have labs on this day.

The game will be played according to the set regulations for softball, and the location is to be the college football field. The game will start at 2:30 p.m., Brady announced last week. The umpires have not yet been picked, and slight trouble is contemplated, since both teams want members of their own rooting section for the umpires.

Brady named the probable line-up (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Football Players Must Take Gym Twice Weekly

Football players will have to take physical education two times a week, Lee Eisan, football coach, announced last week.

There will be exceptions to this since some members of the football team will be going out for basketball. Eisan added, "some of the players on the team did not turn out regularly and these men will have to take gym four times a week, unless they turn out for basketball."

Rams Win First Game; Take 21-7 From Commerce

By Harlan Maase

Tuesday of last week the Rams broke into the win column and neared the season's end with a 21 to 7 victory over Commerce High School.

In the first quarter the Rams made a goal line stand but immediately lost the ball on a fumble. The Rams held a gain and a score would have been averted if Joe Kane had not tried to intercept a pass on the fourth down. A Commerce man caught the ball after much juggling and scampered over for the touchdown. Commerce converted to make it 7 to 0.

In the second quarter, John Artieres took a lateral pass from Midbust and scored while Commerce was waiting for the referee to call the pass a forward and nullify the score. Alec Sidon, a substitute back, kicked the conversion to give the Rams a 9 to 7 lead.

Shortly afterward, Don Johnson intercepted a Commerce pass and Midbust subsequently carried the ball over the goal line. He fumbled and Commerce recovered behind the goal for a touchback.

Johnson recovered another pass, this time on the 20. Artieres passed to Keck on the 10 and ran the left end on the next down to score his second touchdown and make the score 15 to 7. Late in the third quarter the scoring was completed when Artieres passed to Merrill Moore, who had eluded the vigilance of the Commerce backfield and scored with no one inside of ten yards.

Tony Pappas broke away down the sideline in the fourth quarter and would have made an 85 yard run if the whistle had not been blown by accident.

Artieres was outstanding as he scored two touchdowns and passed to the third. Johnson at center played his usual brilliant and dependable game.

Bob Wilchar and Bob Treacy, tackles, Burt Edelstein and Mel Lipman, guards played good offensive and defensive games. Midbust, Kane, and Bill Stern carried the backfield load along with Artieres. Bill Williams, guard; Earl McMurtry, tackle; and Benedetti, back, played good relief roles.

Home Economics Club Initiates New Members

The Home Economics Association held its initiation dinner at Sigmund Stern Grove last week. Newly initiated members are: Charmaine Beckman, Barbara MacFarlane, Francis Bell, Katherine May, Gail Ladd, Laura Miller, Dorothy Harvey, Helen Rokias, Helen Taylor.

Action of the Executive Council was highlighted last week with the discussion of allowing college alumni to attend college dances.

John Scharetz was elected as a committee of one to see that a Guardsman call-box is placed in the main hall near the office. As The Guardsman goes to press, the box has not as yet made its appearance, but the staff is under the firm conviction that it will make its appearance before the semester ends.

Flossita Badger, college music instructor, was the guest of the council last Tuesday, and she explained that the choir must have some time to rehearse before it can be expected to sing at rallies. Miss Badger referred to the habit formed by some groups of asking the choir to appear on only a day's notice. She also stated that there is much talent here that remains latent, and she expressed the hope that students with talent would see her. Miss Badger's office is in Room 263.

A \$10.00 budget was requested by Bobbie Allen, Club Advisory Board president, to cover the cost of today's dance. After some discussion about the various items on the list, the budget was approved.

The hello day dance which was to be held last week was postponed by the Rally Commission, and may be held at a later date.

The second joint social affair of the semester sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students will be a mixer dance in the college cafeteria, Thursday, December 9, John Scharetz, AMS president, said last week.

"No committees have been selected as yet, but plans are quite definite as to the time and place of the dance, and record music will be used," Scharetz said, but did not announce the specific time at which the dance will be held.

The Women's Athletic Association's Christmas party will be held on Wednesday, December 8, at 2 o'clock instead of Friday, December 3, according to an announcement made by Virginia Stone, association president, last week.

Flossita Badger, college music instructor, has been asked to bring a group of choir members to sing Christmas carols at the party.

As a special feature one of the instructors will dress as Santa Claus and give presents to the guests. Students who are interested in finding out who Santa Claus really is are requested to come to the party and be surprised.

cherished traditions of the A. C. Choir, sponsored by the church, will present its program at 11:00 Thursday, December 3 in the

This agent has always been
springing for students
from a number of the
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son [unclear]

DeLin announced that he would like to borrow an imitation Christmas tree from anyone willing to lend one.

Also, the program is a part of the program of the National Defense Education Act, which is designed to provide for the education of our youth in the field of defense.

Long, the chairman of the
organized labor council. M
ger added

Included on the list are
Sever & Chalmers, the firm
then known as the
James & Chalmers
Company, and the
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son it first base. Joe F...
base. Hugo Sweet play...
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The AMN has adopted what to players are considered "hard" man rules. They will play the game as fast as they can. The squad consists of Joe K., Percy M. but Paul Edwards, Norm P. John S., Al D., Ed Miller, Haberman, Jack Ayres, Bob W. Jack, Fred, Tom Green, Wheeler, Phil Jones, Lou Sober, Olson, Earl McMillan.

Cartoon will be presented by
singing in a variety of
Tuesdays evening at 8 o'clock
10:45 in Room 111. It is a
sponsor of the "Blue Bird"
hour, announced last week.

The opera and his last musical life attend. M.

Executive Council Acts To Allow Grads To Attend College Social Activities

Action of the Executive Council was highlighted last week with the discussion of allowing college alumni to attend college dances. Many of the council members felt that students who formerly

attended college should be allowed to attend all college affairs. After much discussion, it was finally decided to allow all alumni to attend the AWS-AMS barn dance last Saturday.

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AWS-AMS To Sponsor Mixer Dance Here December 9

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Choir To Give Traditional Christmas Program Dec. 9

Carrying out one of the college's cherished traditions, the A Copella Choir, sponsored by Flossita Badger, will present its program at 11 o'clock, Thursday, December 9 in Room 136.

This event has always been the springboard for students' jumping from classroom studies into the vacation period.

Room 136 will be festively decorated for the occasion under the direction of Miss Badger and Madison Devlin, college music instructors.

Devlin announced that he would like to borrow an imitation Christmas tree from anyone willing to lend one.

Also, in preparation for their program at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on December 7 for the Lions Club Ladies' Day luncheon, the choir has organized a male quartet, Miss Badger added.

Included on the program will be several Christmas Carols, and, among other songs, Joshua Fit De Battle ob Jerico, by Montague; When Johnny Comes Marching Home by Louis Lambert.

More On AMS Vs. Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

for the faculty this week, although he said all positions were being hotly contested.

Starting pitcher will be "Bip" Ralston, while catching Bip's fireball will be "Tarzan" Sandys. Holding up the infield will be "Andy" Anderson at first base, Lee Eisan at second base, Russ Sweet playing short stop, with "Powerhouse" Brady playing third. The faculty's dynamic outfield will have "Sluggo" Browne in left field, Bill Mayo at center field, and "Tanglefoot" Gerstung holding down right field.

The AMS have not settled who is to play where, apparently having so many stars that they will have to play two teams. So far the students squad includes Joe Kane, Perry Midbust, Burt Edelstein, Dorm Potter, John Scharetz, Dick McMillan, Stan Habercorn, John Artieres, Bob White, Jack Rhodes, Dave Green, Gail Wheeler, Pete Rand, Carl Soible, Bill Olson, Earl MacMurtrie.

Selections From Carmen Head Music Hour Program

Outstanding bits from the opera Carmen will be presented by transcription to students and faculty Tuesday morning, November 30, at 10 a.m. in Room 200, Flossita Badger, sponsor of the music appreciation hour, announced last week.

This opera is a well known favorite and has harmonious variety which should tempt the most discriminating musical taste, and all are urged to attend, Miss Badger said.

Pres. Cloud Heads Local Paper Drive

President A. J. Cloud last week was named to head the school drive for salvage of waste paper. The drive began Monday and will continue until February 15, 1944.

Appointment to the chairmanship of the city schools' participation in national salvage of paper was made by Fred D. Parr, chairman of the San Francisco salvage for victory committee.

The college itself will not serve as a collection point, but students here were advised by President Cloud to take their paper to the nearest elementary, junior or senior high school. Paper collected at these schools will be weighed in, and reimbursement at the rate of ten dollars a ton will be made to the school student bodies.

All papers and magazines are needed, President Cloud said, and they should be stacked neatly and tied in convenient bundles. From the waste paper, cartons for shipping munitions and supplies to the armed forces will be made. Civilian supplies will also be augmented.

All waste paper may be delivered to the respective types of schools on the dates listed as follows:

High schools, until December 6; Junior high schools, from November 29 to December 3; elementary schools, from December 6 to 17.

A second schedule of collection dates will be issued following the vacation period, President Cloud said.

40 Washington, Balboa Hi Girls Attend WAA Playday

Approximately 40 girls from Washington and Balboa High Schools gathered here for a Women's Athletic Association playday in the women's gymnasium.

Volleyball was played by the teams from 3 until 3:30 o'clock. Basketball was then played for the next hour. College women played both Balboa and Washington in four five-minute quarters.

After the Christmas holidays, WAA members will play San Francisco State women in basketball.

By the grapevine method Virginia Stone, Association president, heard that San Mateo is inviting all Junior College WAA's to a playday sometime in January.

Association meetings have been changed from Thursday mornings to Tuesday mornings at 11 o'clock. Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, announced last week.

Omicron Phi Pi Elects Officers

Betty Paulson, Shirley Stevenson and Betty Morehouse were elected president, vice-president and secretary respectively of Omicron Phi Pi, college economics honor society, at its meeting last week.

Next meeting will be held Wednesday, December 8, at which the topic for discussion will be Moscow Conference.

New members initiated this semester are Gertrude Ash, Edith Dresdner, Gertrude Land, Evelyn Pearl, and Betty Morehouse.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

The function of the Army Specialized Training Program is to provide the continuous and accelerated flow of high grade technicians and specialists needed by the army. As the reader knows, an army of 8,000,000 men isn't entirely composed of front line soldiers. In fact, out of this vast number there are relatively few in the lines, the others being divided into the various services of supplies, communications, paymasters, personnel and transportation to name a few.

To fulfill the need for specialists, qualified soldiers, from the ranks are sent to colleges and universities selected by the War Department for terms of prescribed study in fields where army's own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character. These soldiers are selected on a broad, democratic basis. While in academic training they are on active duty, in uniform, under military discipline and receive regular army pay.

Men In The Service

Pecos Field, Texas, announces that Aviation Cadets Raymond Kline and Stewart Bowles have finished their Army-Basic Training at that field and have been sent to advanced training. Aviation Cadet Arthur Lorentz also graduated from this field with A/C Kline and Bowles.

Voted the outstanding student of his class at Pecos Field was Cadet Eugene Estes, who was awarded the Pecos Field Gold Medal for this achievement.

Headquarters, Basic Training Center No. 5 of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Kearns, Utah, announces the following men as Pre-aviation Cadets: Wesley Dawe, Lloyd Lee, Albert Church, William Rosener, John Greenberg, Alvin Weiss.

The Bombardier School at Carlisle, New Mexico, announces that Second Lieutenant Ramon Caldeon is receiving instruction in "dead reckoning" navigation at the field.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 1)

try to decide the policies and plans of the A.M.S. Hereafter if there is any business to be transacted with us let it be done with us directly and not through a intermediary.

We wish to apologize that we were unable to rush things along to make news for you before your dead line. SO SORRY.

Your humble public servant,

John Scharetz, President, A.M.S.

Editor's Note: Ho Hum???

Employment Office Hours Changed

Office hours of Edward Larson, employment director here, have been changed to Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 1 to 4 o'clock, and Friday morning from 9 to 12, until further notice. Larson urged all students wishing vacation work to see him immediately.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1943

No. 8

High Freshman Dance This Friday Night In Fairmont Hotel's Gold Room; Clem Kennedy's Orchestra Supplies Music

Clem Kennedy and his orchestra have been chosen to play for the High Freshman dance to be held this Friday night in the Gold Room at the Fairmont Hotel, according to Dave Greene.

Associated Student vice-president and chairman of the social committee, Kennedy and his boys hall from San Francisco State and have played for several college affairs, and are quite well known to the students. The orchestra plays both sweet and swing music and the program will combine both.

"For the benefit of students who have asked, it is customary for men to wear business suits at these affairs and for women to wear street-length dresses," Greene stated.

He stressed the fact that admission to the dance will be by one Associated Student card per couple, and warned that an identification committee will inspect student cards. "Students are reminded that the penalty for lending cards is confiscation. We have repeatedly warned students that they are hurting themselves and their fellow classmates by lending their cards to outsiders," Greene said.

In charge of the arrangements has been the social committee which includes Jean Cronin, Virginia Franz, Marilyn Brunton, Dolores Anthony, Charles Loughridge and Pete Rand. "No corsage" rule will be in effect and stags will not be admitted to the dance.

Two more college dances are scheduled this semester, the Low Sophomore dance, and High Sophomore dance, which will be held only if the High Sophomore class elects officers and plans the dance.

A Cappella Choir Presents Christmas Program

To lend variety to the Christmas program, the college A Cappella Choir will feature vocal solos by Melva Niles, Douglas Shull and Marilyn Brunton with Martha Donzelli, accompanist and an accordion solo by Lorraine Gay.

Community singing will be led by Madison Devlin, college music instructor. A mixed quartet also will be assembled for the occasion, Flossita Badger, sponsor, announced last week.

The program, scheduled for Thursday, December 9, at 11 a.m., will be in Room 100 instead of Room 136 as previously announced.

Decorations will be handled by Marilyn Brunton, Robert Coelho and Anita Lehigh; publicity by Carol Aaroe, Amanda George and Barbara Sholz.

Still in need of an imitation Christmas tree, Devlin promised to transport it to the college if a student has one to lend.

As if in preparation for the Christmas day program, the choir will season itself with the Lions Club Ladies' Day luncheon program in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel December 7.

College Women Asked To Attend AWS Tea Today

Sergeant Helen Davis of the Marine Corps, former Associated Women Students' president of this college and Spar Ensign Mary Perry, on leave from the registrar's staff here will be guests at the all college AWS tea to be held today at 2:30 in Room 138, according to Jackie Thompson, AWS president.

Other guests will be Lieutenant Dorothy Stewart of the Spars and Lieutenant Irene Williamson of the WAVES, former instructor at Mills College.

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman regrets that it inadvertently confused the date of the AWS tea in its last issue and announced it as taking place last Wednesday.)

"This is the first opportunity the women of the college have had to get together to renew old acquaintances and make new ones," Miss Thompson stated.

The committee is under the leadership of AWS officers including Bea Browning, vice-president, Eleanor Corcoran, secretary, and Miss Thompson.

The rest of the committee includes Marilyn Brunton, Bertha Wilcox, Marjorie Holland, Kay Kreifels, Connie Condon, Edith Slawson, Hazel Anderholm, Dagmar Johnson, Jerrie Nelson, Ruth Schulman, Jean Cronin, Lucy Accurio, Dorothy Warren, Donna Meyer, Gloria Molls, Christian Plessas, Wanda Natucci, Edith Dresdner, Evelyn Pearl, Kay Penkoff, Alexandra Polmonoff, Phyllis Sosich, Dolores Anthony, Jackie Berkson, Debby Burstein, Betty Calver, Anita Geiger, Mildred Stoneson, Bobbie Allen, Dolores Parodi, Betty Tahoney, Nancy Meek and Betty Paulson.

Transcription Hour Presents Classic Bits

Peter and the Wolf, by Prokofiev, will take up the major part of the enjoyment of Music transcription hour Tuesday, December 7 at 10 a.m. in Room 200, with Song of the Volga Boatman and Song of the Flea by Moussorgsky, sung by Chaliaplin, filling in the rest of the hour, Flossita Badger, director, announced last week.

A number of students from the college who are either majoring in or have a few units of music, are privileged to serve in the San Francisco Opera House during the winter concert season, Miss Badger added.

The ballet, symphony, and the concert by famous soloists, are all programs for which these students usher, and they have adjusted their time schedules accordingly.

Applications For Charters Submitted By Thirteen Clubs

Five more clubs submitted charter applications before the deadline last Friday, making the total 13, Bobbie Allen, Club Advisory Board president, announced last week.

They are the Forum Club, Chinese Students' Club, Home Economics Association, Kappa Phi, and the Newman Club. Seven organizations active last semester have still failed to apply for charters.

The 13 clubs applying for charters, their purposes and advisers are, as follows:

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Scholarship Honor Society, Edwin Cranston; Alpha Lambda Chi, Sorority, Ruth Gavin; Theta Tau, Sorority, Marie Weller; Bible Study Club, Marcus Skarstedt; Chinese Students' Club, Edward Sandys; Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Fraternity, Jack Brady; Home Economics Association, Claire Cuneo; Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, Michael Zarchin; Alpha Delta Epsilon, Art, Richard Allman; Pi Mu Gamma, Pre-Medical, Andrew Noble; Kappa Phi, Sorority, Jennet Henderson; Newman Club, Thomas O'Neill, and the Forum Club, Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung.

The seven clubs which still have not applied and are therefore considered inactive are as follows:

Beta Phi Beta, Franklin Sewell; Block SF, Russell Sweet; Phi Beta Rho, Mary Jane Learnard; Phi Lambda Epsilon, Russell Sweet; Plek and Hammer Club, George Green; Skating Club, and the Women's Service Society, Verrell Weber.

Seating Limited For Plays Tomorrow And Friday

College dramatics will present two one-act plays, Suppressed Desires and Night Club, tomorrow and Friday, in the Little Theater, Room 209, from 10 to 11 and 11 to 12 in the morning, and from 12 to 1 and 1 to 2 in the afternoon, Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, announced last week.

Suppressed Desires, by Susan Glasspell, a satire on Psycho-Analysis, has a double-cast because of the large number of students enrolled in the drama class.

Night Club, by Katherine Brush, revolves about two night club attendants and the many different types of women that pass through the powder room. It is a study in temperament and moods and depends on the modern tempo of life.

Both plays will be held within the 60 minutes. Late comers, therefore, will not be admitted after 10 minutes past the hour, Mrs. Somers warned.

Don Constine
The Spectator

WAKING up early to a morning of brash and blow, two stalwart characters from *The Guardsman*, Dead-line Constine and Jig-happy Meyer, plowed through physical anguish to witness a performance of *Mirth and Madness*, Jack Kirkwood's and Tommy Harris' radio program from radio station KGO, situated in the NBC building.

We rowed—it was that wet—to the entrance of the building with light hearts (and light heads) only to be shoved into a corner by a woman sitting at a desk that commanded the doorway, who told us, in no uncertain terms, that we must wait for the page to arrive so that we could be properly escorted to Studio C.

In walked the cast, who always breakfast at the California Hotel before the program, and who should greet us but Jack Robinson, former student here and *Guardsman* reporter and now sound effects man for the program.

As the cast entered the elevator, we crept in behind them and in some manner or other, Meyer was shoved in front of the controls and we arrived at Studio C faster than a P-40. No one questioned the way the elevator was run, for all thought that Donna was really the elevator operator and that she just needed a little practice.

We were greatly disillusioned as the studio was much smaller than expected, and the jumble of sound equipment and microphones confused us so much, that we finally found two very comfortable seats in a glass enclosed room with a loud speaker on the wall. Not until later did we discover that we were sitting in the producer's and sponsor's box, therefore explaining why some of the cast continually kept looking and smiling up at us. (The box was above the studio.) How were we to know that they thought we were sponsors.

Crawling out of the room on our hands and knees, without a story, as we had forgot, in our excitement, to bring a pencil and notebook, we truthfully wished that we could have stayed a little longer but ten persons lunging up the stairs after us—they somehow discovered we were not sponsors—was a little too much, even though we had eaten our Wheaties for breakfast.

"He that will not work shall not eat."—Capt. John Smith at Jamestown in the early days of Virginia.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . Burt Edelstein
Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Jack Rhodes, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetg.
Editorial Adviser . . . Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser . . . Llewellyn Snyder



The GUARDSMAN

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of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XVII, No. 3 Wednesday, December 1, 1943 Page 2

... To Rebuild Our Shattered Earth

THE World Student Service Fund has issued a call for funds from college students of all the free countries of the world. This drive is being sponsored by the War Relief for the purpose of keeping alive students of all countries of the world who are prisoners of war, internees and refugees.

The World Student Fund sends books, clothes, powdered milk, and other articles to internees in conquered and in Axis countries. It is the duty of every American student to contribute to this all-important drive so that there will be someone left after this war to rebuild our shattered earth.

We all know that the students of the world hold much of the future of the world in their hands, and to keep them alive, we should do all we can to help. The money that we the students of America give will not only go to American students who are prisoners of war, but to the men and women students of such countries as Greece, where the Germans are trying to annihilate the youth of that country, and to China, where Chiang Kai Shek is doing everything in his power to keep the students alive.

American students are not doing this job of student war relief alone: They are a part of the great enterprise of World Student Relief, in which the students of Great Britain, Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal and other countries unite.

It is the duty of every American in college today to support the World Student Service Fund to the best of his ability.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Men's Club High Jinks made spot news in early December, 1936. The event featured dancing and a floor show which was really a dilly. Dean Edwin C. Browne; Tyler McHugh, a student, and Joe Amori, an instructor now on leave with the Navy, supplied a mystery act which created a great deal of controversy. (Should it or should it not be tolerated?)

The perAMBulator made its first appearance. This was a pint size edition of *The Guardsman* which occasionally appeared during holiday seasons when the staff could not produce a regular paper because of the restriction of time.

An irate student wrote a Ram's Horn letter which severely criticized an editorial which had advocated more studiousness on the part of the football team. He said that the football team was good advertising for the college and should be rewarded in some other fashion than by such an editorial. He went on to say that "nine-tenths of each student is a football fan." (In our own case, we can say that the division would be very painful.)

A significant collection of historical legal and economic material on the republics of Columbia and Venezuela has just been acquired on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Random

IT happened in the year '39. The two figures stood alone near the boat, railing seemingly unaware of the other hurrying figures. They were dressed shabbily, but something about the woman's sweet, shy smile and the wilted brim of the old man's hat drew one's attention. They seemed in such direct contrast to the other passers.

Small children ran all over the boat, their eyes bulging with excitement. Young people laughed and talked in shrill excited overtones. But the old woman and man were very quiet.

Every once in awhile, the woman would reach over and press the man's arm gently just to let him know she was there and that she was very happy. She sighed deeply and happily and breathed in the sweet ocean air and wondered how she could ever wait for the boat to move. This trip was something she had dreamed and planned for all the past five years.

There had been so many disappointments. The little jar which held the hard earned money for the pleasure trip had taken so long to be filled. Several times they had almost given up the idea of ever going. Jimmy's operation had cost so much and they hadn't counted on Barbara's new glasses.

She smiled at the man beside her and stroked the worn fabric of his overcoat. This trip was worth waiting for. They would never be able to make it again. The water looked so blue. Why didn't the boat start? There was so much she wanted to see, the Chinese wicker basket, the original French paintings, and she wanted to taste chop suey. She had dreamed of seeing the Russian dancers. Oh, there were so many things that had once been a dream, and now they were to become real. Of course it wasn't going to be too easy, but if they were careful and conservative, they could see everything they wanted to.

Her heart started pounding, the noise grew louder and the flags waved merrily. The boat was moving. She couldn't stop the silly grin from flitting across her face. She felt like a school girl. She was going. She and Henry were going to Treasure Island.

ROAMIN' AROUND

Orchids to the AMS and AWS for putting on a wonderful Barn Dance. It was enjoyed by all. Looking around . . . we saw Theta Tau Kay Krefels . . . Bud Robinson, who looked cute. He and his Oakland gal had on matching plaid shirts . . . Charles Loughridge cutting sharp rugs with ex-staff member, Dorothy Hogan. Dave Greene looked good in his soup-strainer. So ended the barn dance with many a sigh for another one soon.

Connie Condon, Betty Paulson, Shirley Stevenson, and many other happy characters braved the rain and ushered at the Friday symphony matinee. It was a perfect riot, and we can easily understand why the girls haven't ushered before!

Ichabod Crane

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Primo Carnera. Who is he? Primo Carnera is, or quite possibly was, a prize fighter. Carnera was at one time the world's heavyweight champion, having won the title from Jack Sharkey on what many sports writers called a dive (a phoney fight to you few ignorant souls). Carnera was called the tool of Chicago mobsters, at the time of his tours in the United States it was thought that most of his fights were fixed and that actually he was lousy as a prize fighter with a streak a mile long. Then came Carnera's fight with Max Baer in which Primo lost the title after having been knocked down 11 times and each time getting up for more. Many people still think Carnera was just taking the public for a ride and that his enormous size was all that made him a drawing card (Carnera was six foot five and three-fourths inches tall and weighed 254 pounds).

Last week unconfirmed reports came through from Switzerland that Primo Carnera had been captured by the Germans and was due to meet their executioner for traitorous deeds against the Reich. Carnera's feet were too large to allow him to join the army and apparently it was during Guerilla activities that he was captured. Apparently many people have misjudged Primo Carnera. Here is to a hero nobody ever thought could possibly make the grade.

Gator Rivalry

For years San Francisco State and the Rams have had a highly flavored rivalry both in football and basketball. State so far has never been able to beat us in football although in basketball they usually put out a pretty smooth quintet. This year, because State didn't have a football team, all eyes will be on the State vs. Ram basketball game. The game is always a thriller as both teams play way over their heads in trying extra hard to win.

Phillies Boss Ousted

Bill Cox, who was president of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, was ousted permanently from baseball by Commissioner Kenesaw (high and mighty) Landis for committing the horrible crime of betting on his own team to win. Cox, who was also the controlling stockholder for the Phillies, was told to appear before Landis December 4 on charges of betting on baseball games. All Phillies stock held by Cox was sold to Robert Carpenter of Wilmington, Delaware. Carpenter's son, Robert, Jr., was elected president of the Phillies, after Cox sent in his resignation.

Note To Mr. Scharetg:

Dear John . . . A slight apology for insulting you and your AMS staff. I am so sorry you were annoyed at the implications about your incompetency in a story on *The Guardsman* sport page. But also, John, this sport page and column will continue to print the news as it happens, not as it suits the people we write about. In hopes we can keep you on your toes, sincerely yours,
Jack Rhodes, Sports Editor

Northwestern University's first five football teams were coached by their captains, and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

THE GUARDSMAN
S P O R T S

Vol. XVII, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1943 Page 3

Basketball Draws 16 Men; Spillane Only Veteran Back

Basketball season has started. The turnout was good enough so that Russ Sweet, basketball coach, has high hopes of a successful year on the courts.

A complete list of men turning out for the team is not yet finished, but so far 16 men have appeared for practice. The following is a list of the men:

Fred Igel, Charles Shea, Don Keck, Jim Robertson, Henry Ruel, Everett Herreras, Frank Ferris, John Artierres, James Lavezzo, Joe Spillane, Robert Benedetti, Richard Mitchell, Burt Edelstein, John Petrovitz, Mel Barnett and James Robertson.

The Rams will have one returning letter-man in Joe Spillane. Spillane will probably be the backbone of the team, although Don Keck has had quite a bit of high school experience and shows lots of promise.

Athletic Council May Still Award Block Letters

Awards for men's varsity sports are still a possibility, Russ Sweet, Men's Athletic Council adviser, announced last week.

The MAC is usually composed of one member of the Block Society, one member from the Circle Society, Dean Edwin C. Browne, the Associated Student Body President, and Sweet. This year, because of the lack of men who have earned a block or circle, the MAC will have only three members. These will be the latter three mentioned.

Although no regular schedule was played, blocks will probably be given to football to as many members of the team as can qualify.

Blocks will also be given for basketball this season, if blocks are given at all, and all other Major and Minor sports played for the rest of the year, Sweet said.

Intra Basket Teams Must End Round By Friday

The third round robin of the five man basketball tournament must be completed by next Friday, according to an announcement made last week by Jack Brady, intramural director.

Today the Newman varsity will play the co-eds and the Tri Epsilons will play the Newman Club. Double round robins are being played because of the small number of teams entered.

Friday the Newman varsity will compete with the Newman Club, and the Co-eds will play against the Tri Epsilon team.

The teams must arrange their time and report the score, if any, to Brady at the end of the game. The schedule for the next part of the round robin will be published in the men's gymnasium, Brady said.

Faculty Wins In Softball 16 To 15; Brady, 'It Was Easy'; Scharetg, 'Oooh'

Defeat was in the air, the last half of the ninth, two outs, when mighty Casey ("Tarzan" Sandys) steps up to the plate. The score was tied but was "Tarzan" worried? You're darn right he was.

But nevertheless "Tarzan," after looking over a few of John Scharetg's fast pitches, closed his eyes and swung. Luckily he hit the ball, a Texas leaguer, thus allowing the winning run for the faculty.

On completion of the game, John Scharetg, Associated Men Student president, said, "we was robbed."

Scharetg also said, "The men students wish to play another game because they know the faculty couldn't win again, and possibly after the students had won the next game they could play off the rubber game."

Jack Brady, captain of the faculty team, upon being notified of Scharetg's statements said "Any time the students think that they can beat us we will be glad to show them they can't. As to playing a series there will be no need for one seeing as how we will win the second game easier than we did the first."

Starting battery for the student team was John Scharetg, pitching his fireball slants with Joe Kane catching. Playing at the infield spots were John Artierres at first base, Charlie Shea playing second, Burt Edelstein working the short spot, and Don Keck holding down third base. Playing in the outfield spots were, Perry Midbust in left field, Everett Herreras in center field, Jack Rhodes playing right field.

The faculty starting lineup had "Tarzan" Sandys pitching, Lee Eisan catching. Playing infield positions were Russ Sweet at first base, Bill Mayo second base, "Andy" Anderson short stop, Jack Brady at third base. Playing in the outfield was "Tanglefoot" Gerstung at the left field fence (the faculty had to play way back for the student power-hitters). Dean Edwin "Slugger" Browne played in center field, while "Killer" Horowitz played right field.

The final score was 16 to 15, in favor of the faculty. With the runs coming thick and fast in the first few innings and both teams tightening up until the last inning, the students came through with three runs to tie the score up. In the last half of the ninth inning Sandys knocked in the winning run, to end the game.

Women's Hockey Team Starts Practice Thursday

Women interested in playing hockey should report to the women's gymnasium on Thursdays at 3 o'clock for practice, according to Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor.

Virginia Stone, Women's Athletic Association president, announced at the same time that WAA ice skating activities have been cancelled and interested students were advised to sign up with the ice skating club.

Bowling activities have also been cancelled, although later in the semester a bowling party sponsored by the WAA may be held.

WAA December 8 Christmas Party Plans Near Completion

Plans for the Women's Athletic Association Christmas party, to be held on Wednesday afternoon, December 8, in the women's gymnasium, are nearing completion, according to Virginia Stone, WAA president.

Miss Stone has been appointed head of the decoration committee. Eunice Westwater, WAA vice-president, is chairman of the sign-up committee, and Betsy Ross WAA secretary, leads the invitation committee.

According to Miss Westwater, sign-up for the women's sports for the party will begin this week in the women's gymnasium.

Whether women faculty members have agreed to play in the Christmas party volleyball game has not yet been announced, although the names of intended participants was announced some days ago.

School Paper Drive Helps War Effort

School salvage drives for collecting waste paper are progressing rapidly with the Junior High Schools leading this week's collection, President A. J. Cloud, head of the school campaign, announced last week.

Question has been raised, President Cloud commented, as to what the government will do with the waste paper that is collected. Answer to that often asked question, President Cloud explained, is that the magazines and newspapers will be processed and shaped into cartons for ammunition and holders for many articles of military nature.

Helping collect this vital waste paper thus will be a great contribution to the war effort, President Cloud added.

Although the college is not a collection point, students here may take waste paper to elementary, junior or senior high schools, the student bodies of which are reimbursed at the rate of 10 dollars per ton.

All waste paper may be delivered to the respective types of schools on the dates listed as follows:

High schools, until December 6; Junior high schools, from November 29 to December 3; elementary schools, from December 6 to 17.

A second schedule of collection dates will be issued following the vacation period, President Cloud said.

Chemistry 60 Lab Class Opened At Night Here

Laboratory for general science instructors and others that may be interested will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock in Room 229, Arthur Furst, instructor of the course, listed as Chemistry 60, announced last week.

The purpose of the course is to provide a workshop where instructors can plan their laboratory demonstrations under the supervision of Furst who will give points on new techniques and stress safety factors. Anyone interested in enrolling in the course was advised to see Furst immediately.

Iowa Wesleyan, founded in 1842 is the oldest college west of the Mississippi.

Hotel Bulletin Keeps Former Students Informed Of Society, College Events

By Don Constine

England-Italy-North Africa-Greenland-Alaska-South America-Australia-India—yes, scattered over the globe, men of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society are fighting for their country.

Before the many members departed for the armed forces, a resolution was passed that the society should be kept active, with Claire Lippert, secretary of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, at its head.

As the society was quite a large organization, the men asked, that a bulletin, with Miss Lippert as editor, be sent to them monthly with news of the college and the division included in it. The bulletin proved

College To Join In Campaign To Give Support To World Student Service Fund

For the first time in the history of the college, an appeal for funds was made last week through the Executive Council directly to the students. The World Student Service Fund in conjunction with the War Relief Fund requested that all students donate as much as they can afford, to keep the life blood of the world alive.

The purpose of the World Student Service Fund is to help students of all nations who are now prisoners of war, internees, and refugees. This organization sends powdered milk, clothes, books and other necessities to these students in all places of the world.

The United States is joining with students of Great Britain, Sweden, Canada, Switzerland, Australia, New Zealand, Portugal, India, South Africa, and other countries to make this drive a success.

The drive for funds will be held here at college on December 8, 9, 10, and the committee, which is composed of Bob White, John Scharetz, Jacqueline Thompson, Kay Penkoff, Burt Edelstein, Eleanor Corcoran, Charles Meyers and Dave Greene, has announced that the goal for the drive will be \$800.

The money will be collected at a rally, as yet unscheduled, that has been discussed by the Executive Council.

In issuing a call for money, Sarah Webb of the WSSF stated that it is the duty of the students of the free countries of the world to help their less fortunate brothers in such places as China, Greece, France, and Italy.

Bible Club Changes Meeting Day To Tuesdays

The meeting date of the college Bible Club has been changed from Thursdays to Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Room 310. This change was made necessary by the changing of Social Science I to Thursday, Darrell Hoyle, co-chairman, announced last week.

The club started to read the New Testament at its last meeting and is now in the first chapters of The Gospel According to Matthew, which is the life of Jesus of Nazareth.

Students and faculty are invited to join the club now as the study has just begun.

Current Books Added To Library Collection

Many new books have recently been added to the large collection in the college library, according to Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

Outstanding among these are the following:

The Making of a Reporter, by Will Irwin (autobiography); Torpedo 8, by Ira Wolfert, Journey Among Warriors, by Eve Curie; So Little Time, by John P. Marquand; Lost Chords, by Douglas Gilbert; Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson, by Ray Stannard Baker; How To Win the Peace, by C. S. Hambrow; The End of the Beginning, by Winston Churchill; and Western Star an epic poem, by the late Stephen Vincent Benet.

Forum Club To Discuss Education Subsidy Friday

Next meeting of the college Forum Club will be held Friday, December 3, at 8 o'clock at 1279 Second Avenue, club officers announced last week.

Discussion at this meeting will center around the topic of federal subsidies, the question being "are federal subsidies for education an infringement upon states' rights?"

Claude Silva, director of counseling here, will be the guest speaker.

Radio Program Observes Bill Of Rights Week

College observance of Bill of Rights Week, December 12 to 18, is expected to be in the form of a college radio broadcast, Marie Wellet, radio instructor, said last week.

Although the time and date are not yet decided, the speech and radio classes may join forces to produce the program, Miss Wellet said. Time and date as well as the station carrying the broadcast will be announced later.

Business, Pre-Induction Sessions End December 10

Completion of the first session for the Business Division and Pre-Induction courses will be Friday, December 10, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

With grades being distributed as soon as the registrar's office can complete them, students who want to continue in these courses should enroll Monday, December 27, Miss Learnard added.

Vacation Jobs Still Open

Although college students show a preference for work in the post office for vacation period, the increased wages for department and retail store employees have brought their scale nearly on a par with jobs in the post office, Edward W. Larson, placement director, said last week.

Jobs are still available in stores, Larson said, but applications should be made by this Friday.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

As the doctor leaves our bedside with a shake of the head, and an extra tug on the straps of our straight jacket, we snuggle down between the single sheet, shuddering. That monster reappears for his nightly torment of our soul. Oh, why can't you let us be?

From the very first moment that we saw him, we were in deadly terror of the sadistic capabilities of his devil-like countenance, composed of his gleaming, pearly-white fangs and blood-shot brown eyes. Those eyes of his sparkled with alternate red and white flashes, something like an enraged bull when some luckless private was caught "goldbricking", ducking a detail, or late on the line at reveille—Then, and THEN he'd turn on the gleam, bare his fangs and the poor culprit would wind-up undressing potatoes for quite some time. A heart to heart discussion always preceded the physical punishment, only it couldn't be called a true discussion for he did all of the discussing and you and your future were the theme. You just listened and shuddered. Occasionally, we wake up screaming and run to our mother's side for comfort and protection when that face and vicious voice come creeping into our dreams.

Two years have elapsed since, but the terror is still as intense.

The first time that we saw him was when we walked into a room, containing a GI desk and a pair of huge arms, each bearing the cloth markings of three stripes over a diamond and two under. He suggested, with a soothing voice, sweet as syrup, that we sign our name on the visitor's roster, just for record. We did, for three years! This amounted to a declaration of war between one First Sergeant and one Private Rhode, who always came out last man on the totem pole.

A typical example would be our inability to rise with the unmuffled roar of the cannon, which for some unexplainable reason, was aimed directly at our tent. This roar was enough to awaken the whole regiment and that is what it was utilized for, but not Pvt. Rhode. We'd just yawn and turn over for a few more winks.

A wink later, a voice louder than a regimental slave would bellow: "Rhode—you, hit the line! Then get in your dress blues."

Incidentally, the Mess Sergeant before induction was a plumber. To spend a day with him meant 30 gallons of spuds to be peeled, the sinks cleaned, stoves scrubbed of the accumulated grease, tables washed and set, not to mention the swabbing of the mop, the task with which we attributed only to the Navy. This in itself wasn't too bad, but the "face" would manage to find time to observe and coach us at our menial tasks. KP would be ours on the average of 3 days out of 7. Our discharge paper reads: Army Specialty; "KP".

About this time we write violently. The orderlies rush in with their flashing hypos. A jab in the arm. Ah, sweet oblivion!

The Guardsman

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No. 9

High Sophs Finally Meet, Elect Rhode Head, Plan Program

Last minute action by 16 High Sophomores last week insured the class social program for this semester.

Following previous failures to organize the class and elect officers, which resulted in administrative "threats" to cancel class activities, the 16 complied with regulations and met Thursday to elect Raymond "Dusty" Rhode president, Virginia Stamos, vice-president, and Walter Preston, secretary-treasurer.

"Although the class is small, there will be immediate action," Rhode said.

The class meets this week to appoint committees so that plans can be completed immediately following Christmas vacation.

Rhode also stated that there will definitely be a High Sophomore formal sometime in February. The traditional high sophomore program will include a picnic, sweetheart contest, and formal dance.

Indications are at present that the picnic will take place at the Sigmund Stern Grove.

The Sophomore Sweetheart will be chosen sometime in January by rules to be adopted later, Rhode said.

World Student Service Fund Drive Postponed By Council

Because of lack of organization on the part of student leaders, the drive to collect funds for the World Student Service Fund drive has been postponed.

The drive was to have been held here at college December 8, 9 and 10, but it will probably be held after the Christmas holiday, the Executive Council decided last week.

The money is being collected for a very worthy cause, some members of the council believe, that of keeping alive the students of the world that are now prisoners of war, refugees, and internees. This drive is being held in all the still free countries of the world, and "it is really the duty of every student here in college to give 'til it hurts."

The original quota was \$800, but the Executive Council felt that it would be impossible to raise this much money, so the quota will probably be lowered. If the committee in charge of the drive can ever get together, a rally and a dance may be arranged so that the students can hear directly just what their money will go for.

The World Student Service Fund sends books, clothes, powdered milk, and other necessities to students not only of the United States but to China, Greece, France, and many other places.

Adeste Fidelis...



Rounding out plans for the annual A Cappella Choir Christmas program tomorrow are Melva Niles, vocal soloist and Lorraine Gay, accordionist, standing, left to right, while seated at the piano are Flossita Badger, choir director, left, and Martha Donzelli, accompanist.

Solos, Community Singing To Highlight College A Cappella Choir Christmas Program Tomorrow

By Carol Aaroe

At its traditional Christmas program tomorrow in Room 100 at 11 a.m. the A Cappella Choir will sing six songs in two groups with soloists interspersed to give an inviting edge to the hour. Flossita Badger, choir director, announced late last week.

Starting with the processional, Adeste Fidelis, led by candle bearers Sylvia Noble and Barbara Lee Eisen, the program will open in the full spirit of the season. In conformity with patriotic procedure the national anthem will follow, attended by all voices.

The first group of three songs, Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming—Praeludium; The Sleep of the Child Jesus—Gevaert; Cherubim—Song (No. 7) Bortniansky, will be followed by soloist Melva Niles, singing I Love Thee—Grieg, and The Song Is You—Jerome Kern, with Martha Donzelli, pianist, accompanying.

In the next group, A Song of Peace—Sibelius, will have Marilyn Brunton carrying the soprano lead and Joshua Fit De Battle Ob Jerico—Montague, with Douglas Shull singing the bass solo. When Johnny Comes Marching Home—Lambert, will close the second group, Miss Badger said.

Community singing of Carols has always been enjoyed by students, Miss Badger declared, and added that Madison Devlin, co-instructor of music, will wield the baton during this part of the program. Accordion soloist Lorraine Gay will then render Rhapsody in Blue—Gershwin, and Dark Eyes—Russian Folk Song.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Four More Clubs Ask For Charters; Total Now 17

Four more college organizations applied for charters through the Club Advisory Board last week, according to Bobbie Allen, board president.

They are Beta Tau, fraternity, Charles McKiernan, adviser; Engineering Society, William Mayo, adviser; Phi Beta Rho, sorority, Mary Jane Learnard, adviser; and Pi Mu Gamma, women's Pre-medical society, Henry J. Ralston, adviser.

This brings the total number of clubs officially recognized within the Associated Student organization to 17, and a survey of membership figures made last week shows that a little more than 30 per cent of the total student registration has joined a club.

Clubs have recently completed electing officers for the present semester. The list of clubs and their respective presidents as submitted by Miss Allen, are as follows:

Alpha Delta, Epsilon, Edward Simon; Alpha Gamma Sigma, Audrey Armstrong; Alpha Lambda Chi, Bea Browning; Beta Tau, Earl McMurry; Bible Study Club, Ruth Dahlgren; Chinese Students Club, Norma Wong; Engineering Society, (president not yet elected); Forum Club, Edith Oresdner.

Home Economic Association, Mildred Fusco; Kappa Phi, Roberta Matthews; Newman Club, Don Keck; Omicron Phi Pi, Betty Paulson; Phi Beta Rho, Jean Cronan; Pi Mu Gamma, Ellis Udall; Pi Mu Nu, Shirley Pollard; Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Dusty Rhode, and Theta Tau (president not yet elected).

AMS-AWS Mixer Dance To Climax 1943 Activities

Final social event of the college for 1943, will be the Associated Women Student-Associated Men Student mixer dance in the cafeteria, Thursday, December 30, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock, according to Jackie Thompson, AWS president and John Scharetz, AMS president.

All men and women of the college are invited, and the theme of the joint mixer dance will be in celebration of the New Year.

Dance music will be supplied by the leading bands of the country through the instrumentality of the juke box.

Planning the dance are Hazel Anderholm, Virginia Franz, Kay Penkoff, Alice Hillicker, Charlie Meyers, Don Keck, Bea Browning, Eleanor Corcoran, Miss Thompson and Scharetz.

Pennies Roll In; Guardsman Praised

The Penny Serenade that has been conducted by the cafeteria management for the past number of weeks, has filled the cafeteria's cash register with fine and mellow music.

Claire Lippert, secretary of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, paid full tribute last week to The Guardsman for having given the crank a couple of turns to start the record spinning.

The cafeteria has experienced a tremendous flood of pennies, Miss Lippert, speaking in behalf of the management, said that she was thankful for these Pennies from Heaven.

Rabbi Coffey To Address Social Science Class

Members of the social science one class will attend the Christmas choir program tomorrow instead of the regular meeting, Lloyd Luckmann, director of the course, said last week. Rabbi Rudolf I. Coffey will be present to address the class Thursday, December 30, the first Thursday after vacation.

Don Constine

The Spectator

WOOOooo—No, its not Zoot Suit Oswald, the wolf from way back, its just Red Skelton in his famous role of the Fox portrayed in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thriller, *Whistling in Brooklyn*, with a supporting cast including Ann Rutherford, "Rags" Ragland, Jean Rogers and the Brooklyn Dodgers (who scored a hit for the first time in a good number of years).

Skelton, in his famous character of Wally Benson, the Fox, gets thoroughly entangled with murderers, police, and a baseball team called the Beavers, whose main claim to fame resides in long, long beards.

As *Whistling in Brooklyn* is another of the "Whistling" series, everyone knows exactly what to expect. If the moviegoer enjoys an hour or so of blood-curdling screams, slapstick comedy and a riotous baseball game, he should put therefore *Whistling in Brooklyn* on his must list.

SOMETHING GOOD

Notes on the Plays: Repeating scenes... lights flashing... prompting... all this contributes to the din and confusion of a rehearsal. It is a revelation how polished and finished product is because most students do not realize the obstacles that must be met and overcome before a play can be presented.

Donna Meyer, who is surely slated for stardom in the future, portrayed Mabel in *Suppressed Desires* so convincingly that the audience could not be sure whether they were sitting in a theater on Broadway or in the Little Theater at the college.

A shocking rehearsal incident that will long be remembered by the drama group, occurred when Loretta Boyd, as she ran toward the ladies' powder room to hide in the play *Night Club*, lost her balance, slipped and slid across the stage while the rest of the cast, some of them shrieking, looked on in horror. As Miss Boyd was not hurt in any way, except for her vanity, she threw back her head, smoothed her hair, finished the few lines she had left to say, and proudly, perhaps a little shakily, returned to her place!

Mrs. Somers deserves praise for her triumph by pure ingenuity over the disadvantage of not having a large theater and stage, therefore having to plan and assemble the realistic stage settings herself.

A great blow to the entire drama group, was the fact that Theron Cederland, a few days before the plays were to be presented, received his first draft call and was instructed to report Friday. Because of his part in *Suppressed Desires*, his time was extended to Saturday to the relief of all concerned, therefore enabling him to be in the play.

Oleeva Butts, who takes the role of Ada, in *Night Club*, flows into her long drawl with ease as her southern accent is natural. She hails from Oklahoma!



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Page 2

Japanese Super-Intelligence A Myth

It is about time that the myth of Japanese super-intelligence be expelled from the minds of the people of the United States. In America there is a feeling that the Jap is a very intelligent person who has his wits about him at all times.

The American people got this feeling when they saw the Japs who immigrated to this country. They seemed to be very intelligent what with their quietness and clever sayings. We got the feeling that these people were representative of the Jap nation, and that all Japs had the same inner-sight and intelligence.

But most of the people in America do not know how the Jap immigration system was worked. It seems that for many years, the Japs have wanted to conquer our country, so the Japanese government sent their most intelligent students to this country to impress our people. These Jap students took simple jobs and were farm-hands and house boys, and we wondered that such intelligent persons took such simple jobs. Yes, their scheme worked. The people of the United States were confused into believing that the Japanese were a great and intelligent people.

About eight years ago a reporter, while working on a story, discovered a book that contained all the names of the Japs in America. The book showed that in reality each Jap in this country was actually an envoy, and even their wives were sent to them by the Tokyo government.

The story proved to be a sensation but was soon forgotten. Many people today still believe that the Jap is more alert, quicker and a little smarter than the American boy. This is a fallacy. On the average, the American youth gets more schooling than the Jap, and his military training period is longer. The myth of Japanese superiority, if not already exploded, will be before the end of this war.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Climaxing Bill of Rights week in 1941, Dr. Rudolph I. Coffey spoke to the college on the significance of these amendments. A quiz concerning the constitution was also featured on the program. Students representing various college groups answered the questions over the radio after a student in each class had answered it in the individual classrooms.

Dr. Coffey will be at the college again on Thursday, December 30, when he will speak to the social science 1 class in Room 136 at 11 o'clock.

One thousand college students here once petitioned Fred Waring to write a song for the college. The list of names made a very impressive document 20 feet in length. We did not get a song because, as Waring explained, so many colleges had petitioned for songs that he could not start on junior colleges at that time.

Certain interests wished to change the college's name in 1939. The contention was that the name San Francisco City College would give a better picture of what the college actually is. There were those, however, who didn't agree.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Random

THE room was achingly quiet. The seat was stiff and hard. The light was poor and gave the room an eerie effect. The dreaded, much-looked-at door was shut. Two other people sat mournfully going through the pages of worn copies of Life magazine. A happy fly buzzed around the light.

The door opened, a dejected, broken-down figure crept slowly from the room grasping his mouth in pain. We sat frozen to our chairs wondering if we were the "next."

The dentist poked his head coyly into the room and leered with extreme satisfaction as he viewed his few remaining, oddly-quiet patients. We covered. He looked at us and in a happy manner he beckoned us to come in. The ground seemed to come right up and meet us, and it seemed that we climbed mountains just to get into that room.

"Lay your little head back here," the dentist cooed. We felt his hands, lingering over the back of the chair as we were lowered to the right position. We wondered if we looked as we felt—dead.

From beneath the drowning folds of the heavy towel, we tried not to look at the heavy shadow of the drill which seemed to be looming at us from all directions. The dentist pushed his horrible fat face close and happily shoved our mouth open. He was singing merrily as he all but shoved our tongue down our throat. It felt as though he had his head almost in our mouth.

The next instant he took his hands from our mouth and heaved a long sigh and sadly looked at us murmuring "Too bad... this is really too bad." We closed our eyes and tried to stop shaking. The dentist fished through a drawer filled with shiny articles and came out with something resembling a crow bar. We uttered one sharp scream and then lay quiet as though dead with the towel pulled over our face. The dentist paused a moment, the gruesome object held high in his left hand. "Are you a Democrat or a Republican," he growled. We felt faint from fright, the drill looked as if it were going to fall on us.

"Two teeth have to come out. See you next week, same time, and then we will continue our little political discussion and have a yanking good time."

We walked dizzily out into the blinding sunlight determining never to come again until we found out to which party the dear dentist was partial.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor: Burt Edelstein
Sports Editor: Jack Rhodes
Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, John R. Schareg.
Editorial Adviser: Joan Mourse Muscio
Business Adviser: Llewellyn Snyder

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Sandy's Was A Homer
Editor, The Guardsman:

For many years I have been a baseball fan and I have always been under the impression that a Texas Leaguer was a blooper, hit just beyond the reach of the infield. In your story about the Student-Faculty baseball game, you stated that Mr. Sandys broke up the game with a home-run Texas Leaguer. I saw the game, and the ball was hit very hard, almost reaching the victory gardens. If that ball was a "Texas Leaguer" I will gladly eat it, and the bat also.

A. Fan
Editor's Note: To the sports staff—Shame!

• Indifference Scored
Editor, The Guardsman:

What are we to think of the men students' indifference to the physical training program which the P.E. instructors have laid down? This program is designed to lessen the strain and duration of military training.

The instructors told the men to run the obstacle course once each day. Only a small fraction of the men complied because no one stood

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

Vol. XVII, No. 9

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943

Page 3

College Basketeers Play Today Against St. Ignatius High

First scrimmage for the "43" Rams basketball team was held last Wednesday in the men's gymnasium. The Rams played Gompers Trade school and though no score was kept the Rams would have won with ease.

Russ Sweet, basketball coach, said after the game, "The squad looked fairly good out there today and we should have a good squad this year." Scrimmages were also held last week against Galileo and Lincoln High Schools.

Another scrimmage will be held today against Saint Ignatius High School. The game will start at 3 o'clock sharp and will be played in the men's gymnasium here at the college.

Schedules for the regular season are not completed yet, Sweet said. At present the first game of the season will be against California's Blue team, which is the second team. A home and home series with San Francisco State will definitely be played, but no date has been set as yet. The series probably will be played sometime in January.

Sweet also mentioned that he had received letters from the Salesian Boys Club and the Oakland Boys Club, requesting a series.

Letters have been sent by Sweet to both Santa Rosa Junior College and Menlo Junior College asking for a home and home series with both colleges. No answer has yet been received, although Sweet said, "the Santa Rosa game was almost a sure thing."

WAA To Have Traditional Tourney End Of January

Women's Athletic Association plans for the month of January will be highlighted by a game with Mission High school, January 7, and one with State College on January 14, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, announced last week.

Games will start at 3 o'clock, and refreshments will be served following the games, Miss Keller said.

Climax of all WAA semester activities will be the traditional Tourney Day, January 28. Competition, featured by several playoffs in the various sports, will be held in the women's gymnasium beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Awards will be presented and new officers installed.

Volleyball and basketball practices will be held on Thursdays at 3 o'clock beginning tomorrow, Miss Keller said, to accommodate those women who have classes on the regular practice day, Friday.

WAA membership cards in the various sports will be presented this week by the sport managers, Eunice Westwater, WAA vice-president, announced.

Pistol Packin' Mommas Invited To Try Skill

Pistol Packin' Mamas will be welcomed to test their prowess with the male sharpshooters of the college, according to Jerome Begun, president of the college rifle club.

At the present time only eight students have taken advantage of the college arsenal, which consists of (censored) rounds of ammunition, (censored) .22 cal rifles and revolvers, fifteen members are necessary before the club can utilize the range and the Shootin' Irons.

Begun stated that sign-ups will take place at both the men's and women's gymnasiums tomorrow between 12 and 1 o'clock.

MAC To Consider Block Awards To Football Men

Awarding of block letters to the football squad will be considered by the Men's Athletic Council as soon as Coach Lee Eisan submits a recommendation, Russ Sweet, adviser to and member of the council, said last week.

Existing rules on block awards may have to be altered in the future to meet the current lack of schedules for inter-college games, Sweet said. According to the constitution, block awards are given for a minimum of time each player plays in each conference game.

Suspension of the Northern California Junior College Conference this season was the cause of absence of inter-college schedules.

Faculty vs Students In Women's "Blood And Thunder" Volleyball Game Today

By Mae McCarthy

Shades of former days return to the campus today when the women students of the college meet in a blood-and-thunder game of volleyball with their feminine teachers.

Participants in today's game, to be played at the Women's Athletic Association Christmas party, will be: Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, Mildred Williams, Verna Mason, also of the registrar's office, Francis Mount, of the home economics department, Edna Denhard, Andrews Noble, Laurine Bergin, Verrel Weber and Bertha Mae Keller, of the physical education department, who will all play on the faculty team.

Lined up on the student team are: Eunice Westwater, who will be manager and captain of the students, Lynne McIntyre, Virginia Stone, Betsy Ross, Betty Pace, Marge Kostouros, Elvera Restani and Cecelia Galliani.

The first time that such an event took place was in April, 1938, at Galileo High School. At that time the faculty was represented by Vera Spencer, Eileen Rue, Mary Perry, now Ensign Perry of the Spars, Laurine (dead-eye) Bergin,

WAA Will Hold Christmas Party Today At 2:30

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual Christmas party today, at two-thirty o'clock in the women's gymnasium. All women students are invited to attend.

Virginia Stone, WAA president, promises that this year's party will rival former Christmas time play days for fun and originality.

This year, as in former years, the women's gymnasium has been decorated for the occasion, with a Christmas tree as the main feature.

A surprise Santa Claus will also be present to greet the guests and pass out candy. Who the man (or woman) will be who hides behind the white whiskers and jovial laugh has not been announced. "If you want to know who Santa really is come and find out," is the invitation extended by the committee in charge to all curious women students and faculty members.

Flossita Badger, of the college music department, has promised to bring a group of students from the A Cappella Choir. They will sing Christmas carols and other Christmas music.

Because of a ruling of the Board of Education, the women's gymnasium may not be used after four-thirty o'clock, so all guests are requested to arrive early so that the party may begin and end on time.

Bertha Mae (batter 'em) Keller and Verrel (batter 'em again) Weber.

Star of the game was Mrs. Bergin, while Ensign Perry earned the name of I-play-for-the-other-team with her willing participation in what proved to be her own team's defeat.

As a fashion note of interest, the lady instructors were beautifully dressed in old fashioned red gym suits of gay nineties vintage. They were forthwith christened "The Bloomer Girls." However, this charming attire did not throw the students off their game sufficiently, and the faculty suffered a defeat by a score of twelve to ten.

After the game, the faculty was complimented by its opponents who also presented them with an engraved tin loving cup.

In November, 1938, another game was played between the two teams. This time the faculty had as one of its stars, Mary Jane Learnard, who appeared in a pair of bright green-gym bloomers and a striped red and blue blouse. Again the women students proved themselves superior by a 20 to 9 victory.

In 1939, Dean Edwin C. Browne

RAMblings..

By Jack Rhodes

Smiles, smiles, smiles, that's all the men faculty members have had on their smug faces this week and all because they won the men student vs. men faculty softball game. Just wait until the next game. Then we shall see who will be wearing the smiles. Quite a time was had by all during the game. If you don't believe it come out and see the next one.

Few have ever seen Russ Sweet on the losing end of an argument. Russ lost QUITE a few during the game, and all the arguments were with the student first baseman. It seems that every time Russ came to bat he would make a strong hit right into the arms of one of the student infielders, who then threw the ball to the first baseman who would politely put Russ out. Russ now has a new theme song—"Someday."

Apologies To Tarzan

An apology is due Edward "Tarzan" Sandys. In an account of the softball game in last week's Guardsman, it was stated that Tarzan knocked in the winning run with a Texas Leaguer. This was a slight under-statement, as the hit Sandys actually got was a home run. (Editor's note—we still say "Tarzan" had his eyes closed.)

We hope, Mr. Sandys, that our apology will be accepted, but the odds are ten to one you can't do it again.

Lack of Interest

Sports are a definite part of the college. They are not getting any help whatsoever from the students. By this we mean the attendance at the football games this last season. At no time were there more than twenty students out to watch the team play a game.

The basketball season is just starting, and it is to be hoped that we will have a little more spirit shown around college for this sport than was shown during football season.

After all, competitive spirit is one thing for which this school has always been noted, so the older members of the Associated Student should help, and maybe the Rally Commissioner and his yell leaders can get off the dime, as the saying goes, and help along this line also.

A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Women Students vs. Women Faculty

Women students have challenged the women faculty members to a volleyball game. It looks as if the women students will have to take up the cudgels for the men students and gain revenge for the AMS. Good luck, gals, and if the faculty women aren't any better at volleyball (and they probably aren't) than the faculty men were at softball, it will be a walkaway for the women students.

Faculty Adviser's Note: That's what you think, Mr. Rhodes.

entered into the rivalry between the two teams when he played on the short-handed faculty team with one hand tied behind his back. Despite the Dean's announcement that he and his team could beat the WAA team with their left hands, the students once more emerged the victors.

Bulletin Board Rules Outlined

Organizations interested in posting announcements on the college bulletin boards may do so by submitting material to William J. Eckert, advertising art instructor, and the art committee, according to J. Paul Mohr, college registrar.

Official notices are to be posted outside the main office, along with the Associated Student announcements. Special announcements and events are to be posted on the board outside the cafeteria. At the south entrance is the geology and geography display case and board. The small bulletin boards on each end of the third floor are for special announcements. In the small center wings are located all laboratory boards. The open bulletin board on the south end of the main floor is for The Guardsman.

There are four large glass display cases located in the college of which two are for the geology and geography classes, and the remaining two are open to anyone who has a display planned, provided he applies first to Eckert and submits his material to the committee.

Elementary Schools Still Taking Salvage Paper

Remaining collection points for the school waste paper drive, which terminates Friday, December 17, will be the elementary schools, President A. J. Cloud, chairman of the drive, announced last week.

As the college itself is not a collection point, students should remember to take the salvage paper to the elementary school nearest their homes, President Cloud said.

Papers and magazines, which are vitally needed for the war effort, should be stacked neatly and tied in convenient bundles before delivery to the schools. This scrap paper will be processed and shaped into cartons for ammunition and holders for many articles of military nature.

Students Warned Against Lending Student Cards

Warning against lending of Associated Student cards was issued last week by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

In accordance with an agreement by the purchaser of the card, Dean Browne pointed out that the purchaser promises to observe the rules laid down by the student group governing use of the card.

Specific conditions provide that the purchaser is the only person authorized to use the card. It is not transferable.

Violation of these rules results in confiscation of the card, Dean Browne said.

Bible Study Club Will Meet Dec. 28, Jan. 4

Next meeting of the Bible Study Club will be at 11 Tuesday, December 28, in Room 310, at which the subject will be the Childhood of Jesus, Darrell Hoyle, co-chairman of the club, said last week. Topic for the following week, Tuesday, January 4, will be Jesus' Career Begins.

Weller On Peabody Award Committee

Marie Weller, college radio instructor, has been named a member of the western group of the Peabody Award committee to select the best radio programs for 1943.

Method of selection is based on recordings submitted by radio stations of their programs throughout the entire year. The western committee completed its vote last week and forwarded the results to the Peabody Committee. This vote, with the votes of an eastern committee, will be compiled and final voting will be made by the Peabody Committee itself.

Selection will be made for the best dramatic program, the best commentator, best music, best children's programs, and the best contribution by a local station to the public welfare.

43 Pre-Nursing, Pre-Med Majors In Pi Mu Nu

Organization of Pi Mu Nu, a pre-nursing, pre-medical sorority consisting of 43 members was completed last week.

Officers of the new organization elected last week are Shirley Pollard, president; Ruth Tebbatt, vice-president; Marge Paris, publicity manager; Beth Sutton, secretary; Sylvia Martin, treasurer, and Lois Robinet, Club Advisory Board representative.

First official meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock, in room 190.

The sorority is affiliated with Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical fraternity and plans to participate in social and business events with that organization.

More On Choir Songfest

(Continued from page 1)

Decorations were handled by Miss Brunton, Robert Coelho and Anita Lehigh; publicity by Amanda George, Carol Aaroe and Barbara Scholz; poster artistry by Hazel Anderholm, Mildred Bolden, Gloria Clavara, Alida De Jong, Betty Dougal, Virginia Franz, and Douglas Hutchings, under the sponsorship of William J. Eckert, college advertising art instructor.

Names of members of the choir are as follows: Sopranos, Frances Bell, Marilyn Brunton, Gertrude Bushnell, Chloe Carrillo, Mary Alice Gilroy, Lorraine Hedman, Rosalinda Heppel, Miriam McCormack, Doris Mae Reeves, Barbara Scholz, Helen Wheeler, Mary Jane Grey, Catherine Donato.

Altos—Audrey Armstrong, Barbara S. Buecher, Violet Desmond, Lillian Hubbard, Melva Niles, Carolyn Righette, Betty Schwabacher, Barbara Slickman, Alma Beth Taylor, Deizettia Bass, Amanda George.

Tenors—Robert F. Coelho, Joe Jacketta, Joseph C. Richard, William Thompson, Alan McDowell, June Christiansen, Dorothy C. Connett, Madeline Rosenberg, Anita Lehigh.

Baritone—Theron S. Cederland, John Leppla, Charles Loughridge, choir manager, Carol F. Aaroe; Basses—David D. Campbell, Douglas Shull, George Tripodes.

Vacation Begins--Until December 27

Friday, December 16, will be the last day of instruction preceding the Christmas vacation, and also the last day of the first period for the business and pre-induction courses.

College will not resume classes until Monday, December 27, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

December 27 and 28 are the dates scheduled for the enrollment in the second period of the business and pre-induction courses, Miss Learnard added. For other courses, the second mid-term period will end Friday, January 7.

Because of the holidays, The Guardsman will not appear again until Wednesday, January 5, Editor Burt Edelstein announced. He reiterated his confidence in the committee appointed by the Executive Council to place a box where students might leave Letters-To-The-Editor in the main hall. Edelstein still believes that the committee will accomplish the effort before the end of the semester.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Offers Music Program Today At 2

To start its program of activities, the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, will present a program of classical recordings this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 309, Audrey Cameron, secretary-treasurer, announced last week.

The Tragic Symphony by Franz Schubert, conducted by John Baraboli and the Passacaglia and Fugue, by Johann Sebastian Bach, orchestrated by Leopold Stokowski will comprise the musical.

Students and faculty will be welcome, Miss Cameron declared.

Men Only Now Being Hired By Postoffice

No more vacation jobs are available for women in the postoffice, but men are still being hired, Edward W. Larson, placement director, stated last Friday. The Christmas part-time job market is at present highly selective and spotty, he said.

Miscellaneous jobs are still to be had, but the students should act immediately, Larson warned, for retail and department stores have training programs for all prospective employees and allowance for this must be made in hiring.

The advantage of college students over high school students is becoming less and less apparent, he added, emphasizing that time is the all-important factor in this present job market situation.

Men's Swimming Tests To Begin After Vacation

Men's swimming tests will start after Christmas vacation, Lee Eisan, physical education instructor, said last week. They will be held at the Jefferson Union High School swimming pool. Men failing in the test will be required to attend swimming classes.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

The Batteries are lined and dressed. A tall, straight figure moves forward midway between the staff and the troops. "Battalions, Tenshun," he bellows, "Guides Post." He executes an about face, marches up to the Colonel and states that the parade is formed. The Colonel asks him to receive the report. The figure again resumes his place, receives the report from the Battalion Commanders, and after an exchange of salutes, goes to his position behind the Colonel.

The Colonel commands the troops to Pass in Review. The martial airs from the band put rhythm and smartness to the lines of olive drab. As the succeeding batteries march by, their red and gold guidons dip in respect to their reviewing officer.

They halt when they come to their original front, dress and line.

The Adjutant calls for Adjutant's Call. At the last strains, the battalions are called to attention and then Present Arms. The cannon roars, the concussion builds up the exhilaration to follow with the playing of the national anthem. A lump steals into the throat, and a chill progresses up the spine. Some eyes grow misty as the colors come sliding down the pole in a slow cadence. This ceremony, officially titled Formal Guard Mount, is the most impressive that the service has to offer.

If any single thought of beauty in the service is to be remembered, it is Formal Guard Mount, with colors flying in the late afternoon breeze, with a background of the blending of sunset on Monterey Bay.

Men in the Service

Captain Willie Williams, graduate of the college in the Fall 1941 class has been appointed commanding officer of the 318th Squadron, U. S. Army Air Forces at Columbia, South Carolina. While at the college Willie made first string football in Fall '40, was elected president of the High Soph class in Fall '41 and was a member of Beta Phi.

Navigator Chet Ames, we hear, is stationed at Pensacola, Florida, for his advanced training. Ames will receive his wings and a commission in early February. He graduated from the college in Fall '42 and was a member of Beta Tau.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

over them with a club. Recently other activities have been substituted for the obstacle course, but the response has not improved.

I am not blasting the physical education department. They have made adequate provision by issuing the assignments and supplying the time. My kick is against those short-sighted individuals who have refused to comply.

Their attitude seems to be, "don't do anything until you have to." If that attitude is typical of the present day college student, must we not admit that our way of government is at least tottering?

Ichabod Crane

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1944

No. 10

Men's Smoker Off; Scharetz Continues Boxing Show Plans

Official cancellation of the Associated Men Student smoker was made by AMS President John Scharetz last week when he stated that it would be impossible to hold this event.

Scharetz also stated, "The boxing show is postponed indefinitely, and will be held probably on the 28th of January." Reason for the postponements of these events was obviously due to the lack of organization and planning on the part of the committee in charge.

Presentation of the boxing show will depend on several circumstances. Preliminary bouts will have to be run off in the physical education classes and then a program will have to be adopted.

It was felt, however, last week, that there would very probably be a boxing show. Hope for the men's smoker appeared definitely blasted. (For editorial comment see page 2.)

Candidates For Pomona Scholarship Take Tests

Open to life members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, an examination will be held on February 12, 1944, to seek qualifying candidates for a \$175 scholarship to Pomona College offered for the academic year of 1944-45, Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser, stated last week.

Application for admission, together with a \$3.50 entrance fee, should be filed by candidates with the committee on admissions, Cranston added, and further information may be obtained in his office, Room 340.

Oakland Airport Church Ask College Choir Program

Two calls for the services of the college A Cappella Choir were received during the Christmas vacation period by Flossita Badger, choir director.

The calls were from the Oakland Airport and the Lakeside Presbyterian Church for choir programs. The airport request was made by Lt. Joe Amori, former instructor here and now in the Naval Reserve. Whether or not the choir can meet these requests has not been determined, Miss Badger said.

For the transcription hour Tuesday, January 11, in Room 200 at 10 a.m., Miss Badger said that excerpts from Richard Wagner's popular opera Die Walkure would be played with Lawrence Tibbett and Kersten Flagstad as the stars. Faculty and students are welcome and seating capacity is ample.

Election Of Next Term's Associated Student Officers Will Be Held During First Week Of February, Says Council

Election of Associated Student officers will positively be held this semester. This announcement was made at the Executive Council meeting last week. Elections will probably be held the

first week in February so that the spring semester's activities will begin rolling immediately.

An election chairman will be selected by President Bob White to organize and plan the election. The only rule so far that has definitely been agreed upon, is that names of candidates must be in The Guardsman two weeks prior to the election.

After some discussion it was decided that the title of Associated Men Student boxing show and smoker would be abolished, as the smoker will not be included in the night's ceremonies. Until this year, the smoker and boxing show were two separate events, but because of a lack of men, it was decided by John Scharetz, AMS president, to combine these functions.

Because the smoker is exclusively a men's get-together, and as the boxing show is presented for the enjoyment of women as well as the men, it was decided that the smoker would be dropped. Scharetz stated also, that the present date of the boxing show would have to be changed, as there has been no preparation.

Among other business, Dean Browne urged the council members to be more faithful in their attendance, and he also asked that the members report to the meeting on time.

Women To Snag Dates For Leap Year Dance

By Donna Meyer

Leap year will be officially inaugurated a month early with an Associated Student dance Friday, January 28, according to Dave Greene, Associated Student vice-president.

Definite location for the dance hasn't been decided, but Greene gave his warning early so that competition would be open and fair.

Since the theme is leap year, Greene reminded the women that it was entirely "Emily Postish" to snag their own dates.

Greene did not say whether or not men already signed up would wear identification badges. All he did advise was that the women avoid the rush and act soon.

He also promised there would be a definite location for the dance.

Art Society Names Cohelo President

Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, submitted a new list of officers to the Club Advisory Board yesterday, according to Don Constine, CAB representative for the society.

Robert Coelho was unanimously elected president of the society. Names of the additional officers will be announced later.

The election took place at the home of Richard M. Allman, adviser of the society.

Lieutenant McAtee To Address Social Science Class

Fresh from ten months with the Army Air Forces in the North African theater of war, Lieutenant John E. McAtee, graduate of the college in June 1941, will describe his experiences to the Social Science I class at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Room 136, Lloyd Luckmann, director of the course, announced last week.

McAtee, who as a student here majored in chemical engineering and was a member of the ice-skating and rifle clubs, is now a pilot of a heavy bomber, and has been in the air force since 1942.

During his ten months based in North Africa, he participated in the Invasion of Sicily, the bombing of Rome, the bombing of the Dodecanese Islands, the Ploesti, Vienna Neustadt, and Bari raids. Yet at no time has he set foot on continental soil.

McAtee is now home on short leave, but leaves tomorrow for assignment at San Luis Obispo.

He is the son of Sylvester J. McAtee, a former judge here and now a member of the District Attorney's office. His brother, Sylvester, also attended the college.

Because of the interest already expressed in hearing McAtee speak, Luckmann emphasized the fact that all students and faculty members will be admitted, and that attendance is in no way confined to students enrolled in Social Science I.

Fourteen New Popular Books Added To College Library

Books ranging in interest from biography to short stories, and including war coverage have recently been received by the college library, and are now on exhibit in the main hall. When processed they will be ready for circulation in the library.

The books are as follows: A Generation Risen by John Mansfield and Edward Seago; My Musical Life, Rimsky-Korsakoff; A Latin American Speaks, by Luis Quintanilla; The Human Comedy, by William Saroyan; Under a Lucky Star, by Roy Chapman Andrews; Alaska Under Arms, by Jean Potter; The St. John's, by Branch Cabell and A. J. Hanna; Home Front Memo, by Carl Sandburg; Combined Operations; Towards An Abiding Peace, by R. M. MacIver; Bookkeeping for Profit and Pleasure, by Addison Webb; Joseph Conrad, by Jessie Conrad; The Story of George Gershwin, by Daniel Even; Burma Surgeon, by Gordon S. Seagrave; Managing Your Mind, by S. H. Kraines and E. S. Thetford.

Don Constine

The Spectator

RUSHING home from classes to change for the coming evening... mentally jotting down new resolutions while getting a haircut and shave or a permanent... speeding downtown in a comfortable taxi—or standing in a jostling streetcar: yes, nervously anticipating the evening ahead, men and women of the college started out with their dates to celebrate the coming of a new year.

HIGHLIGHTS

Dining at the St. Francis—or joyfully gobbling hot dogs at the beach... patiently waiting to take the elevator to the Top of the Mark—where our fair city looks up at us with its millions of blinking eyes... dancing the samba at the Copacabana... jitter-bugging at Wolohan's... buying tickets for the midnight shows at the downtown theaters... walking along Market Street with its surfeit of voices coming from a Niagara of human beings... going to parties given for the pleasure of not inviting someone... driving to Berkeley (if you have the gas) to view San Francisco from the balcony of Hotel Claremont... topping off the evening with hamburgers at New Joe's... breakfasting at the Fairmont Hotel New Year's morning: thus from Playland at the Beach to San Francisco's largest hotels, students of the college danced and sang, welcoming in the New Year.

With many of us looking as though we had the flu—most all celebrating—and a few studying for mid-terms, we began the new year perhaps wondering what 1944 will bring forth and how our lives will be affected by the events that take place in our war-torn world.

SOMETHING NEW

According to the numerous record enthusiasts, we were not the only ones who happily found under our Christmas tree, the newly released record album set, *Oklahoma*, the musical that has taken Broadway by storm and already has some of its songs on the Hit Parade.

Selections, which include *People Will Say We're in Love*, *Oklahoma*, *Surry with the Fringe on Top*, *Oh, What a Beautiful Morning*, and many other songs from the production, are superbly recorded by the featured members of the original New York cast.

The album, which consists of six records, should be on the "must buy" list of every person interested in good popular music.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

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Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetz.
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The GUARDSMAN

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Page 2

Leaders Have Let The Students Down

AT the beginning of each semester, the Executive Council meets and makes elaborate plans for the coming period. The student leaders are always enthusiastic when the term begins, but this semester as in previous ones, the executives have not followed through with their plans.

Much planning and excitement, for example, went into the so-called "Hello Week" program, but what happened? The only thing that took place during "Hello Week" was a one-hour rally. The dance scheduled for that week was postponed.

In all fairness to the officers we wish to commend those who made the Barn Dance and the High Freshman informal a success, even though the former affair was a jumbled mess until the last minute.

The climax came when the Executive Council seemed to show great interest in the World Student Service Fund Drive, but because of a sudden lack of energy allowed the drive to collapse.

At this writing, plans for the supposed AMS Smoker and Boxing Show are still non-existent. There has been, in fact, absolutely no planning for this event, yet the show was scheduled for Friday. It may be held—sometime—it may be highly successful, but thorough and detailed planning is essential to the success of such an affair.

The Guardsman has tried its utmost this semester to publicize all college events. Thus far, The Guardsman has done all in its power to support the student administration. The staff now feels that the student leaders have let the students down, and to make the rest of the semester a success, those officers must snap out of their lethargy.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Betty Chrysler became secretary of the High Freshman class in the spring of 1938. There was nothing remarkable in this except that when she tied with Marie Heiser, they broke the tie by flipping a coin. The Guardsman called the results outstanding "prognosticatorial" ability.

Charley Loughbridge won the election for High Freshman presidency last spring by another significant call of the coin. Jack Habermeyer went down to a graceful defeat after a terrific campaign had been raging for weeks. The class of 70 cast 16 votes, which indicates the intense interest that the election caused.

Freshmen and sophomores had a good mud-slinging time at the last Frosh-Soph brawl which was held in January, 1938, and ranged over a goodly section of Fort Mason.

Events got off to a premature start when a fire hose exploded violently and scattered slightly moistened spectators, who immediately lost any semblance of decorum that they might have had.

The sophomores showed themselves to be in command of the situation as they won the flag rush, the three-legged race, and a contest called Johnny Jump the Horse.

The freshmen redeemed all, however, when they won the tie-up event and threw the fettered soph-

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Reviewing Stand Slam Editor, The Guardsman:

Something should be done with the column in The Guardsman called Reviewing Stand. I suggest a complete annihilation or at least elimination of that part which deals with former students.

We have never had a yearbook because even during ordinary times the college has such a rapid turnover that there is not sufficient interest to justify the expense and headaches connected with such an enterprise.

Now, although the situation is even worse, you are wasting a whole column in order to tell us that Joe College of 1939 has been commissioned a second lieutenant and wears a pair of silver wings.

The writer of the column has evidently had some experience which makes for interesting reading. Give us more such as the description of formal guard mount, but please spare us from reading of the progress of men who are complete strangers to us.

T.G.

omores into the mud hole head first.

A portable radio which some daring soul had provided, gave out with *I've Got You Under My Skin* and *The World Is Mine Tonight*, which latter was played after the sophs had secured the victory.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Random

THE woman munched gently on a cheese roll. Her eyes were fixed on a small glass dish filled with salted nuts. Her left hand strayed often to the bowl containing candy mints. She had really finished a complete lunch but couldn't help eating just a wee bit more. She looked at her tiny, expensive jeweled watch and self-consciously admitted to herself that she had been stuffing slowly for the last two and a half hours.

The luncheon was boring, and now that the food was almost gone, there wasn't anything to look forward to but dinner. She hated herself for taking another piece of custard pie. But what else was there to do but eat?

She was more than 40, weighed 186 and besides, food rather took to her. She sighed a little as she gazed at the slender figure of the lady next to her. The lady had been babbling foolishly all afternoon about her evening date.

After all, what was there to life anyway. Oh yes, love was exciting. But not to a woman who was not very fair, very fat and slightly more than 40. She ate to live and lived to eat. That was her motto. She smoothed down her imported black silk and resembled a tired flour sack. She wistfully loosened her sash and buttered another tea roll.

She really should be leaving. The party annoyed her. Just a lot of incessantly chattering women eating lettuce sandwiches and letting all the delicious cream cakes go to waste just so the men would keep their telephones busy.

It was raining, and the rain was heavy, thick and depressing. It seemed to echo her own state of mind. There was no reason to stay at the party any longer. Her head was beginning to ache. She smiled grimly to think these same silly women were the cause of her own popularity.

She lifted the last marshmallow cookie from the cut glass plate and chewed it slowly and thoughtfully. With a small grin, she lifted her immense bulk and made a rumbling, noisy exit. She must get back to her bachelor apartment and write her column for tomorrow's news. It was called *How to Keep Slim and Keep Your Man*.

LEARN, HUMANITY

The future progress of the world depends

On each of us. We must deep within A spirit broadly great enough to look

Beyond the transitory narrow whim Of class or self, to see beyond the need

Of each, the good to great humanity.

A higher type of citizen must build A nobler world, reborn in liberty!

Frances Gregalunas,

In Chicago Principals' Club Reporter

"The history of education is essentially a phase of the history of civilization." — Dean Ellwood P. Cubberley.

RAMblings

By Jack Rhodes

Ah! The challenges are flying thick and fast. While this hard-working reporter was out trying to find a story, a delegation representing a group of East Bay students arrived in The Guardsman office. The purpose of this visit was to ask The Guardsman sports page to print the challenge which the East Bay students wished to issue to men students of San Francisco. The challenge is as follows:

"To Associated Men Students' President:

"We, the students of the East Bay, issue a formal challenge to the Associated Men Students from San Francisco for a softball game.

"The game to be played Thursday, January 13, 1944, at 2:30 on the school grounds.

"The rules being that everything goes from brass knuckles to broken beer bottles along with the usual softball rules.

"To show that we are confident of beating anything that your side of the bay might have to offer, we would like to make a ruling that the losing team must carry the books of the winning team to and from class for one whole day.

"The umpires for this contest will be (with your consent) Russ Sweet and Lee Eisan, their rulings to be final in all cases. We hereby enclose the tentative line up for the East Bay Wolves.

Jack (Ducky) Burnam, catcher-

captain

Bud (Flash) Flagg, pitcher

Ted (Baby Face) Harpenter, first

base

Reck (Wreck) Arling, second base

Charles (Slagger) Shea, short stop

Dick (Eagle Eye) Grinfelt, left field

Jim (Fly Ball) Robertson, third

base

Bob (Killer) Gaines, center field

Walter (Muscles) Wedemeyer,

right field

Jack (Speed) Leppler, roving

fielder

"Hoping you will accept this challenge, and have your sissies on the field, where we will be waiting to beat you, we remain,

The East Bay Wolves,

(Signed)

Jack Burnam, Team Captain"

Well, there it is, a direct challenge to the young manhood of San Francisco. What is going to be done about these young upstarts from across the Bay? Any offers to help down these Wolves, as they so coyly call themselves, should be tendered to John Scharetz, Associated Men Student president, or Charles Meyers, AMS vice-president.

Another tentative challenge has been offered by Jack Brady, esteemed member of the college faculty. It seems our stout-hearted men on the faculty have been struck by the slight epidemic of flu drifting around and will not be in shape to take on so strong a team as the AMS can put forth. Consequently, Brady has suggested that the faculty would be willing to take on the winner of the game between the San Francisco members of the AMS and the East Bay members of the AMS.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1944

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Swimming Tests For Men To Begin At Jefferson High

Swimming tests for the men in the physical education classes will begin after the first of the year, according to Lee Eisan, swimming coach.

The men will be required to swim the width of the Jefferson High School pool with one stroke and swim back with another. In addition to the swimming, the men will have to complete a shallow dive and float on their backs, Eisan said.

These tests, he explained, are supposed to assimilate diving off a burning transport ship, a short crawl through—burning oil, and dodging machine gun bullets.

If the student fails to pass the tests he must take eight swimming lessons at the pool or as many as needed to pass.

WAA Trims Faculty In Volleyball 25-15

Women students proved their superiority to the men students of the college in the matter of student versus faculty games, but an intervening Christmas vacation kept the matter quiet until last week. Then triumphant members of the Women's Athletic Association announced that they had firmly squelched women faculty members in a volleyball game played at their annual Christmas party. The final score read 25 to 15.

The 15 points rolled up by the faculty members were the result of good hard playing which, toward the end of the game, improved to a great extent and offered some real competition to the WAA members.

Andrewa Noble, college mathematics instructor, offered a solution as to the cause of faculty defeat when she figured out that had they possessed the same number of players as the students they would have been the victors by a sizeable score.

Flu Victims To Report To Gym—On Recovery

Women students who have been absent from college during the past weeks because of influenza or heavy colds are expected to report upon their return to their physical education instructors in the women's gymnasium, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, said last week.

In cases where the students feel they are not able to engage in activities, they will be allowed to rest or take modified recreation, Miss Keller explained. No make-ups for such physical education attendance will be required.

Transport Problems No Stop To Women's Archery Contests

By Mae McCarthy

Although war conditions have made transportation to neighboring colleges impossible, competition between women students of Pacific Coast colleges still goes on. The latest bit of competitive sport will be an archery contest between several coast colleges with each college keeping its own score and mailing in the results to Los Angeles City College where the contest originated.

The idea of an archery contest by mail, which in these times is indeed very practical, is not originally the property of the physical education department of Los Angeles City College, as Verrel Weber, physical education instructor at the college, conducted such a tournament among bay area colleges a few years ago with pleasing results.

Rules for the games, which may be played at regular class periods, are divided into two divisions, beginners and advanced students. Beginners must be students who started to shoot in the fall of 1943. They will be required to shoot 42 arrows from 30 yards. Advanced students must shoot 42 arrows from 40 yards.

The tournaments will be played during the month of January, and players may be picked for the team after they have shot. The best shooters will constitute the first team and the others will make up the second team. All teams must have four members and the college may enter as many teams as it wishes.

So far women students who will participate are Peggy Stewart, Jean Stohl, Barbara Caswell and Joan McCafferty. Other women students who are interested in entering the contest should consult Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, in the women's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Boxing Finals Postponed; No Future Date Set Yet

Boxing finals will not be held Friday as originally scheduled for the Associated Men Student smoker, John Scharetz, AMS president, announced last week. Because of conditions beyond his control, Scharetz said, the boxing finals which according to tradition should be held on the same night as the smoker will have to be postponed until a future date which has not as yet been chosen.

Boxing didn't start in the gymnasium classes until last Monday and high hopes are held that the finals will not have to be postponed any more than one week at the most. Lee Eisan and Tom Wilson still expect to see a sufficiently large boxing turnout to insure interest for spectators.

Basketeers Face Army Five In Gym Today At 3 O'Clock

The Ram Basketeers come out of their wraps for the second time this season when they face the 131st Battalion from Camp Tarrs. The game will be played today in our own gym at 3 p.m. and the students are urged to appear and cheer the team on to victory.

In the first game, the team lost to a vastly superior California Blue team 28 to 14. It was the first game for many of the boys, and they gained valuable experience.

A tentative schedule has been made up by Russ Sweet, so far games have been scheduled with the 131st Battalion for today, USS Tyler Friday at 3 o'clock in the Men's Gym, Menlo Junior College will be played Friday, January 14 also at 3 o'clock in the Men's Gym, January 19 finds Santa Rosa playing here at three in the afternoon, January 26 the Rams will play San Francisco State and there will be a big rally for the rivalry between the two colleges. Sweet said that he was trying to schedule all games on Wednesday and Friday afternoons so that the students could get out to see them and if the students didn't show up for the games he would change back to the night games again. Sweet also said that more games would be scheduled to fill in the Fridays left free in the weeks that we play Menlo and Santa Rosa.

Lightning struck the Ram Casabias twice during Christmas vacation and will probably strike again in about two weeks. Two first string forwards were lost during the vacation, one was Don Keck who was called into the Army Air Corps, the other forward was Jim Robertson who quit school to go to work. When the lightning strikes again it will mean the loss of Everett Herrerias. The Army Air Corps will have taken another man from Sweet's varsity squad.

Pistol Packin' Mommas Lay Their Irons Down

By Dusty Rhode

Wal, Pappy, we hear tell that them thar Pistol-Packin' Mommas have laid thar Shootin' Irons down.

We wonder what the matter can be with the gals. They must be after more peaceful pursuits, like welding at Richmond. Pistol Packin' Papas have folloed the gals and laid thar weepsons up fer the duration, accordint to "Two-gun" Eisan from down Muddy Gulch.

Only two men have signed up. And so the verdict. The arsenal is to be locked for the semester.

High Soph Dance Set For February 3; Sweetheart, Adonis Contests Underway

Climax of Sophomore Week, which has been set for Monday, January 31 to Saturday, February 5, will be the traditional High Sophomore dance.

Several of the local country clubs were considered originally for the dance, but the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel was finally accepted, according to Virginia Stamos, vice-president of the high sophomores and chairman of the dance committee.

Miss Stamos said that the orchestra has not as yet been selected, but she and the committee, consisting of Kay Penkoff and Walt Preston, have several good ones in mind to audition in the near future.

Several members of the class have questioned the advisability of having the dance strictly formal. They argue that more bids can be sold if dark suits are permissible for the men. In the past the policy of formal attire was strictly adhered to. The committee is taking the matter under consideration.

Bids will go on sale late in January, Miss Stamos said, and the tentative price will be \$2.50 and will be on sale at the college bank.

Rallies Planned—That Is Except For Time, Place

Final sports rally of the semester will precede the San Francisco State-Junior College basketball game, according to Dorman Potter, Rally Commissioner.

Date of the game has not as yet been set by the respective basketball coaches, but Potter indicated that it is expected to take place during the middle of this month.

Location of the rally has not been decided, either, Potter said, but he promised "celebrities, songs, yells, and local talent" as a program.

Another rally is expected to be held Thursday, February 3, at 11 o'clock, to create interest in the Sophomore Sweetheart-Adonis contest and present the candidates to the students, Potter said.

Again, no definite plans have been drawn, nor a location for the rally selected. Sophomore Sweetheart contest committee members, however, expressed assurance last week that all their dreams would materialize.

Arthur Jue Elected Engineering Club Head

Membership in the newly organized Engineering Society will automatically be open to all engineering, mathematics and physical science students, the organizing group decided at its election meeting.

Officers elected for the semester were Arthur Jue, president; Ralph Johnson, vice-president, and Harry Kiefer, secretary-treasurer. William Mayo, engineering instructor, is the club adviser.

Programs for the semester, of which have not yet been announced, will include social affairs and discussions by guest speakers from the field of engineering and those fields closely related to it.

Colby College at Waterville, Maine is the eastern most institution of higher learning in the United States.

Candidates for the High Sophomore Sweetheart-Adonis contest will be chosen commencing Thursday, January 27, by a High Sophomore candidates' committee and will terminate with the election of the candidates after the Sweetheart rally, Thursday, February 3, according to Dusty Rhode, class president.

Pictures of the candidates will have to be submitted to the Associated Student office, Room 155 by Monday, January 31, at the latest, Rhode said.

Candidates will show Sweetheart cards issued by the committee upon acceptance. This card will be produced with the picture of the candidate.

The candidates for Sweetheart and Adonis will be chosen by a committee of three men and three women appointed by the High Sophomore Sweetheart committee who will name two candidates each. Each of the three men will select two women candidates and each of the women will choose two men candidates for Adonis.

At the election by the Associated Students, there will be a choice of six men candidates and six women candidates for the titles. The Sweetheart will be awarded with a cup and a Golden Crown, while the Adonis will receive a similar award, Rhode explained, and the winners will be announced and crowned at the dance Saturday, February 5, to be held in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Soph Sweetheart To Get Lucky Charm

Lucky is the college woman who wins the High Sophomore Sweetheart contest this year. She will be especially rewarded with a small item that many an American citizen would give their eye teeth to own.

The item is a beautifully carved heart, pierced with white ribbon so that it may be worn, made of indestructible transparent material.

That in itself is not the reason, however, that the next Sophomore Sweetheart will be the envy of American citizens. The reason lies in the material from which the heart was carved, and the carver.

In 1941, J. E. Parmenter was a student here. In that same year he enlisted, and it is supposed that he is in the South Pacific.

A student of Phyllis Haley's here, he recently sent her the heart requesting that it be presented to the next Sophomore Sweetheart. He had carved it himself. He had carved it from a part of a Japanese Zero shot down where he is now in combat.

Racial Problem Next Forum Club Topic

The next meeting of the Forum Club will be held Friday at 8 o'clock at 153 Idora Avenue, club officers announced last week.

Discussion at this meeting will center around the topic of The Racial Problem in the United States.

Faculty and students are invited to attend, Forum members said.

Second Midterm Grades Out Jan. 13

With the second mid-term period ending this Friday, students will meet their advisers in their specified classrooms for grade distribution, Thursday, January 13, at 12 o'clock, Claude T. Silva, director of counselling, announced last week.

Students will be assigned the same advisers that they had when they received their last mid-term grades, Silva said. A list of all students enrolled in the college and also the student's advisers and room number is posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

So that there will be no delay in obtaining mid-term grades, students should check this list, Silva warned.

Advisers and their rooms where grades will be distributed will be announced in The Guardsman next Wednesday.

Salvage Paper Drive Continues In S. F. Schools

Collection of waste paper is still being carried on by the San Francisco Public Schools, President A. J. Cloud, head of the school campaign, announced last week.

One day each week is expected soon to be named as a collection day at the elementary, junior and high schools, President Cloud added. The college is not a collection point.

During the first part of the drive, which ended December 17, an estimated 1500 tons of paper was collected at high, junior and elementary schools, Dr. Cloud said.

Truckage has been voluntary, contributed by various trucking firms throughout the city.

Specific requests were made last week that those taking paper to the schools tie them in bundles approximately one foot high, weighing about 20 pounds.

Nursing Council Member To Address Women Here

Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda of the National Nursing Council for War Service and member of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, will be the principal speaker at a special meeting of the college women to be held on Monday, January 24 at 10, in Room 100.

Mrs. Swoboda will speak about the Need for Nurses in the World Today.

Arrangements for the address have been made by Dean Margaret Dougherty, who explained that all women will be excused from their 10 o'clock classes in order to attend the meeting. She also urged all women to attend if possible.

Stereopticon Lecture Set For Bible Club

A stereopticon lecture, How the Bible Came, will be given at the next meeting of the college Bible Club, Tuesday, January 11. The slides will trace the Bible by photographs from earliest known copies to the present.

Darren Hoyle, co-chairman, emphasized that students and faculty are still invited to join the club, which meets every Tuesday in Room 310, at 11 a.m.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Gail Wheeler and Bob Tracey, latest additions to the fleet, leave the college tomorrow for Boot Camp. We are wondering how "Boot" Tracey will look in his bow-legs.

Pete Ungarian, of Bookstore fame, leaves his skillet to don the O.D. on Sunday. Pete would be the perfect K.P., but the army, in its own queer way, will probably ship him over as a commando or paratrooper.

Corpus Christi Reports the following Ex-Rams, Francis Pifferini and Harry Nelson, as having been commissioned Ensigns.

Lieutenant Charles Howe has been commissioned from this mighty Texas Air Station and assigned flight duty with the Marines.

Lakehurst, New Jersey reports Naval Cadet Donald Venton has been commissioned Ensign after graduating from the airship flight training school and is assigned to a Navy blimp squadron for anti-submarine patrol duty over coastal waters. We understand that men making the highest grade standing are chosen for this detail. Congratulations, Don!

The Army reports from Camp Crowder, Missouri, the promotion of John Hagop to the rank of Corporal in Co. G, 800th Signal Training Regiment. Hagop is taking a radio operator course at the school. Another promotion to Corporal has been awarded to Malcomb Weinstein, stationed at Fort Mason. Corporal Weinstein is serving in the Port Administration Division at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

From Here and There: Private Lloyd "Kewpie" Guerin is back at Camp White, Oregon. Guerin was one of the original characters at this college, besides being president of Tri Epsilon Fraternity.

Aviation Cadet Don Hewitt has been promoted to basic training at Chico, California. Don completed his pre-flight at Santa Ana, as did Cadets Len Cinnamon, Herb Jensen and Woody Davis.

Corporal Don Taylor, yell leader, Spring '42, is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Guardsman sports writer Jimmy Lee has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He is stationed at Craig Field, Alabama. Jim was launched on December 5, 1943.

AWS To Entertain High School Girls At Tea

The next event on the Associated Women Student social calendar will be held on the campus Wednesday afternoon, January 19, when the women of the college entertain the graduates of San Francisco high schools at tea.

"The tea will be informal," Jackie Thompson, AWS president, said, "and will be held in Room 158 from 3 p.m. to 4:30."

Guests will be invited to inspect the buildings and the usual refreshments will be served.

Dean Margaret Dougherty, sponsor for the AWS, will head the reception line.

The Guardsman

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No. 11

Students To Meet With Advisers Tomorrow At 12

All students are requested to meet their advisers in specified classrooms, for the distribution of deficiency notices, tomorrow at 12 o'clock, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

Because the final mid-term period is a short one, it is imperative that the students and their advisers meet so that the most can be made of the remainder of the semester, Mohr said.

There has been no change in the student's advisers; therefore, students are expected to report to the advisers assigned to them during the first mid-term period.

A list with the names of the regular students enrolled in the college and their advisers is posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

Following is the list of advisers and their room numbers:

Cecil Aggeler	56
Richard M. Allman	236
Flossita Badger	200
Edwin A. Cranston	344
Claire Cuneo	158
William J. Eckert	347
Margaret Flournoy	208
John Gerstung	258
Virginia Gohn	222
George Green	45
Phyllis Haley	206
Lloyd Luckmann	254
William K. Mayo	178
Dorothy Mercer	204
Glenn A. Noble	334
Milton J. Pollisar	256
Thomas R. Porter	322
Helen Reveal	215
Edward E. Sandys	100
Llewellyn Snyder	255

Girls, Nab Men Quick: Leap Year Hop Jan. 22

By Donna Meyer

Women students of this college will have to snag their dates for the Associated Student leap year dance a week earlier than originally planned, for Dave Greene, chairman of the Social Committee has changed the date from Friday, January 28 to Saturday, January 22.

Since the theme is leap year, Greene reminded the women to ask the men early and avoid the rush.

"It is strictly the fashion to ask your own escort. If he has a nice smile, wears trousers and has a student card, there's your date," Greene advised. "If Daley Mae can rope them in, so can you college women. After all, what's a college education for?"

Greene also added, "If the first one isn't too enthusiastic, try again and remember the third time is the charm."

Lieutenant McAtee Tells Of Thrilling Ploesti Raid

A year of planning that culminated in a few minutes of destruction in one of the most daring bombing raids of this war, the Ploesti raid, was described last week by First Lieutenant John McAtee, U. S. Army Air Forces.

Lieutenant McAtee, a former student here and now on leave from the North African Theater of Operations, addressed the Social Science 1 Class last Thursday.

Assigned specific targets in the Ploesti raid, McAtee told how each plane had the problem of lining up its target from zero altitude (approximately 50 feet), bombing its objectives with delayed action bombs and reforming in original formations for the 13 hour trek to African base.

"Flak and enemy fighters, not lack of fuel, took the toll of our bombers," McAtee explained. "The flak was so thick that you could walk on it."

McAtee also discussed the relative merits of our fighter-ships as compared to those of the Luftwaffe. "Plane for plane, ours have most of the advantages over the Germans," McAtee said, "because whereas we do not specialize in one or two standard craft, the Germans do."

McAtee left Thursday night for further assignment as an instructor "somewhere in California."

AWS Plans Luncheon Jan. 24, High School Tea Jan. 19

A luncheon for all women students in honor of Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda of the National Nursing Council for War Service will be held Monday, January 24, in the faculty section of the cafeteria, Dean Margaret Dougherty said last week.

In Room 100 at 10 o'clock, preceding the luncheon, the women will be addressed by Mrs. Swoboda who is a member of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps. Mrs. Swoboda will discuss the need for nurses in the world today.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the bank beginning today, Dean Dougherty said.

Jackie Thompson, Associated Women Student president, urged all women students to attend as the address will be worth while and entertaining.

Women graduates of nine San Francisco high schools will be guests of the AWS next Wednesday, January 19. Miss Thompson reminded students last week.

Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Galileo, George Washington, Girls, Commerce, Lowell, Mission and Polytechnic High Schools will be expected to have representatives at the tea.

Executive Council Drafts Emergency Regulations For Coming Election; Rally Commissioner, Yell Leader Out

Emergency regulations for the coming election were approved last week by the Executive Council. The President of the Associated Students can now be either a Low or High Sophomore upon accepting office.

Previously the Associated Student President had to be a High Sophomore, but because of the small number of High Sophomores, a Low Soph can now become president.

The offices of Associated Student Vice-President and Secretary will also be filled by either a High or Low Sophomore.

Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student officers must have at least one semester here at college, and they can be High Freshmen or higher.

All college officers must fill two requirements, the council decreed. When running for office, they must have had at least 12 units of work in the previous semester, and they must have an average of C in 12 units by the second midterm period.

The office of Rally Commissioner was abandoned by the council by a devastating vote. The council felt that the Rally Commissioner was an unimportant link in the college's government so the office was abolished for the coming semester. Whether or not there will be a yell leader has not yet been decided. The council feels that when the new semester begins it will be up to the president to appoint a yell leader if the need for one arises.

All students interested in running for an office should get their petitions from Dean Edwin C. Browne and have them signed immediately, so that the election date will not have to be put off until the last minute, council members advised. As yet, no students have formally announced that they would run, but it seems that seven of this semester's officers will return next semester, some of whom will probably seek offices again. Returning officers are Jackie Thompson, Dave Greene, Bob White, John Schar-etz, Dorman Potter, Ray Rhode, and Charlie Meyers. Most of these students will probably run again, and will no doubt base their campaign on their "records."

For the first time in the history of the college, there is a possibility that a woman may be elected president of the Associated Students. It seems that the women have a great majority here and it is very possible that they could get behind a woman and push her into the presidency. It was done at the University of California. It could happen here.

No Sailor Hats Kiddies, Unless You're In Navy

If the men and women of the college have been wearing those cute little sailor hats around the college, they had better tuck them into their dresser drawers for the duration.

An order from Jerry Jenkins of the Shore Patrol, notified students last week through Dean Edwin C. Browne, that no one except Navy personnel is allowed to wear sailor hats.

This means civilians of all ages, Mr. Jenkins forcefully added.

First and Last Rally Of Semester January 25

Final rally for the semester is definitely scheduled for Tuesday, January 25, Dorman Potter, Rally Commissioner, announced last week.

The rally is designed, to promote spirit for the traditional State-Junior College basketball game to be played the next day.

"Home talent" will be used to induce college spirit in the guise of yells, songs, and a skit produced by Paul Wolf that Potter promises will be unusual.

Date Of Play Brief Music Changed To Feb. 1 And 2

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2, instead of January 27 and 28, are the dates set aside for the college drama group's production, in the Little Theater, Room 209, of Brief Music, by Emmet Lavery, Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, announced last week.

The play, to a large degree, concerns two women, Spiff and Drizzle. It includes also seven women and the cast of the five remaining secondary roles calls for as fine a feeling of balance and integration as do major parts.

Spiff is the college Amazon, handsome in an athletic way, clever without half trying; Drizzle, frail and intense, is a poet on the wing.

The part of Spiff is double-cast here with Petey Dunaway and Patricia Hutchings sharing the honors, while Drizzle is double-cast with Donna Meyer and Lauretta Boyd portraying the part.

The remainder of the cast is composed of Muriel Anderson, Deborah Burstein, Oleva Butts, Ariel Edmundson, Adele Salmons, Mary Yarger, Dolores Cook and Victoria Dordigian.

Don Constine

The Spectator

WITH the theaters of the city bulging with the servicemen of our allies, it may be of interest to many students of the college to know how the theaters and movies in other parts of the world impress our own men in the service of their country.

Our source of reliable information is Midshipman Joseph Cohen, USNR, graduate of the college, who recently returned from a mission overseas.

GENUINE TALKY

At La Touka Fiji, the only theater available to Midshipman Cohen, was the local native establishment which feebly attempted to present American movies. A sign that boasted 'Genuine Talky—Best Voice Possible' was hung directly over the doorway of the theater.

When the film broke, seven or eight times during one performance, a native would slowly walk back and forth during these pleasant little intervals, selling ice cream cones for 20 cents a piece.

Because of the intense heat and the bugs that continually buzzed about his head, Midshipman Cohen would nervously reach out for one of these creamy confections, only to have it melt in his hand before getting a chance to take one mouthful of ice cream.

VINTAGE OF 1923

A roofless enclosure, composed of glass walls, was the sole theater at a port in Dutch Guiana. Willing under the almost unbearable heat, the management of the theater was nice enough to supply one small electric fan, whose cooling effect could only be felt within a radius of ten feet.

The special attraction of the week was an American, spine-tingling western produced in 1923. Not only was the admission 75 cents, but the seats had to be reserved a week in advance.

SUPER DE LUXE

Although many students feel that the American theaters are going a bit too far in having a soft drink counter and candy stand in the lobby of the theaters, a British theater in Suez seems to have reached the ultimate in modern motion picture palaces.

This amazing theater houses a barber shop, drug store, shoe shine parlor, grocery store, bar and two restaurants for British officers and enlisted men.

If the moviegoer finds time after patronizing these numerous diversities, he probably waits for one of the few hundred chairs that are placed in front of the screen to be vacated and then settles down to a drawn-out British movie.

"No privilege exists that is not inseparably bound to a duty."—Pierre de Nemours.

"There is no limit to progress except the duration of the globe on which we are placed."—Jean de Condorcet.



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Good Leaders Will Insure Success

THERE seems to be a feeling around college, that because of our very small enrollment, it is impossible to have officers of the caliber that we had when our attendance was in the thousands. This assumption has been voiced by faculty and students alike.

We of The Guardsman do not have the same feeling on the subject. We are just old-fashioned enough to believe that out of an enrollment of 800, there are at least eight students capable of leading the college through an absolutely successful semester. There is no doubt as to the fact that we have such persons here, but there is some doubt as to whether the best students will take it upon themselves to better the college by their leadership.

At this election, we cannot allow small cliques and organizations, to carry the election by power politics. We must weigh all the facts and platforms and choose the best possible candidate regardless of sex or outside connections. The students we elect this time will be our next semester's officers, and to insure a good semester we must choose wisely.

Among the returning students next semester, there are two people, who in the minds of The Guardsman staff would make excellent officers. They are Jackie Thompson and Dave Greene.

Miss Thompson was President of the Associated Women Students, and she handled her job excellently. Dave Green was the Vice-president of the Associated Students, and the amazing success of the dances was due to his tireless efforts in the capacity of Social Committee chairman.

Such students as these will assuredly make excellent officers for next semester—but we still need about six more capable leaders.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

(Today's Flashbacks is written by Don Constine)

Shrouding in mystery the names of the seven men who selected the initial corps of glamour girls, from which came the Sophomore Sweetheart, George Coart, high sophomore president in the fall of 1941, continued unabashed his plans for the election of the queen.

When questioned as to who his seven stalwarts were, Coart only stated, "their names will be distributed in due time." Hmmm—how history repeats itself.

The Guardsman expressed its opinion, in the October 7, 1941 issue, that the initial selection committee for Sophomore Sweetheart would be unsatisfactory and obviously prejudiced.

The Guardsman also stated that the gallant committeemen were conducting their campaign with that I'll-get-you-a-screen-test attitude. The 1944 version is I'll-get-you-a-pair-of-nylons.

At any rate the contest went off, and there was a sweetheart chosen even though she was the girl friend of one of the contestants.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

SHE put the gay, silly paper hat on the table and slowly pulled the colored paper streamers from her dress. The sweet strains of Auld Lang Syne, mixed in with the joyful yelling of the crowd, told her a New Year was being born.

She felt strangely aloof from the crowd, and the strong impatient fingers of memory pulled and tugged at her mind. She remembered clearly the beginning of every New Year. She had always dreamed of spending one at this very famous hotel. She couldn't quite believe she was getting her wish.

Sometimes memories could be cruel, unkind things that twisted and tormented a person. Sometimes memories just brought a bitter, aching pain. A memory of her last New Year's Eve flooded her mind like a search light, and she was forced to remember a small dingy flat with yellow woodwork and a gas stove. She could remember the green shade that would flap helplessly against a broken window. She could still feel the cold and dampness of the small rooms. She felt as if she were still wearing the same shabby, ill-fitting clothes. She had worked in a laundry then, and everything connected with it seemed like some horrible nightmare.

Just to reassure herself, she touched her neat black dress and felt comforted. She had come a long way in a year. She couldn't believe it was real, yet here she was in a beautiful hotel surrounded by happy, well-groomed people. She felt the warmth of the people and of the room and was happy.

The orchestra played louder, and she quietly gave a small prayer of thanks. She watched the other people usher in the New Year. Some kissing each other, others laughing, some serious and pensive. The man at the table next to her was proposing a toast. She took a step closer to him and was amazed and happy to hear his words which were meant for her.

His toast was "Happy New Year to the best waitress in the world."

WE LIKE . . . Anita Gieger's smooth rain hat . . . Dolores Anthony's filmy blouses . . . Betty Paulson's charm bracelet . . . Pat Hutchings in her blue suit . . . Gwendolyn Chan's cute hair style . . . Connie Chiver's lush purple sweater . . . Ellie Mae Morse's vocal rendition of "Sho Sho Baby" . . . The library when the wind blows . . . Apricot turnovers and the lights at the beach.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . Burt Edelstein
Sports Editor . . . Jack Rhodes
Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetz.

Editorial Adviser . . . Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser . . . Llewellyn Snyder

R.S.

RAMblings

By Jack Rhodes

Notes On A Basketball Game:

The first win of the season for the Ram casaba team had various repercussions among the players. Everett Herrerias, first string center, came on the court wearing a huge smile, saying how swell it was to be on a winning team again.

Russ Sweet, basketball coach, was very happy about the game but disappointed over the small number of students who showed up.

Paul Wolff, manager of the team, his usual busy hulk dancing around everybody, replayed the game play by play.

All in all everybody slapped everybody else on the back and said what a licking we would give State when we played them.

To see State beaten, come out to the Men's gymnasium, January 26 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

We Picked Em!

Although we don't like to rehash dead issues, we did pick the women students to thrash the women faculty members soundly in the volleyball game they played two weeks ago. The women students came through nicely with a 25 to 15 win to prove the faith we had in them.

New Examining Physician

A new doctor has been assigned to the college. He is Max H. Tietler and will be in charge of examinations for men students. The doctor arrived just in time to start examinations for basketball and boxing. This will be extra insurance against students being injured while taking active part in athletics.

The doctor is a smallish but well built man of about 50. He has a great big smile which he gives you when you first meet him, and from then on you are good friends.

Gonzaga Beats Washington

Gonzaga University beat Washington in a basketball game for the first time in the history of the rivalry between the two schools. The Gonzaga team was led by Jack Hafner, formerly of this college and by Jim Baker from Poly. Baker also holds the high scoring record for the San Francisco prep circles. Jack Koezt, formerly from USF, also is now playing for Gonzaga University.

Pool Repair Forces Swim Test Postponement

Because the Jefferson High School swimming pool must undergo cleaning and repairs during the month of January, no swimming tests can be given college men this semester, Lee Eisan, physical education instructor, said last week.

Plans had been nearly completed for tests simulating diving off a burning transport ship, a crawl through burning oil, and dodging machine gun bullets. Men were expected to take a regular series of tests, and those failing were to take lessons until able to meet requirements.

Possibility still exists, according to Eisan, that when the Jefferson pool is repaired, the college may be able to make arrangements for the tests, but not until next semester.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1944

Page 3

AMS City Softball Team Accepts East Bay Men's Challenge To Game Tomorrow

Acceptance of the East Bay student softball team challenge to the Associated Men Students' San Francisco team was formally made last week by AMS President John Scharetz.

WAA-State Playday Friday Highlights Women's Sports

One of the highlights of the Women's Athletic Association activities for the semester will take place when women students from State College arrive as playday guests of the WAA, next Friday afternoon.

The traditional rivalry between these two colleges has found outlet almost every year since the WAA was formed. This year is no exception.

WOMEN MAY BE EXCUSED FOR PLAYDAY

Women students who have classes when the Women's Athletic Association meets State College women in a playday here Friday afternoon, were advised last week by Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, to notify her if they wished to join playday activities. If possible, Miss Keller said, she will arrange to have the women excused from classes.

and both teams are only waiting for the big day when they can display their respective skill in sports.

Last year, members of the WAA visited at State College, where they were soundly trounced by their hostesses in several games of basketball and volleyball. State College is eager to meet the women here again and have promised to bring several teams.

Eunice Westwater, WAA vice-president, has promised State some good competition. All WAA members are asked by Miss Westwater to turn out not only on Friday but also this Thursday afternoon for practice.

Women Archers Turn Weather Observers And Predict Good Shooting Days Soon

By Mae McCarthy

Women archery students of the college have turned weather observers during the last few days and are anxiously watching the skies. Without benefit of scientific instruments, they are predicting climatic conditions and have finally come up with some good shooting days soon.

Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, has announced that the returns for the archery contest conducted by Los Angeles City College via United States mail must be in by February 4, 1944. The results of the tournament will then be recorded and returned to the various colleges.

However, at the moment when the women should be out on the

◆ The game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the college field, Scharetz said, as was requested by the East Bay team.

The San Francisco team will include John Artieres, first base; Bob White, second base; Jack Rhodes, shortstop; Burt Edelstein, third base; Dave Greene, right field; Perry Midbust, left field; Everett Herrerias, center field; John Scharetz, pitcher; Bob Tracey, catcher; Bob Sellar, roving field, and Carl Soebel, Leonard Stern, and Paul Wolff.

Scharetz's letter is as follows:

January 6, 1944

Jack Burman,
Team Captain, East Bay Wolves,
Dear Mr. Burman:

After reading last week's paper, I must confess that I received one of the biggest laughs that I've ever had. It seems that a lot of our students, from some of San Francisco's suburbs have gotten a few of their little citizens together and challenged our famous Associated Men Students' softball team from San Francisco.

Well, in answer to this very foolhardy challenge, I can only say that as President of the Associated Men Students, I am only too happy to accept. As far as your players are concerned, I must say that there is no similarity between their names and their person, for I have seen them crawling around the halls. So I say to you subjects of our outlying districts that you had better get mighty friendly with the umpire, for you'll certainly need his help and then some to even come any place near beating us.

John Scharetz, AMS President

Rams Play Menlo Five Friday; Take Servicemen 31-30

Fourth game of the season for the Ram basketball team will be played against Menlo Junior College Friday at 3 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium.

The Rams came out with a victory over the 131st Battalion team from Camp Parks, last Wednesday, the final score being 31 to 30.

With Everett Herrerias, high point man, putting four shots through the basket, and sinking his one foul shot to bring his total up to nine points, second in scoring was Holmes of the opposition with a total of eight points.

Starting lineups were as follows:

Team	Position	Player
Menlo	center	SFJC
Herrerias	center	SFJC
Seiler	forward	Graham
Lavezzo	forward	Berkeley
Spillane	guard	Holmes
McDowell	guard	Lain

Congratulations came from Russ Sweet for the valiant 20 students who braved the perilous trails down to the men's gymnasium. Most of them were women making up badminton classes, however, Sweet said.

Basketball Play Today Against Fort Baker Team

Ram basketball will engage in court warfare with the 130th Battalion from Fort Baker this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium, Russ Sweet, basketball coach, announced last week.

The game that was to be played last Friday was indefinitely postponed. The reason for postponement was thought to be that the basketball team was on duty that day.

The captain of the service team is Bob Cavender, a former student here at the college, and was a member of the basketball team while here.

AMS Boxing Show Now Set For February 3

The Associated Men Students' boxing show has definitely been set for Thursday evening, February 3, according to John Scharetz, AMS president.

Boxing classes started January 3 under the supervision of Coaches Lee Eisan and Russ Sweet. Although the boxing classes are now in the fundamentals, there are a few outstanding pugilists coming to the front of the class, and on the whole Eisan and Sweet expect some fine talent who give promise of putting on a good show.

Monday saw the students putting on gloves and working out in one minute rounds, each practicing jabs, hooks, and footwork.

In addition to the boxing show, a program of entertainment has been planned and will feature various celebrities, Scharetz said.

Hotel Division Opens New Classes

Classes for the training of men in the Maritime Service as stewards, cooks and bakers, have been newly opened at Marina and Francisco Junior High Schools, Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, announced last week.

"The classes will be operated along lines identical with those of the well established program at the college, and will be supervised by the hotel division here," Mrs. Watson said.

Greater numbers of men, she added, will be able to train for the Maritime Service through this expansion of the teaching facilities.

These two new cafeterias also afford more convenient locations than the former school conducted at Navy Point Cafeteria.

Instructors Paul Zeibig and John Triebel will have charge of the classes at Marina Junior High, while Fred Spiess will be the instructor of range work at Francisco Junior High.

Lawrence Wong, authority on store-room and stewarding procedures, will conduct classes at both schools.

Chinese Club Invites College To Dance

By Don Constine

As the Chinese Dragon stirs in his smoky lair deep in the caverns of the earth, the Chinese Students' Club begin their celebration of the Chinese New Years with a semi-formal dance, this Saturday evening, at the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street, to which all college students are invited.

While the mist hovers over the Dragon's Moon, which club members say is the official name of the dance, the celebrants will whirl to the music of Jack Saltenrich, playing from 8 to 12 in the evening.

Many students of the college know that the Chinese New Years is very colorful with the Chinatown stores and sidewalks gaily decorated with flowers and festive foods; therefore, the Chinese Students' Club last week extended its invitation to all students to attend the dance.

Tickets may be obtained either at the door of the Residence Club or from any of the Chinese Students of the college for 1.10 per person, Norma Wong, club president, said last week.

Nurse, Medic Group Will Visit Mortuary Friday

The next meeting of Pi Mu Nu, Pre-nursing Sorority and Pi Mu Gamma, Pre-medical Fraternity, will be in the form of a joint visit to the College of Mortuary Sciences, on next Friday at 3 o'clock.

Members will meet in front of the College of Mortuary Science building which is located at 1450 Post Street, Shirley Pollard, pre-nursing president, said.

Preceding the joint meeting at the mortuary, Pi Mu Nu members will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 190, Miss Pollard said, at which announcements important to every member will be made.

Royalty To Rule Soph Week January 24 To Feb. 5; King, Queen Rules Adopted

Royalty will reign supreme during the traditional High Sophomore Week from Monday, January 24 to Saturday, February 5, in the guise of the Sophomore King and Queen, according to Dusty Rhode, class president.

Contest and Sophomore Week dates were changed last week by the committee to Monday, January 17 as the start of the King and Queen contest, Rhode said; while Monday, January 24 to Saturday, February 5 has been established as High Sophomore Week.

Elections by the students for the King and Queen are now set for Friday, January 28, from 10 to 1:30 in the college cafeteria.

A committee of three men will select the Queen candidates and each committee member will issue a "Candidate's Bid" to the two women whom he considers to possess all the qualifications for Queen.

Three women comprise the King committee. Their duties are the same, and the procedure to be followed is identical to that of the Queen committee. Six Queen and six King candidates are thus expected to be nominated by the committee by Tuesday, January 18, at 1 p.m.

Both the King and Queen committees' identities are a closely guarded secret, to prevent intimidation, Rhode explained.

The candidates will meet Wednesday, January 19 at 9 a.m. for publicity photographs to be taken by Madison Devlin, college instructor. These photos are expected to be in the January 26 issue of The Guardsman, two days previous to the election of candidates.

Candidate's Bids may be retained by the contestants as souvenirs, Rhode said. They are red cards with white lettering and contain fancy decorations. Rules and regulations governing the High Sophomore King and Queen contest were drawn up by the Rules Committee of the High Sophomore class, consisting of Ed Osorio, chairman, Kay Penkoff, and Walt Preston.

Rules and regulations for the contest are as follows:

1. Two committees of three men and three women each will be chosen by the High Sophomore Sweetheart Rules Committee. They may be in any class of the college (freshman or sophomore).

2. Duties of each committee:

A. To select, according to his judgment, the two most attractive women of the college. In the case of the women committee member, the most handsome man of the college with the following qualifications: 1. These women are to be chosen on the basis of their personality, general physical appearance, and beauty. 2. The male candidates are to be chosen for their personality, physical attractiveness, and handsomeness. 3. The candidates shall not be sponsored by any organization before they have been selected by the committee, nor shall the candidate be allowed any sponsorship by any organization after he or she has been chosen.

B. A "Candidate's Bid" shall be

issued to a contestant immediately upon acceptance of the candidate by the committee. This card is to contain the following information: a. That he, or she is chosen as a candidate for the High Sophomore King or Queen contest. b. Candidate's full name. c. Dates of the contest. d. Committee member's signature. The card is not transferable, is to be held by the candidate as a means of identification, no contestant shall receive more than one "Candidate's Bid."

3. Pictures of the contestants will be taken by Madison Devlin, instructor, on Wednesday, January 19, at 9 a.m. in the Associated Student office, Room 169.

A. They will be published, if arrangements proceed as planned, in the January 26 issue of The Guardsman, a display of the contestants' pictures will be placed in the main hall.

4. An outdoor rally will be held (tentatively) Thursday, January 27, at 11, weather and facilities permitting, and elections will take place the following day.

5. Rules governing the election:

A. Members of the Associated

Men Students are eligible to vote for the Sophomore Queen.

B. Members of the Associated

Women Students are eligible to vote for the Sophomore King.

C. Voting shall be done by ballots, and the King ballot shall be of a different color than that of the Queen ballot.

D. An Associated Student card will have to be produced before the ballot is received by the voter.

E. Final voting shall be from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, January 28, in the cafeteria.

F. The results will be placed in the main hall by 3:30 p.m. Friday, January 28.

Zarchin Named Counselor

Of Hillel Foundation

Michael M. Zarchin has been appointed counselor of the Hillel Foundation League on the college campus.

The Hillel Foundation League is a nationwide organization for Jewish students, and the league has a chapter in all the large colleges and universities in the country. Activities are both of a cultural and social nature. Zarchin requested that all Jewish students interested in information pertaining to the league should see him immediately.

CAB Accepts 17 Clubs

At a meeting of the Club Advisory Board, held yesterday, formal acceptance of clubs applying for charters was voted.

This action was taken so that the board could recommend official charting of 17 clubs to the Executive Council at its meeting yesterday.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Press Releases from Corpus Christi announce that Gordon Burchett, Bookstore '42, has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Marine Air Force. Gordie visited the campus last Thursday to renew old acquaintances. Edmond Gooding has been commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Air Service.

From here and there, courtesy of Jackie Thompson:

Private Marshall Hyde, Signal Corps, is now somewhere in the South Pacific (New Guinea). Marsh is a Beta Tau.

Another Beta Tau contribution is Hank Brennes, Navyman, somewhere in North Africa.

He tells of visiting one of the towns while on leave and riding in a horse-drawn carriage along quaint streets of a typical foreign port. The streets are lined with turbaned arabs and veiled women. Sounds like the "Casba" ... Moosh, Moosh!

From the U. S. Naval Air Station at Olathe, Kansas, we hear that Aviation Cadets Bill Steenberg and Jim Skinner are attending the University of Kansas. "Stinky" Steenberg was Associated Student president in Fall '42, and Jim Skinner was Sophomore Adonis in Spring '42.

Permanent Job Seekers Advised To Apply To Larson

Students who are planning to leave college this semester to seek permanent positions are urged by Edward W. Larson, placement director, to see him in his office, Room 155, as soon as possible to acquaint him with their wants and also for information covering priorities and job ceilings.

An application card showing school and job history records must be filed at the same time, Larson said.

Although the demand for part time workers all but dropped off immediately following the holidays, Larson pointed out that business men once more are calling for student part time help.

Aside from the normal flow of placements which are made during the semester there were approximately 160 students here who found Christmas vacation work through the college office, Larson stated last week.

The majority of the working students indicated a desire for, and consequently were employed in the post offices both in San Francisco and in Oakland.

Faust, Aida Selections Feature Next Music Hour

Two arias from Faust, by Gounod, featuring Chalapin, world famous basso, and a scene from Aida, by Verdi, with Rosa Ponselle and Martinelli, will highlight the music transcription hour next Tuesday, January 18, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, announced last week.

The program will be presented at 10 a.m. in Room 200; and an additional record of Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, by Debussy, is expected to complete the program.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944

No. 12

Mrs. Swoboda To Address College Women Monday In Room 100 At 10 O'Clock; Will Discuss Opportunities In Nursing

Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda, mental hygiene consultant of the Springfield, Massachusetts, Visiting Nurse Association, and lecturer on mental hygiene in nursing at Boston University will

High School Senior Girls To Attend AWS Tea Today

Associated Women Students will play host to senior women of nine San Francisco high schools at tea this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 158.

"The tea will be informal," Jackie Thompson, AWS president, said, "and all women are invited." Sweaters and skirts will be the style of dress, she added.

Guests will be invited to inspect the college, and the usual refreshments will be served.

High schools expected to have representatives at the tea will be Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Galileo, George Washington, Girls, Commerce, Lowell, Mission and Polytechnic High Schools.

AWS officers include Bea Brown, vice-president, Eleanor Corcoran, secretary and Miss Thompson.

The rest of the committee includes Marilyn Brunton, Bertha Wilcox, Marjorie Holland, Edith Slawson, Hazel Anderholm, Dagmar Johnson, Jerrie Nelson, Ruth Schulman, Jean Cronin, Lucy Accurio, Dorothy Warren, Gloria Molls, Christian Plessas, Wanda Natucci, Edith Dresdner, Evelyn Pearl, Kay Penkoff, Alexandra Folmonoff, Phyllis Sosich, Dolores Anthony, Jackie Berkson, Debby Burstein, Betty Calver, Anita Geiger, Mildred Stoneson, Bobbie Allen, Dolores Parodi, Betty Tahoney, Nancy Meek and Betty Paulson.

Potter Makes Final Plans For State Game Rally

Final plans for the State-Junior College pre-game rally at 11 a.m. next Tuesday, in the main court are being whipped into shape, according to Dorm Potter, Rally Commissioner.

The rally is designed to promote spirit for the casaba contest when the Rams meet State Wednesday, January 26, at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

"At great expense we have finally persuaded two professional vaudevillians to display their talents," Potter said, "and they will dance the Buck and Wing." Potter also promised that a mystery trio will render the much discussed, but seldom heard college fight song.

Other talent from the home lot will feature Marilyn Brunton, the "campus canary" and Paul Wolff, who

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Election Date Set For February 9; Nine Offices Open

Complete Associated Student election plans were drawn last week by Charlie Loughridge, election chairman, with Wednesday, February 9 set as the election date.

Deadline for submission of petitions to run for office will be Monday, January 31, to be followed by a nominations meeting Tuesday, February 3 at 11 o'clock in Room 204, at which candidates will be introduced.

As yet no candidates have signified their intention to run, but Loughridge expressed confidence last week that many capable students will soon throw their hats in the ring.

Nine offices are to be filled. Those of President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Associated Students must at the present time be of High Freshman standing, so that when they assume office they will be sophomores.

Any student enrolled in college this semester may file candidacy for the offices of Associated Men Student president, vice-president and secretary, and the similar Associated Women Student offices.

All candidates must meet two Executive Council requirements. They must have had at least 12 units of work in the semester preceding candidacy, and they must have an average of C in 12 units of work at the second midterm period this semester.

Petitions may be obtained from Dean Edwin C. Browne, Loughridge said. The office of Rally Commissioner was recently voted out by the council.

Recruits in the corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms, and a monthly stipend during their entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. In return, they promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Swoboda is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley, Massachusetts, and of the Yale School of Nursing. She has also studied psychiatric and mental nursing at Butler Hospital in Providence, Rhode Island.

Nursing, Mrs. Swoboda believes, is war work with a future. The first women to go overseas with the armed forces were the Army and Navy nurses. Even before she graduates, the student nurse is now recognized as being in a service as essential as that undertaken by the WACS, the WAVES, the Spars, and the Marines.

Student nurses release graduate nurses for service overseas, or in military or naval hospitals at home.

Restrictions On Navy
V-5 Candidates Lifted

Limitations to enrollment in the Navy V-5 training program were removed last week by 12th Naval District officers.

Previously only 15 men a month were accepted in this district who passed the mental and physical examinations. Now, 17 and 18 year olds who pass the test may enroll immediately provided they are sworn in by Tuesday, February 1.

The training schedule has been changed to include two terms as V-12 students, at colleges giving the V-12 program. Thus students are assured that much time in college before beginning flight training.

Students here interested in the program were advised last week by Registrar J. Paul Mohr to apply to him for the information and credentials needed to enter the program. The ceiling on enrollment will be lifted only until February 1, he warned.

Leap Year Dance To Be Held Saturday At Hotel Bellevue

The college will celebrate leap year next Saturday night by dancing to the strains of Art Weidner at the Hotel Bellevue.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and, according to Associated Student Vice-president Dave Greene, "everybody is invited."

Stressing the fact that the affair is open to the entire college, Greene explained that although the theme is leap year and women are urged to invite their own dates, men not being invited are assured it will be the correct thing to ask their own dates.

Greene's reason for explaining this was because last week he found to his horror many eligible bachelors quietly assuming the role of wall flowers simply because they hadn't been asked by a woman to attend the dance. Greene advised all such men in this position to "advertise" their plight, and "if that doesn't get the desired results," he said, "take the bull by the horn and ask your own dates."

The Bellevue Hotel is located at the corner of Geary and Taylor Streets, and can be reached by the B, C or D car.

45 Men In Hotel Division Maritime Training

A total of 45 men are now being trained in cooking and baking at Francisco and Marina Junior High Schools, according to Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division here. Fifteen men are enrolled at Francisco while the remaining 30 men are training at Marina.

These men are in the War Production Training Program using the facilities and procedure set up by the Hotel and Restaurant Division here.

The minimum number of men who graduate each week from these training classes is 20, Mrs. Watson declared. Since last April, 204 men have graduated from these classes and are now on active duty with the Maritime Service.

Cloud, Luckmann To Lead Social Science I Forum

President A. J. Cloud and Lloyd Luckmann, director of the social science I program of lectures, will lead the group in discussion next Thursday at 11 o'clock. Their topic will be College Education in the Post War World.

Instead of Room 136, where the social science I class has usually met, the class will meet next Thursday in Room 205, Luckmann said.

At the last meeting, the group changed its policy and for the rest of this semester will conduct the forum type of meeting.

Don Constine

The Spectator

STUDENTS continually ask what type of motion pictures the men of the armed forces prefer, slapstick comedies or blood and thunder westerns.

Midshipman Joseph Cohen, USNR, with whom we held conversation last week concerning the theaters he saw on his last mission overseas, tells us that from his own experiences and observations, the men would rather see the more serious type of movie.

While the transport Midshipman Cohen was aboard was docked at Guadalcanal, the officers of a nearby destroyer invited the men from the transport to a movie.

Having a choice of a number of pictures that ranged from pre-war musicals to For Whom the Bell Tolls, the men of the transport chose Mrs. Miniver—the picture that won for Greer Garson the Academy Award.

Midshipman Cohen also reports that in Sidney, Australia, a motion picture theater there has a novel idea for keeping the audience entertained during intermissions.

When the annoying intervals occur during which the film reels may be changed, the theater provides a complete orchestra and two singers to entertain the moviegoers with concert and operatic music.

H'm, we wonder what the San Francisco Opera Association would say about that. Imagine opera playing second fiddle to a movie!

SOMETHING TRUE
When a person remarks that printers ink is always in the veins of a newspaperman—believe him, he's telling the truth.

Pfc. George Cowie, former editor of The Guardsman when it received its third All-American Award in 1941, writes us that he has joined the staff of the Camp Murphy newspaper in Florida.

Cowie, who in one week became feature writer of the aforementioned publication, is stationed with the Signal Corps attached to the 801st regiment at Camp Murphy.

Our former editor-in-chief will long be remembered for his excellent movie reviews in The Spectator.

SOMETHING NEW
A number of years ago, Guy Lombardo wrote an article in which he stated, in so many words, that he would rather be seen or heard playing Boogie Woogie than attempting to play a rumba.

As we understood it, Mr. Lombardo's style of music could never adapt itself to the rhythmic beat of the rumba, and if by chance they did play one, they would sound like just another orchestra.

A few weeks ago, Mr. Lombardo surged forth with not one but two rumbas, Take It Easy, and Speak Low.

Take It Easy, which is slated for the hit parade, is arranged exceptionally well, and the vocal is far above average for a Lombardo recording, but no matter what you do to the record, it still sounds like Guy Lombardo to the surprise and discouragement of many record collectors.



The GUARDSMAN

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Wednesday, January 19, 1944

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Grades A Poor Measure Of Ability

In the first paragraph below, Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, expressed the following pertinent views in his Report to the Friends of the University of Chicago, on November 1, 1943.

"ONE can have no sympathy with any program which is designed to get students through in a hurry, with short cuts to education. Education takes time. Education is the formation of moral and intellectual habits, and the formation of habits, by definition, takes time. One can insist, however, that the time should be well spent. The student should be constantly confronted with material challenging to him. When he has mastered it, and not before, he should pass on. Examinations should be so generalized that academic recognition could not be obtained by merely totaling up grades in unrelated courses. In short, students should be admitted on the basis of their ability, regardless of academic bookkeeping, and they should proceed from one educational stage to another and finally be graduated in terms of what they know and what they can do, regardless of academic bookkeeping."

For many years this question of grades has been a headache to students and teachers alike. It seems that too much importance is based on grades, and not enough on the actual knowledge a student gains from his various courses. A grading system should be established whereby a student is graded twice, once on his ability, and his power of consuming knowledge and once on the amount of work he puts into the course. In this way, students with the greatest ability will be cited on an equal basis with the one who has less ability but works harder and has to study harder.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Blisters-Are Gone was the subject of a letter to the Ram's Horn just one year ago. A grateful student wrote to express his thanks for the paved path which had just been completed. His idea was that the path would eliminate the blisters which had been prevalent among the students who were forced to walk up through a sea of mud and rocks. This should effectively silence those faint-hearted souls who have complained about the long hard pull up the hill. Some have gone so far as to suggest that a ski tow be installed.

All of the blood, sweat and tears which goes into an issue of The Guardsman nearly went up in the smoke which billowed into the printer's office on February 4, 1941. However, Borrie Hyman, Guardsman editor, salvaged enough to publish the usual scintillating edition.

More than 3000 students had signified a desire to attend the college in that semester. Late comers, or those with low grade averages, were given the option of appealing to a special board, which then admitted the student if it was deemed advisable.

Doc Sewell highlighted an As-

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Anti-Climax

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Forum met at 8 p.m. at a member's house. The topic of discussion was the problem of discrimination against the Negroes.

The meeting lasted until midnight and everyone departed with a feeling of satisfaction.

Ten of the participants of the discussion decided to retire to the Parkwood Coffee Shop for a midnight snack.

After waiting for approximately 25 minutes without being served, one of the members decided to see the manager. The member was informed that the waitress was a southerner, and he (the manager) couldn't ask her to serve our party because of three Negro boys who were with the group. He also said help was hard to get and he couldn't offend her.

D.H.

sociated Men Student smoker with a selection of his inimitable stories. Louis "Dutch" Conlan reshaped the Rose Bowl game which he had refereed. That was the year Stanford played Nebraska 21 to 13.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

THE train station was crowded. It was a confused tangle of people, train tickets, and bulging luggage. A bashful Marine, all of six feet, was trying unsuccessfully to dodge his mother's kisses. A fumbling, fussing business man was screaming with agitation because his reservation had been cancelled.

The boy and girl remained on the edge of the group, their faces taut and miserable. The strapped suitcase told their story. They stood still, clutching hands, fighting against tears and time. The whistle of the impatient train screamed its arrival.

"I hate goodbyes," she said, trying to make the words steady instead of shaky.

"I love your crazy hat with the little bows," he said, trying to memorize the adorable picture she made standing there. It was no use. The words of the conversation fell flat. This was no time to talk.

She loved him very much, although she didn't know why. She liked the way he laughed before he talked; the way he ordered dinner, the funny way he cut his hair. She couldn't stand to be separated from him, so she held his hand tighter and tried to pretend there weren't things like war, clocks and trains.

He loved her very much. He too didn't know why. Maybe it was her dimples, or the funny way she sang, or because she wore hats with bows. She was so brave and crazy.

The train pulled in the station. People started pushing and yelling. The boy pulled the girl close to him. This was worse than dying. "Change your mind?" he asked.

"Never," she said, as she pulled his face down for a last kiss. The tears were streaming down her face and she was crying unashamedly. She grabbed her suitcase and ran blindly to the train. She found her seat and blew her nose loudly. This was no way for a future WAVE to act, she told herself, particularly when she was on her way to camp.

WE LIKE . . .
Sherman Rabenovich's choice in quiet neckties . . . Joe Jacketta's calm colored stockings . . . Wanda Natucci's delicious camel hair coat . . . Dave Greene's humor in the morning . . . Dreaming of the Soph Sweetheart . . . Dinner dates with meat and a C stamp for dessert . . . Gardenias in white boxes and airmail letters . . . Hot fudge sundaes and Jimmie Dorsey's "Star Eyes."

Michigan State ASTs are getting out their own newspaper now.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . Burt Edelstein
Sports Editor . . . Jack Rhodes
Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, John R. Schareg.
Editorial Adviser . . . Joan Nourse Muscio.
Business Adviser . . . Lewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Sport personalities around the campus are still numerous, even though the war has greatly depleted the college manpower.

One of our best athletes is Charlie Shea. He plays baseball and is really all right. Charlie graduated from Alameda High School and played varsity baseball for the hornets for two years—in fact every time Russ Sweet thinks about having Chuck play for him a big smile crosses his face.

This is Chuck's first year here at the college, but he has made quite a hit with the rest of the students. He was appointed assistant yell leader and has come up with lots of good ideas.

Lost! One All Around Athlete

Don Keck, recently called into the Army Air Corps, was the one all around athlete of whom the college could boast.

Keck was first string on the football team last season and was one of the few good players we had last year.

Basketball season came around, and Don made first string on the squad. Again he was one of the few who had any talent.

Now Don is in the Air Corps and we'll lay our money on him to become first string on that team as well.

Rainy Weather Russ?

Going back a couple of weeks to New Year's Day, we find a rainy day, and out at Kezar people are beginning to leave the East-West game. Everybody is soaked to the skin, including the officials. A play starts around right end, a beautiful block is thrown, the man who is knocked down gets up looking rather sheepish. Who was it? Our basketball coach, the one and only Russ Sweet. Winnah and College Champion

This boy is really good, and it's a shame he also is leaving to join other college athletes in the service. If this young lad could only have stayed with us through the remainder of the term. Ah, boy fate is cruel. It really does something for you to have a champion around. You hate to lose him. Even if he is only the Hearts champion it does something to us. Could it be the paltry sums he has weaned away from us while we tried to best him at his specialty. Surely, nothing so mercenary would affect us!

Another Footballer Goes

Len Stearn, fullback on the varsity squad this year, has finally received those eagerly awaited papers from the Army Air Corps.

The summons came while Len was manipulating a deal or two. He immediately threw in the works and said he didn't care any more because he was in the Army.

Mike For Prezzy

Nominations for President of The Pacific Coast Baseball League have been flying thick and fast. The Guardsman Sports Staff has another nomination to offer. Our man is Mike Monfroee, janitor in the gym department, who seems capable of the job.

At the University of California, Navy men have taken the lead in renaming the houses at which they are stationed to honor Navy heroes.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVII, No. 12

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944

Page 3

Tourney Day Will Climax Women's Athletics Jan. 28

Climax of all Women's Athletic Association activities for the semester will be the traditional women's Tourney Day which will be held on Friday, January 28 in the women's gymnasium. Playing will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Competition in basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and archery will be features of the afternoon with several playoff games between WAA members. Freshmen students will compete against sophomores in all these games. In many playoffs there will be both double and single entries.

Election results for the WAA spring semester will be announced at the playday and the new officers will be introduced and installed by the retiring officers.

Enice Westwater, WAA vice-president, who is in charge of the day has announced that the traditional awards for Tourney Day will be given. These awards are based on attendance at WAA activities and skill in playing.

Boxers In Short Rounds Ready For AMS Show

Despite the fact that boxing classes have been going for only one week, students are making rapid progress and are now competing in the ring, preparing for the Associated Men Student boxing show on February 3, according to Russ Sweet, boxing instructor.

After a rough training program throughout the semester, which included basketball, football, and general calisthenics, students are now able to stand up under the terrific strain that boxing puts on one.

At the start of this week instructions were given on the left jab and hook. Members of the class mastered this and then took up the art of following with a right cross. Finally after developing this footwork in conjunction with their punch, Coach Sweet thought them well enough advanced to enter the ring for short one minute rounds.

It is expected that within two weeks they will be far enough advanced for the elimination tryouts, after which the finalists will compete for college championships in their respective weights, at the boxing show.

Among the early outstanding boxers is the defending lightweight champ, and Associated Student President, Bob White.

The University of Minnesota Memorial Stadium got its start when a cheerleader passed the hat at a football game, asking the crowd to help pay for a huge stadium to be erected in honor of the Minnesota men who, at that time, were fighting in World War I.

Herrerias Will Lead Ram Five Against Santa Rosa In Gym Today At 3 O'Clock

Led by their high scoring forward, Everett Herrerias, the Ram five takes to the basketball court this afternoon at 3 o'clock, to combat the high flying Santa Rosa ball club.

In a practice game with the Army team, the Rams took an early lead, and at the half time whistle they had piled up a score of 15 to 6. As the game progressed it became necessary to rely on long range shooting and quick breaks because of the tightening up of the defenses on either side. All in all a rough game was in force throughout the game, and practically all the fouls were used up.

Once again Herrerias was the outstanding offense man for the college five and succeeded in tallying up nine points to become high point man. For the Army team Dick Fogarty was one of the outstanding players and was high point man with a total of eight points.

At four minutes after four the game ended and the college team walked off the courts with a 28 to 22 win.

The turnout for this game was exceptionally good in comparison with that of the last game, and Coach Russ Sweet expressed his appreciation of student support.

Starting lineups were as follows:
SFJC
Herrerias F
Habercom F
Ahrling C
Gorbenko G
Spillane G
Army Post Office
Fogarty F
Faustonini F
McCullough C
Kendfleish G
Thompson G

WAA Archery Tournament Deadline February 1

Monday, February 1, will be the last day on which women students participating in the archery tournament sponsored by Los Angeles City College may shoot, according to Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor.

This leaves three days in which to record the scores and send them to Los Angeles where they will be tabulated and the results returned to the various colleges on the Coast that entered the contest.

The tournament is not limited to women enrolled in archery courses at the present time, Miss Keller said. Any woman student who has taken archery before and is eligible for either the beginner's class, that is shooting 42 arrows from 30 yards, or the advanced class, shooting 42 arrows from 40 yards, may enter the tournament.

Each contestant must shoot five rounds of arrows. All teams must have four members. No member may be enrolled in both classes of archers, according to the tournament rules.

Participants who have entered the contest so far are Barbara Caswell, Jean Burns, Joan McCafferty, Jean Stohl and Marian Neapolitano. They are all in the advanced category.

Ram Five Wins Third Straight, Takes Menlo

The Ram five marched on to their third consecutive victory in two weeks by knocking out the powerful Menlo Junior College team with a 31 to 24 score.

Despite the early zone defense put up by the Menlo team, quick breaks and fast passing were put in force by the San Francisco team. It seemed that the local five was in much better condition than the out of towners, for in order to break through the zone defense made by Menlo, the Rams set up many of their shots.

This was accomplished by the untiring efforts of such men as Stan Habercom, Al Gorbenko, and Everett Herrerias.

The game was played quite differently from the previous one in respect to pace.

In the Army game, San Francisco set the pace and was slowly followed by the Army team. In the Menlo game the spectators saw an entirely different picture, for the visiting team set the pace but was quickly followed and passed by the local five.

The half-time horn blew and found the Rams leading the field with a 15 to 3 lead, mainly because Gorbenko was high point man with 13 points. Jack Brook and Bill French shared high point honors for the Menlo team with a final tally of 6 points each.

Rain Postpones East Bay City Softball Game

Rain took a hand in the scheduled game between the East Bay members of the Associated Men Students and the City members of the AMS.

The game had to be cancelled because the field on which it was to be played was so muddy not even the Germans could have run.

"This will certainly save face for the East Bay students," John Schareg, AMS, President said. Schareg also stated, "The game will definitely be played although no date as yet has been set."

More On Rally

(Continued from page 1)

Potter describes as "that eminent playwright," has prepared an original skit, with an original cast of "characters."

Additional interest will be supplied by the appearance of the Sophomore King and Queen contestants who will parade their charms to the Associated Students.

High Soph Dance To Be Semi-Formal

High Sophomores this semester will comply with wartime convention and change the usual formal to a semi-formal dance, the class committee decided last week.

Women will be expected to wear long dresses, but the men will not be required to wear tuxedos to the dance.

White suede bids with red lettering will be given at the door. These bids promise to be the prettiest ever given at a formal, according to Ginny Stamos, vice-president of the class and chairman of the dance committee.

The Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel will be the location for the dance, which will begin promptly at 9 p.m.

Feature of the evening will take place at midnight, when the Sophomore King and Queen are crowned in a coronation ceremony after which they will lead in the Grand March.

Candidates for the Sophomore King and Queen contest were chosen early this week by the committee and their pictures are to be taken today for The Guardsman.

Results of the vote for the king and queen will be posted at 3 p.m. of the election day, Friday, January 28, in the main hall. The voting is planned to be held in the main hall across from Dean Edwin C. Browne's office. Ballots will be given to the students upon showing their Associated Student cards.

College Bible Club Chooses 1944 Theme

Chosen by the college Bible Club as its theme for 1944 is The Bible—The Book for The World of Tomorrow, Darrell Hoyle, co-chairman of the group, announced last week.

The club will study The Bible's place in the world of yesterday, today, and as the Book for The World of Tomorrow. For the club's January 25 meeting in Room 310 at 11 a.m. the topic, The Later Teachings of Jesus, will be studied.

First semester students are especially urged to join now to help plan next semester's activities, Hoyle said.

War Stamps, Bonds Sold At College Bank

Students may purchase War Saving Stamps in the 10 and 25 cent denominations, and War Bonds of any denomination from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon throughout the week at the college bank, Luther Lyon, college controller, said last week.

The bank, located in Room 188, is situated at the north end of the first floor of the college opposite Room 108.

Books that the War Saving Stamps are pasted in may be also obtained from the college bank with the purchase of the stamps.

Pi Mu Gamma Gives Tea

Pi Mu Gamma, college pre-nursing sorority, will give a member tea Sunday, January 23, from 2 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Barbara Mercer, 1255 28th Avenue.

HEA Scrapbooks Go To Red Cross

By Mae McCarthy

Most persons have had a secret yearning to read straight through a magazine serial without stopping until they reached the end. That would be one way of finding out what happened to the heroine without losing interest, and in the case of the "who-done-its" would make it much easier to remember "who it was done to."

For the majority of readers, such an idea is only a wistful daydream, but for the nation's fighting men, now serving overseas or recuperating from wounds in military hospitals, the plan is a very practical one.

Through the efforts of the American Red Cross, scrapbooks, containing the most popular short stories, magazine published novels and serials (the complete serial is placed in one book) are being prepared for distribution among servicemen.

Such scrapbooks are easily packed and transported, and as all the available space in them is used, they serve a practical purpose in foreign countries where stories of home are eagerly sought out by American soldiers and sailors.

Members of the Home Economics Association here realized several weeks ago the value of these books and have been actively at work preparing them for the Red Cross during the last two months. Besides the story scrapbooks they are also making several that contain humorous poems and cartoons. All of these scrapbooks will be turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

Frances Mount, Home Economics instructor and club adviser who announced the club's activity in this work, also revealed that during the Christmas holidays, the members of the association were responsible for filling several service kits for men overseas. These kits were supplied by the USO. However, the group has again returned to its scrapbook making and plans to have them all completed soon.

Music Hour Features Soviet Symphony Tuesday

For its transcription program Tuesday, January 24 at 10 a.m. in Room 200, the Music 7a class will present Symphony Number 5 by Shostakovich, the leading Soviet composer of the current generation, with the Cleveland Orchestra conducted by Artur Rodzinski, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced last week.

Postwar Reconstruction Omicron Phi Pi Topic

Meeting tonight at 295 Urbano Drive at 8 p.m., Omicron Phi Pi, college economics honor society, will have for its topic The Postwar Reconstruction. Because an interesting program has been arranged for their enjoyment, all members are requested to attend, according to Michael Zarchin, adviser.

Pennsylvania has more colleges than any other state in the Union.

Gym Attendance Rules Changed

To retard or at least not magnify the present flu epidemic, administrative action was taken last week in the form of an emergency ruling affecting attendance at physical education classes.

The rules, outlined by Claude Silva, director of counseling, who was delegated to make the rules following a meeting of the physical education instructors, are as follows:

"Students who are sufficiently ill to be excused from physical education classes during the cold and wet weather period must present to their instructors a written statement from their physician or their parent stating the seriousness of the ailment or condition.

"If, during the college day, the student feels he is becoming ill to the extent that it would be detrimental to his health to make the trip to the gymnasium in the cold and rain, the student should see either Dean Edwin C. Browne or Dean Margaret Dougherty for the necessary excuse. Men are expected to appeal to Dean Browne, and women to Dean Dougherty."

Drama Group To Give Four Performances Of Comedy

Four performances of Emmet Lavery's Brief Music, a three-act comedy on college life are expected to be given by the college drama group in the Little Theater, Room 209, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2.

The play centers around seven girls and their frivolous views on campus life, love, world affairs, and ambitions. The entire action carries them and their activities through their sophomore to senior years.

"Dramatic and touching stories of character give the play a vitality which is carried out with finesse by a cast that is hard at work to bring its audience a play worthy of support," Ruth Somers, drama instructor, said last week.

Performances will be given from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 12 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Because the play is two hours long, an intermission will be held at the end of the first hour to enable students to leave or enter the theater. Those who cannot attend the full two hours at one time were advised by Mrs. Somers to plan to see the play in serial fashion, one hour of one performance, and the other hour at another performance.

A synopsis of the play will be on the programs, to assist the students to follow the performance if they see the second half first.

Forum Club To Discuss Service Act Friday

With special reference to the National Service Act, the Forum Club will meet next Friday at 8 o'clock at the home of Dorothy Mercer, adviser, 2251 Jackson Street, discuss the President's five-point program. Club officers also said that John Horowitz would introduce the topic.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Culminating a definite training period, the climax comes to the rookies when they fire the 155 millimeter guns for the first time. The following description was experienced by the author when serving with the 250th Coast Artillery.

Breath-choking clouds of dust follow in the wake of the tractor-drawn gun column. Twenty-four of them follow in the rut until they reach their gun areas; then they separate, four at a time. In the distance, the light truck column carries the gun crews. Their cargoes of men are jostled and poking fun in spite of the volumes of dust. They hide their tenseness and eagerness with horseplay. These green men are experiencing fire for the first time.

As the "cats" approach their assigned battery areas, the gun crews spring into action. Men unload the gun equipment from the heavier trucks.

The crews settle to an hour and a quarter of sweat and tears. "All right men, steady, steady. Remove those spades! Depress that right jack two more pulls. Balance that left trail! Look out, that I-beam is giving," cries the Chief of Section. The I-beam slips, the jack follows and slides out. The gun tilts on a crazy angle. Fifteen tons of gun held up by one jack!

The men curse, knowing of the trouble to follow. An old-timer gives the chief a few words of advice. The chief agrees after glancing nervously at "F" Battery's progress. He silently curses his quota of green recruits. "Damned drafties," he mutters and gives a few terse commands to his subordinates. They assemble their details and proceed to follow commands. For 30 minutes they sweat and toil. Working against time, minutes become seconds. "E" Battery can't lose its mythical crown, nor the red "E" for efficiency that the men proudly display on their right sleeves.

The 75 pound hydraulic jack, lifted by two men, slips into place under the trails. The cannon rocks crazily on both jacks, seeking its balance. The platform supporting the jacks digs into the hard-packed ground with the gun's movement. Expecting both jacks to give, the gun crews to a man breathe a sigh of relief when the gun settles on the jacks. The chief gives the men a ten minute rest. They withdraw from the gun area to the grassy field. Around them they watch the activity of the communications detail, laying the five miles of telephone lines.

We leave them there resting until next week when we conclude the story of the rookies firing the first time.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Meets To Make Social Plans

Plans for the social meeting of the semester will be discussed at a meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, tomorrow in Room 132 at 11 o'clock, Audrey Cameron, club secretary-treasurer, announced.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944

No. 13

11 In High Soph King, Queen Race; Elections Friday

The cream of the crop of 11 High Sophomore King and Queen contestants will be chosen by student vote this Friday, January 28, at 11 a.m. in the main hall.

The six queens are Marilyn Brunton, Connie Jones, Lydia Mills, Joan Ponting, Helen Smernotes, and Marilyn von Ahn; the king contestants, five in number, are Al Gorbenko, Charlie Loughridge, Pete Rand, Bud Robinson, and Eddie Zelaya.

The candidates were chosen by a committee of three men and three women, hitherto kept secret. They are Ginny Stamos, vice-president of the class; Kay Penkoff, secretary of the Associated Students, and Bea Browning. The men are Bob White, president of the Associated Students, Dorman Potter, rally commissioner, and Walt Preston, secretary of the High Sophomore class. Each committeeman had a choice of two contestants, the women each choosing two men, and the men each choosing two women for the queen contestant.

Voters must present their Associated Student card and will be given a ballot to cast their choice. Associated Women Students will vote for the King, while the Associated Men Students will vote for their choice of the Sophomore Queen. The ballots for the Queen will be of a different color than those for the King.

The King and Queen will reign during Sophomore Week, Monday, January 31 to Saturday, February 5. They will be officially coronated at

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Unlimited Navy V-5 Enrollment Ends Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, February 1, is the deadline set for the unlimited enrollment of 17 and 18 year old men, in the Navy V-5 Training Program, providing the men pass their mental and physical examinations, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, announced last week.

Students interested in the program should apply to Mohr for the information and credentials needed to enter the training program.

Previously only 15 men a month were accepted in this district, but the limitations to enrollment were removed last week by the 12th Naval District officers, effective until February 1.

The training schedule has been changed to include two terms as V-12 students, at colleges giving the V-12 program. Thus students are assured that much time in college before they begin flight training.

Bids To High Soph Dance Go On Sale

Bids for the High Sophomore dance are now on sale at the college bank, Room 188, or may be purchased from Dusty Rhode, Ginny Stamos, Kay Penkoff, Bob White, Dorman Potter, Jackie Thompson, Bea Browning, Shirley Stevenson and John Scharetz.

The price of the bids is set at \$1.50 per couple for the dance in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Saturday, February 5.

College Students Asked To Buy War Bonds; Students To Sell Bonds In Main Lobby Daily From Jan. 31 Till Feb. 11

While San Francisco propelled the Fourth War Loan Drive with gala programs, the college will inaugurate the drive with the selling of war bonds in the college from next Monday, January 31 to Friday, February 11.

Using the slogan "Win the War in '44," the Associated Student welfare committee, with Bob Bisio as chairman, will sell the bonds in the first floor corridor outside the registrar's office from 8:45 in the morning to 1:15 in the afternoon throughout the drive.

Applications will also be available at the college bank at all times. All applications must be typed and unless special instructions are given, bonds will be mailed directly to the owner's address by the Bank of America.

Payment for the bonds should be made by check if possible, payable to the Bank of America, but, if this is not possible, the students should have the exact amount of money in change ready.

The drive is sponsored by the students of the college with Edwin C. Browne, William J. Eckert, Luther Lyon, and Milton J. Polissar as faculty advisers.

The names of all students and faculty members who purchase the war bonds will be posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office with special recognition to the students who bring in bond buyers from outside the college.

A definite quota for the college has not been set, but some system will be devised to show the daily bond sales. The method is expected to be in the form of a chart.

Petitions Due Monday; AWS May Back Woman For Prexy

All students who are planning to run for Associated Student offices must submit their petitions by next Monday, January 31, or they will be unable to compete in elections, the election committee warned last week.

As yet, only one student has positively stated that he would run for an office. The lone man to commit himself is John Scharetz, this semester's AMS president, who will run for the office of President of the Associated Students.

There is also a rumor going around that a certain woman who is now a student officer will throw her hat into the ring for the president's office. At the present time San Francisco is one of the few junior colleges that still has a male president. Most of the other colleges have found it necessary to elect a woman, because in practically all colleges women are now in the majority.

To run for the offices of Associated Student President, Vice-president, or Secretary, the candidates must be of Sophomore standing with at least one year's residence at college. All the officers of the AWS and AMS must be at least of High Sophomore standing on taking office.

The only scholastic requirements are that the candidates must have taken at least 12 units of work in the previous semester, and at the second mid-term period must have had at least a "C" average.

Charlie Loughridge, election chairman, has announced other dates of importance concerning the coming election. They are Thursday, February 3, nominations rally and Wednesday, February 9, elections. Loughridge said that a large turnout of both candidates and officers is expected.

Post-War Education Convention Subject

President A. J. Cloud returned last week from a convention held in Los Angeles, to which only a limited number of leading educators were invited by Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, to discuss post-war education.

A great modification in the structure of college programs was planned. A new program would be developed which would be accelerated in relation to the individual student needs.



Queen, King Contestants

Left to right: top row, Marilyn Brunton, Connie Jones, Joan Ponting, Helen Smernotes, Marilyn von Ahn.

Left to right: below, Charlie Loughridge, Pete Rand, Bud Robinson, Eddie Zelaya. Not appearing are Lydia Mills and Al Gorbenko. Photo by Madison Dorian

Don Conline

The Spectator

As we wait for our knees to stop knocking, we slowly wipe the perspiration from our faces. Then we rise from our seats from which we have just previewed Twentieth Century Fox's newest spine-chiller, **The Lodger**, starring **Laird Cregar**, **Merle Oberon** and **George Sanders**. The murderous plot of **The Lodger** is based on the escapades of the notorious East Side killer of London, **Jack the Ripper**, who is convincingly portrayed by **Laird Cregar**.

An impressive string of murders, which took place in the late-eighteen hundreds, is credited to **Jack the Ripper** who made quite a reputation for himself by "carving" actresses with the aid of a razor-sharp hunting knife.

We were surprised to find that **Merle Oberon** has a beautiful "pin-up girl" figure, and she shows it off quite a bit in the few pleasant scenes of the picture.

If the movie-goer prefers suspense, murder and chills on his movie menu, he should put **The Lodger** on his must list as soon as it is released to the public. As a friend of ours commented as we left the theater, it is quite a "cutting" performance.

SOMETHING SURPRISING

We would like to pass on this encouraging information that was related to us by a very good friend of ours who recently returned from South America.

It seems that although **Frank Sinatra**, the nation's one and only swoon goon, has most of the women in the country and even some of the men, in raptures over his voice, **South America's** swing fans have never even heard of him. **Sinatra's** publicity agent should look into that.

Our friend happily explained that **Bing Crosby** is regarded as number one on **South America's** croon parade. As Mr. Crosby is our choice too, we'll also place the voices of **Tony Martin**, **Morton Downey** and **San Francisco's** own **Joaquin Garay** above the voice of Mr. **Sinatra**.

We are told that the majority of record collectors in **South America** prefer the American recordings of **Artie Shaw** and the captivating Latin rhythms of **Xavier Cugat** to that of any other orchestra's.

SOMETHING TRUE

As we received the **San Quentin News** the other day, which is by the way a very fine publication, the slogan that is printed across the top of the paper caught our eye. It read, **The Other Side—from "the Inside."**

In an editorial, which dealt with the problem of life, written by editor **Jack Buck**, he stated that "The quest, to date, results in a conviction that **Life** is a problem that requires longer than a lifetime to solve."

It may be of interest to the students of the college to know that the **San Quentin News** is printed and written entirely by the inmates of the institution.



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XVII, No. 13

Wednesday, January 26, 1944

Page 2

John Hurley—A True American

ON January 2, 1944, Major John J. Hurley, fighter and hero, died on the battle field of Italy. He was a member of the college faculty here from 1940 until he was called to active service in 1941. A true American, his story is simple, yet forcefully marked by steady progress in his chosen field as educator and athlete.

John J. Hurley was born in San Francisco, attended the Lick-Wilmerding High School and at an early age distinguished himself as an athlete. At Lick he played under "Babe" Hollingberry on the football team that won the state championship.

From Lick, Hurley followed Babe Hollingberry to Washington State, where the "Babe" became head coach. Hurley played under Hollingberry for four years, and in his senior year he played end on the Cougar team that played Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

After playing one year of pro ball, Hurley moved to Tracy, California, and became head basketball and football coach in that city's high school. He then went back to Washington State to become assistant football coach to Hollingberry. After a short stay at Taft Junior College, Hurley joined the faculty here and was both head of the department of hygiene and swimming coach. Hurley made many friends here at San Francisco, and when he was called from the reserves to active duty, he was missed by faculty and students alike.

When Hurley left college, he went to the University of California as a First Lieutenant, and was head instructor there of the ROTC. He then went to England and was promoted to the rank of Captain.

Captain Hurley fought in the invasion of North Africa, and for his ability was promoted to Major. During the fighting in Sicily, Major Hurley was awarded the Silver Star for extreme heroism beyond the call of duty. After Sicily was captured, he was given the office of Provost-Marshal.

The news that came last week was a shock. Not many students now here came under his guidance, but they have heard from those who knew him, that John Hurley was a leader and friend, a steady influence in college life. There was no sham about John Hurley. As one of his colleagues said of him last week, "You always knew where you stood with him."

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Hugh MacDonald, in the 1941 **Guardsman**, wrote a brilliant criticism of the high position which the weaker sex has obtained. He outlined the disastrous effects of women's suffrage, and went on to say that the insignificant male may now sue for alimony and breach of promise.

Warming up to his topic he cited **Dorothy Thompson** as the fulcrum on which women base their desires for money, fame, and position. Wife to **Sinclair Lewis**, she became so important that, as MacDonald put it, he has been delegated the title of Mr. Thompson. Concluding with a fine touch of sarcasm, MacDonald said that the spirit was admirable and that we lacked nothing but women streetcar conductors to make the female's domination complete.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Cafe Salads Scored Editor, The Guardsman:

There comes a time in every man's or woman's life when he or she can drink no more from the cup of bitterness which is sadly filled to overflowing at present and all because of the avocado and tomato salad which is served in the cafeteria. How can anyone enjoy impunity for inflicting on the poor students - avocado graced with brown spots. I spend my lunch hour assiduously removing the little brown spots, and depositing them in a neat little pile on the plate.

However, the above is not the only reason for complaint. There is an abundance of lettuce—more than abundance. I should say plethora, while there is an infinitesimal, in fact so minute—as to be

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

SHE sat there gazing at his face, never taking her glazed glance from him. Her legs were stiff from sitting so long in one position. She didn't make a sound for fear she might miss something he was saying. She was clenching the arm railing of her seat so hard that her hands were numb. It was so quiet that she hardly dared to breathe lest she disturb the ecstasy of the moment.

So this was how it felt really to be in love with someone. It was like a symphony but not a quiet one. Every time she looked at him, she heard the clash of symbols, the beat of drums and the sound of flutes. She felt all soft and gooey inside. Thinking of him was like eating a cream puff and feeling it slide down.

And he was so, so handsome. Of course her mother didn't think so. She called him an underfed baby. Her father called him a conceited fool. Her older sister, who was just too bored with almost anything, called him a drippy jerk. But then she was very much misunderstood by her whole family.

She sighed and euddled up in her seat and scratched her leg. The darn bobby socks made her legs itch. She sighed again. She loved the way he dressed. She practically drooled over his gorgeous sport jacket. His shoulders were so big. She was simply fruitly over his darling neckties. Some people said his ears were big, but she adored them... simply adored them.

She realized she was a little young to feel this way about love. Her mother had gone simply wild when she had put his picture in her room. She realized she had competition, but that didn't matter. Every song she ever heard reminded her of him.

She thought she had felt this way before over Johnnie, the soda jerk. But he was skinny, and he had asthma. Then there had been her math teacher with the perfectly darling curl over his forehead, but she had found out that he had a wife and two children, and she had decided to be brave about the whole thing and give him up.

Oh dear Lord, he was going to sing now. She leaned forward in her seat and she felt dizzy and her legs felt wobbly. She sighed deeply, and dreamily watched her idol as he whispered in a crooning voice the latest song hit.

The picture was over. The lights came on and the show house emptied itself of almost hundreds of dewey-eyed women and girls still under the spell of **Frank Sinatra**.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . **Burt Edelstein**
Sports Editor . . . **Jack Rhodes**
Reporters: **Carol Aaroe**, **Don B. Conline**, **Donna M. Meyer**, **Harlan H. Maase**, **Mae McCarthy**, **Raymond H. Rhode**, **John R. Scharetz**.

Editorial Adviser . . . **Joan Nourse Museio**
Business Adviser . . . **Llewellyn Snyder**

RAMblings

By Jack Rhodes

Discovered among the dead and gone files were records that proved a little known fact. Here in our midst we have one of the greatest football and track stars in the world.

There are many greater runners than **Russ Sweet**. In fact he never won a national meet, although he had plenty of seconds. But few great track stars can say they won the East-West football game, or that they were All-Coast when they were in college, as **Russ** can.

As a football star, **Russ** had the goods. He undoubtedly would have made All-American if he had gone to some nationally known college like Stanford or California, but he was at Montana University where football players never are heard of unless they are really good and then probably only on the coast.

Russ was invited to the East-West game along with "Wild Bill" Kelly, also of Montana, in 1926. The game was one of those tight and close ones typical of East-West games, with the East ahead three to nothing in the third quarter, when Kelly threw a short pass to Sweet and then **Russ** ran forty yards to a touchdown, thereby winning the game.

Russ also happens to be the fastest man in the world.

He ran the hundred yard dash in 9.2 out at Kezar. This mark was not allowed, however, because the wind was blowing and the officials thought that the wind might have blown **Russ** down the stretch a few tenths of a second faster than usual.

Russ set one Coast conference record for the hundred, with the time of 9.7, but the mark has since been broken.

At the present time Sweet is still co-holder of one record. This is the 400 yard relay which was run in 37.5 at the British-American dual meet. The record has been tied but never broken.

Russ not only was great at football and track but also held a place on the basketball team and is no slouch at tennis or baseball.

After graduating from college and playing a little football for the Olympic Club here in the city, **Russ** went to Menlo Junior College as coach, and from there came here to San Francisco where he now splits the coaching duties with **Lee Eisan**.

Rowland President

We see where the sports writers of The **Guardsman**, who nominated Mike, the janitor down at the men's gym, for Coast League President, have been disregarded. The new President is "Pants" Rowland, the former Los Angeles baseball club president. Oh well, some day they will realize what a mistake the directors of the league made when they paid no attention to the great writers on this here paper.

It makes no difference which team won the softball game between the East Bay Wolves and the West Bay Sissies, because either team could take the faculty team as **Grant took Richmond**. The East Bay Wolves won their game, so now they go up against the faculty squad.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVII, No. 13

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944

Page 3

Wolves Slaughter City AMS Team, Face Faculty Next

The East Bay Wolves marched over the West Bay softball team in a crushing 19 to 3 victory, last Thursday at the college field.

As a result the East Bay team will face the challenging faculty team, which defeated the West Bay team 16 to 15 on December 1. The date has not been set as yet for this game.

In the opening inning each team tallied 2 points. The score remained a tie until the third inning, when "Sluggo" Shea stepped up to the bat with three men on.

Then came the fire works, **John Scharetz** pitched over one of his "fast" balls, and Shea connected. The rest is history, for by the time the West Bay outfielders found the ball, all three men on base were home, and the "Sluggo" got a good afternoon's sleep.

From here on in, the East Bay team was having great fun. The innings following the third were just one big party. The East Bay boys became so accurate in their hitting that side bets were taken on which field the hitter wanted to place the ball.

At any rate the East Bay men ended the game with the following batting score: **Charles Shea**, 3 home runs; **Jack Burman**, 2 home runs; **Ray Genesey**, 1 home run and 2 three-base hits; **Mel Linnman**, 1 home run, and 3 two-base hits.

The West Bay: **Scharetz**, 1 run; **Wolf**, 1 run; **Sieler**, 1 run.

Twelve Men Signed Up For Boxing Show Feb. 3

Men planning to enter the Associated Men's Student boxing show on Thursday, February 3, worked out last week in two minute rounds, according to **Russ Sweet**, boxing coach.

So far 12 men have signed up for bouts in the finals, **Merrill Bird**, **Bill Toward**, **Jack Ginsburg**, **Dick Grenfell**, **Willard Fassett**, **Bud Robinson**, **Nell Cappa**, **Jack Worthen**, **Cliff Mouton**, **Jack Grigg**, **Mel Lippman**, and former lightweight champ, and present Associated Student President **Bob White**.

From the most elementary jab to the two minute rounds now in practice, the men have progressed rapidly in the short four weeks of workouts. At present the men are gliding through these rounds with the greatest of ease.

The ease is mainly attributed to the fact that a rigid training program has been in force the entire semester.

So far no individual contestant has an edge on the crown. In view of the fact that they are all pretty evenly matched, few predictions as to the winner of the AMS crown have been made.

Awards, Playoffs Highlight WAA Tourney Day Friday

Women's Athletic Association activities will be climaxed for the semester with the semi-annual Tourney Day next Friday in the women's gymnasium.

The program for the day will include presentation of awards, installation of next semester WAA officers, and playoff competitions in the various sports.

Student eligibility for awards will be based on health, participation and scholarship. Those who will receive awards in basketball or volleyball will be taken from the following list: **Juanita Erichson**, **Catherine Murphy**, **Jean Burns**, **Barbara Lindh**, **Barbara Mercer**, **Lynn McIntyre**, **Lois Robinet**, **Betsy Ross**, **Ellera Rostini** and **Eunice Westwater**.

Students who participated in riding club activities for the semester include **Lucy Accurso**, **Muriel Anderson**, **Jean Cronin**, **Anita Geiger**, **Luelle Kallyian**, **Jeanette Ralonsky**, **Ifeien Rakas**, **Thelma Trioaho** and **Mary Yarger**. **Laurine Bergin**, women's physical education instructor, is the faculty adviser of this group.

This year competition in all games will be played off between freshmen and sophomore students. The freshmen will wear green and the sophomores will wear red. Round robin games will also be played. Promptly at 2 o'clock, badminton and tennis games will start. At 3 o'clock, volleyball will be played followed by basketball. After the games have ended, awards will be made, officers installed and refreshments served.

Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor and WAA adviser, commended Miss Stone on her work as WAA president and chief hostess at WAA playdays for the semester.

WAA To Visit State For Playday Soon

Before the end of the semester, members of the Women's Athletic Association will visit State College as guest contestants in a return volleyball game, according to **Virginia Stone**, WAA president.

When State College visited here as guests of the WAA, the women learned some of the fine points of playing. However, they managed to win by a score of 13 to 12. All WAA members are agreed that their playing was really good and feel confident that they will win the return game.

Eunice Westwater, WAA vice-president, has announced that all members who intend to play at the game must turn out for practice on Thursday and Friday afternoons before the game, in order to be able to play a good game.

Rams Return Play At Santa Rosa, Win First 43-21

For a return battle with Santa Rosa the Ram five will travel to the opposition town next Friday afternoon. Although the Rams have already defeated the Cubs once, the return game could be different.

The Ram quintet scored its fourth consecutive victory in two weeks by crushing the Santa Rosa Cubs 43 to 21 last Wednesday.

In one of this season's biggest games, San Francisco completely dominated the court. The local five immediately went into action by getting the starting jump, it was quickly received by forward **Stan Habernorn** and then relayed to **Everett Herrerias** who instantly shot and tallied two points.

In reaction to this terrific play, the high flying Santa Rosa team set up a zone defense, but this was shattered almost as soon as it was established. From the starting whistle until the final gun, the San Francisco five had everything their own way.

Among the outstanding shots of the first half was **Al Gorbenko's** beautiful one hander from a run into the center, at least a 25 footer. This shot gave the Rams a 6 to 4 lead.

Quickly following this basket, both **Henry Hylburn** and **Jim Lavezzo** dropped the big ball into the basket from the 30 foot mark. Then Santa Rosa fought back, and **Caneline** sank a perfect 25 footer with a one hand shot. By this time the score was 18 to 7, and the half time whistle blew.

Again the tip off came, but this time Santa Rosa was the receiver. After making a vain effort to push up their score, the Santa Rosans lost the ball to the local team. It was quickly passed down the court to **Lavezzo**, and from there put through the hoop from 30 feet out. This was closely followed by another 30 foot job by **Hylburn** which boosted the Rams' lead to 25 to 7.

Then came two of the prettiest long range shots in the entire game. Santa Rosa regained the ball, and in a pass from **Viekers**, **Horrel** sank two in quick succession from the center and at least 30 feet out. In spite of the terrific opposition **Horrel** was able to shake off his guards and work himself clear and complete these master shots.

Social Science Group To Discuss Comic Strips

Comic strips and their effect on American tastes will be discussed by the Social Science I group tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 205.

Lloyd Luckmann, director of the course, said last week that the discussions will be of the forum type the rest of this semester.

Horticulture Group Starts Move To Plant Trees On Campus Clubs Asked To Aid; Dramatists Ready To Give Livery Comedy Next Week

To beautify the campus and to prevent the erosion of soil, a plan was outlined last week, whereby college clubs would plant groves of trees on the college grounds symbolizing the various clubs.

The plan, submitted by the college Horticultural Group, is that each club would donate a small amount of money for the trees, which will be purchased at cost, and then plant their own grove naming it for their club.

Although some clubs have already joined this movement, the committee in charge of the plan has sent an individual letter to the 17 clubs of the college asking them to participate in the planting of trees.

The letter sent to the clubs is as follows:

"The Horticultural Group of San Francisco Junior College has appointed a committee to sponsor its idea for the beautification of the college campus.

"The committee believes that an effort should be made by the Associated Students or by members of it to make planting of groves of trees possible.

"The purpose of these plantings would be: 1. to enhance the beauty of the building; 2. to accentuate the various depressions and elevations in the terrain by causing the knolls and hills to assume a more definite character; 3. to form irregular and natural appearing boundaries for lawn areas; and 5. to establish areas for future student activities and enjoyment.

"The Horticultural Division has prepared a list of climatically adapted trees. These trees would be young in order to obtain the maximum amount of growth and are obtainable through the division at cost. In order to assure success of these groves, the college architect will be consulted as to their suitability and location. This would assure the protection of these trees as the college expands.

"A number of interested college groups are now planning such groves, and it is possible that the first planting on the campus grounds will be done by spring.

"Those groups who care for further information on the project may obtain it either from members of the committee or by inquiries placed in Box 59, in the main office."

Mary Cummings, Ramona Frechette and Robert G. Coehlo, Faculty Adviser, Harry Nelson.

College Bank To Close During Finals Week

During the week of final examinations, February 14 to 18, the college bank will be closed to all students, Luther Lyon, college controller, declared last week.

Lyon urged that every effort be made on the part of the college organizations to have their bills submitted to the bank before this date.

All petty cash items to be repaid from the funds of budgeted activities must also be submitted not later than February 11, Lyon warned.

FDR Cites Influence Of Junior Colleges

(EDITOR'S NOTE: At a recent convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, President Franklin D. Roosevelt paid special attention to the part of the junior college in American system of education. Received here by President A. J. Cloud, the message and President Cloud's introductory comment are published by The Guardsman because it feels that the message is of pertinent interest to all students here as well as faculty members.)

"Refreshing and encouraging indeed is the message printed below addressed by President Roosevelt to the representatives of American Junior Colleges assembled in annual convention at Cincinnati on January 12, 13 last. Note that the President not only recognizes the achievements of these colleges in aid of the war program, but envisions for them an important share in the post-war educational situation."

"The junior college has now become a robust youngster in the family of American educational institutions, but particular interest at present centers in the part that the junior college may play in providing suitable education for many of the returning soldiers and sailors. These men and women will wish, in many cases, terminal courses which combine technical or other vocational preparation with courses which assure a basic understanding of the issues confronted by them as American and world citizens. It seems possible, therefore, that the junior college may furnish the answer to a good many of these needs."

"May I extend to the American Association of Junior Colleges my greetings and express the hope that in their meeting at this critical time they may devise ways of serving most effectively the needs of American education and especially the post-war needs of ex-service men and women."

Franklin D. Roosevelt

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

microscopic—portion of avocado and tomatoes.

Please may we have some action. Yours for some better and bigger avocado and tomato salads. A.U.P.

Appreciation

Editor, The Guardsman:

I want to thank you for the generous support that you and The Guardsman have given me throughout my term of office.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank the student body for the cooperation that it has given me this term. It is my only hope that I have lived up to your expectations and for those of you who wanted another candidate have carried out the duties of this office.

I have enjoyed participating in the planning of social activities at the college.

Thanks again,
Dave Greene,
Vice-president,
Associated Students

Engineer's Club Sponsors Picture-Lecture Monday

A lecture accompanied by motion pictures in technicolor, entitled What Makes Ships Go, will be sponsored by the college Engineering Society, next Monday, January 31, in Room 136 at 7 p.m.

Marshall T. J. Garlinger, assistant Superintendent-Engineer at Fort Mason, will be the lecturer, assisted by William Albert Bragg, of the Victor Equipment Company, James Peftalozzi, of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, and T. T. Copeland of the Dearborn Chemical Company.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

(Last week preliminaries in the 155 mm firing service practice were described. This week the action is completed.)

The whistle blows. The men fall in. The sergeant splits the details. They settle down to setting the gun into firing position. Bolts are unshackled to release the wheel assembly, called the limber, by the crew. A "cat" backs up and is attached to the draw bar. The limber is pulled from the gun as the tractor moves forward.

Recoil pit, ammunition pit and slit trenches are dug. The latter are for the protection of the gunners from hostile aircraft, and the defense of the gun from flank attacks. The trails are spread, and jacks are finally removed.

The chief of section calls the gun crew to fall in. He then reports by field telephone to the executive officer, "Gun No. 1 all ready, sir!" The exec. commands: "Stand by." Finally "Battle Stations" comes in.

At the command, the cannoneers spring to their positions on the gun; the muzzle cover and breechlock cover are removed. The breech mechanism is examined, as is every other vital moving part of the gun. The report of the gun pointer is received. The elevation setter reports his findings as does the ammo detail and breech detail. The chief then reports to the exec, "Gun No. 1 in order, sir."

An electric silence follows. Finally it is broken by "Battery E, attention! Monterey Left, destroyer column, Target: ship class four two, traveling from right to left, report when on target," commands the Battery Commander. "On target" is the immediate reply of the gun pointer.

Seconds elapse. . . they seem like hours to the impatient recruits, who have never experienced the thrill of the concussion of the gun, the smoke and flame emitting from the muzzle, or the splash of the projectile as it hits the water near the target. . .

A voice over the phone announces calmly, "Battery right, commence firing!"

All of the planning and training of the preceding year are culminated in that command. They are no longer recruits. They have tasted fire.

Merchandising Students To Apply To Instructor

Students interested in enrolling in the college merchandising course for the spring semester were advised last week to confer with Virginia Gohn, merchandising instructor, in Room 222 before the end of this semester.

Unlimited opportunities for advancement in retail organizations are offered at the present time, Miss Gohn pointed out, but only for trained people. Merchandising courses here give fundamental training in the field, and students gain practical experience through jobs in leading stores at the prevailing wage scale.

A REWARD is offered the finder who turns into the office a fountain pen, dark red ridges in middle, lost last week by Ruth Schneider.

PI MU NU will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 180, Shirley Pollard, club president, stated.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944

No. 14



King, Queen Finalists

Finalists in the king, queen contest voting for which will be conducted tomorrow are queens, left to right: Marilyn Brunton and Helen Smerneotes; kings, left to right: Al Gorbenko and Bud Robinson.

Clubs Sign For Tree Planting

Three clubs have already joined the movement to beautify the campus and to prevent erosion of soil by planting groves of trees, Robert G. Coehlo, member of the committee for the movement, announced last week.

These clubs are the Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, the Bible Club and the Chinese Club, Coehlo said.

The Horticultural Group, which submitted the plan, sent a letter to the 17 clubs of the college asking them to participate in the planting of trees.

The letter explained that each club would donate a small amount of money for the trees, which would be purchased at cost, and then plant their own grove naming it for their club.

Groups who care for further information on the project may obtain it either from the members of the committee, which include Mary Cummings, Ramona Frechette and Robert G. Coehlo, or by inquiries placed in Box 59, in the main office.

No School Friday: Final Examinations Feb. 14-18

Because the college faculty will attend an institute session, there will be no classes held this Friday. Classes will resume next Monday as usual, the registrar's office announced last week.

Final examination week is from Monday, February 14 to Friday, February 18. A final examination schedule appears on page 4.

Club Board To Elect New Officers Next Semester

New officers for the Club Advisory Board will not be elected until next semester, Bobbie Allen, CAB president, announced last week.

Miss Allen also announced that the Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, turned into the board a new list of officers which include Robert Coehlo, president; Doris Gustafsson, vice-president; Alice Fitzgerald, secretary, and Chole Carrillo, treasurer.

Sophomore Queen, King Election Ends In Tie; Run Off Election Held Today

In an unprecedented vote, the High Sophomore class this week was confronted with the presence of two kings and two queens, following the counting of votes cast at the election last Friday, which resulted in two candidates being tied for queen and two for king.

The winners were Marilyn Brunton and Helen Smerneotes for Queen, and Al Gorbenko and Bud Robinson for King. A total of 177 votes was cast.

Immediately following the election, the High Sophomore class committee met and decreed that a run-off election will be held tomorrow from 10 to 11 o'clock and 12 to 1 o'clock. Polls will be closed during the candidates' rally at 11 o'clock.

Voting will be conducted in the same manner and at the same place as the Friday election was conducted, Dusty Rhode, class president, said.

Results of the election will be announced at the High Sophomore class dance next Saturday in the Red Room at the Fairmont Hotel beginning at 9 p.m. Coronation will take place as previously planned, at midnight at the dance.

Bids for the dance, a semi-formal, are still available at the college bank, Room 188. Price of the bids is \$1.50.

College Music Club To Be Re-established

Re-establishment of the college Music Club is now under way with the suggestion by the A Cappella Choir that a meeting be arranged and all interested students be invited to attend, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced last week.

For purposes of organization and discussion of the club's future, the first meeting will be held in her home at 2647 Buchanan Street, Tuesday, February 8 at 8 p.m.

During the years 1935 to 1942, when the club flourished, it sponsored entertainment at rallies, provided ample opportunity to students for individual expression and gave many social functions.

Proposed plans for this semester include attendance at concerts and operas and provision of entertainment for service men.

Candidates' Rally Tomorrow; Scharetz Disqualified

Candidates for the various Associated Student offices will be introduced at an Associated Student rally tomorrow in Room 204 at 11 o'clock.

News came on the election front last week that John Scharetz, present Associated Men Students' head is ineligible to run for president. This announcement came as a blow to Scharetz's followers.

At the same time Jackie Thompson, Gloria Clavara and Dorm Potter filed their petitions to run for Associated Student President.

Two other students have signified their intentions to run for office. Bobbie Mathews will campaign for the office of AWS' president, and Marilyn Brunton will run for vice-president of the Associated Students.

Some of the East Bay students are getting together and will no doubt try to put in office some of their own tribe. Having been very strong this year, they may swing the election.

A motion was put before the Executive Council last week that would have postponed elections until next semester, so that some students who failed to meet scholastic requirements by the second midterm would have a chance to make up their grades by the finals. The motion was defeated.

The following election rules and regulations were adopted by the council with warning that they must be adhered to on penalty of disqualification:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.
6. There shall be no off campus advertising with the exception of one poster of uniform size per candidate, which may be secured from the publicity committee chairman, or must be approved by the publicity committee chairman to be placed in the Junior College Student Store.
7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.
8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.
9. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates, which shall be on display in the trophy case with proper identification.

College Actresses In Final Performances Today In 209

Final performances of the college drama group's production, Brief Music, a comedy on college life by Emmet Lavery, will be given today from 10 to 12 o'clock this morning and 12 to 2 o'clock this afternoon, in the Little Theater, Room 209.

Since some students' classes conflicted with the first or second hour of the play, they were advised by Ruth Somers, director of the group, to attend today that part of the performance they missed.

An intermission will be held at the end of the first hour to enable students to leave or enter the theater. A synopsis of the play is on all programs.

Petey Dunnaway, Deborah Burstein, Lauretta Boyd, Olea Butts, Adele Salmirs, Mary Yarger and Ariel Edmundson will compose the cast that will perform in the morning, while Muriel Anderson, Donna Meyer and Dolores Cook will replace Misses Burstein, Boyd and Yarger in the afternoon presentation.

Since it is a woman's play, and deals directly with the problems that the women of the college face, every woman student should attend this entertaining production, Mrs. Somers said.

An attractive setting has been created as the action of the play takes place in a college dormitory.

Bank To Be Closed From February 14 To 23

The college bank will be closed from Monday, February 14 to Wednesday, February 23, because of the final examinations and the registration for the new semester, Luther Lyon, college controller, said last week.

All college organizations should have their bills for the semester submitted to the bank before this date, Lyon urged.

Don Constone

The Spectator

WITH no similarity to the original story, except for Open O Sesame and the forty jars of precious oils, Universal has come forth with another technicolor extravaganza, All Baba and the Forty Thieves.

Jon Hall, Maria Montez and the new screen discovery, Turhan Bey, whom the moviegoer should remember as the young Turkish agent in the picture Background to Danger are the stars, while Andy Devine is included in the supporting cast.

The none too brilliantly written plot concerns All Baba, played by Jon Hall, who escapes when a boy, to live with the forty thieves after the Caliph of Baghdad, All's father, is killed by the conquering Mongol hordes.

The Hays office seems to be more lenient with its censoring because Maria Montez is shown in not one—but two "bathtub" scenes. Tsk Tsk.

Although Miss Montez does interrupt the picture in frequent intervals, most of the production, to many a moviegoer's delight, is packed with fierce swordplay, fast riding and thrills, yet it may be a little confused with the last Hall and Montez epic, The Arabian Nights.

If most people enjoy going on an imaginary tour aboard the magic carpet to Baghdad, where Scheherazade danced and told her thousand and one tales, All Baba and the Forty Thieves should prove a light and entertaining picture for the moviegoer.

SOMETHING FITTING

If the college clubs back the project for the planting of trees representing the different organizations of the college, it would be interesting to note what type of tree each group would choose.

Laurel, for instance, could be planted in honor of the faculty softball team, while for those members of the teaching staff who give us F's—Poison Ivy.

Because the women outnumber the men in the college, a Clinging Vine would be appropriate for the lassies who scramble after dates.

For those of us whose method of transportation is dwindling down because of the tire situation—a Rubber Plant would be a nice gesture on the part of some worthy individual.

Some students have also suggested that we should have a few swamps scattered about for the AMS City softball team.

Ah yes. Most of all, we should have a very large clump of weeds for those few people who object to this column. (On second thought, make it two clumps.)

SOMETHING APOLOGETIC

Because of calling Frank Sinatra a swoon goon in our column last week, some members of the fair sex of the college have raised their gentle voices in brave defiance of this blasphemy.

Therefore, we publicly apologize for calling Frankie a goon. Who are we to insult the noble race of Goons?



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XVII, No. 14

Wednesday, February 2, 1944

Page 2

Army, Navy Student Training Programs

THE House military affairs committee is now discussing a bill that would force the Army and Navy to junk their student training programs to slow down the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

At the present time there are about 200,000 young men enrolled in colleges training to be officers. Many of the members of the Military affairs committee feel that all of these students, except for about 15,000 now enrolled in medicine and dentistry, should be transferred immediately to active duty.

One congressman said, "The entire student training program stinks to heaven. These students generally are fine, able-bodied, young men who are just the type needed for combat duty."

Once and for all, these leaders who would rather sacrifice the young blood of the nation to save the men with children from the draft, must be informed of the situation existing today.

At the present time, few men are able to go on to college because they are grabbed off by the Army and Navy as soon as they are graduated from high school. Many boys are drafted even before they can complete their last year of high school. Who then is going to lead this nation in the years following the war. If the leaders of this country insist in converting their youth into cannon-fodder, the country will be in a sorry condition when the war is over. If Chief-of-Staff Marshall thought that these students should be assigned to active duty, why did he urge congress to draft fathers?

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Custom has ordained that self respecting members of the faculty should throw caution to the wind one day each year when they combine to demonstrate the inferiority (or superiority) of the Associated Men Students at softball. Decorum, dignity, all is flung aside, in the struggle for victory. Records are vague, but it is probable that seven or eight of the contests have been held since the inception of the college. If records had been kept we would know what kind of faculty huskies we have.

Lee Elsan, manager of the faculty team which was victorious in the initial encounter in 1936, constructed a cup which was to be a perpetual trophy for the contest. The cup has disappeared long since and is probably decorating some former student's closet shelf.

We now have a new cup to commemorate the efforts of our faculty. The new one is a tin cup (of the blindman variety) supported above a pie pan by a knife, fork, and spoon.

The project was instigated by your Flashback reporter who stumbled across a story of the original encounter. After Dean Edwin C. Browne suggested the design, the actual work began. In case anyone thinks that tin cups are common we assure you that they are as rare as sympathetic ration boards. At any rate it was found and we shall be happy with the knowledge that we have raised our personal opinion of ourself.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.)

Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.)

• Dramatists WRITE Plays

Editor, The Guardsman:
The first time was bad enough, but the second was inexcusable. A dramatist, according to the dictionary definition, is one who writes plays. The usage you employed in reporting the activities of the college drama group was incorrect. In your lead you said, "Dramatists ready to give Lavery comedy next week." What you meant was Theatricals, not dramatists, for unless the whole group is adept at play writing, the players could hardly be dramatists.

I suggest that your reporters check on the usage of words. Accuracy, I understand, is supposed to be the first principle of journalism.

No dramatist
(Editor's Note: The first time is bad enough. The "lead" you quote is a head. In a newspaper, the first paragraph of the story is the lead; the large type above it is the head. Theatricals, according to the dictionary definition, include anything "relating to the drama." What we both mean are "actors," or in this case, for the sake of the ultimate in accuracy, "actresses.")

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

THE room was buzzing with gaiety and activity. The party was in full swing, and everyone seemed to be having a good time. That is, all excepting one woman who stood alone, anxiously watching the door. Her hands twitched nervously at her side, and every time the door opened she came to life for a brief moment. She was waiting for Jack. When he wasn't near her, life went flat and lost its excitement.

The door opened, and a visible change came over the woman. The color came back to her face. The man entered the door quickly and came over to her side. The woman talked in a swift excited voice laughing now and then. The man put his arm through hers and listened to what she was saying, but his eyes kept straying over the group as if still looking for someone.

The woman seemed to realize that she didn't have his complete attention, so she talked faster trying to hold his gaze. The man sensed this and patted her on the shoulder as if he were apologizing for his behavior. He tried to listen to what the woman was saying, but it was obvious his thoughts were somewhere else.

Suddenly he left her as swiftly as he had come. The woman's shoulders sagged. Her smile grew stiff and frozen, and her eyes became dull. She was losing him. The thought whipped across her mind like an icy wind. She stood there quietly, yet inwardly, she was breaking into a million, aching, screaming pieces.

She watched him stride across the room. He stopped at the side of a lovely young girl. Watching the two of them together was like having a knife cut through her heart. She knew everyone in the room was watching her, because the room was suddenly deathly quiet.

She tried to appear poised and calm, but her shaking hands gave her away.

They were coming toward her now. They were laughing quietly and seemed unaware of the other people. She smiled and her lips hurt from keeping them in one position so long.

The couple were close to her now and she assumed as much dignity as she could possibly muster and took the girl's hand and smiled. "... yes, yes, I am very young to be Jack's Mother."

Every man enrolled in the V-5 unit at Illinois Wesleyan purchased a war bond in the third loan drive.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . Burt Edelstein
Sports Editor . . . Jack Rhodes
Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constone, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetz.
Editorial Adviser . . . Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser . . . Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Will the Olympic games start up after the war? This will be the question facing the International Olympiad Committee when it meets next summer, in Luzerne, Switzerland.

Another big question mark is whether there will be an American delegation at this meeting. Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Sports Federation, has stated that an attempt will be made to get a delegation over to the meeting if transportation and the war requirements justify it.

This will be the fiftieth anniversary for the Olympiad Committee and in every one since the United States has been participating we have played a major part. After the war we will undoubtedly hold a bigger part in the sports of the world. Therefore we think it is definitely necessary that we partake in this meeting next summer, and we know of no better man to head the delegation than Avery Brundage.

Iron Man

Herman Wedemeyer, the Hawaiian football star who played for Saint Mary's last season and created quite a sensation in his freshman year, was called the Iron Man all through the football season.

Herman played practically 60 minutes in every game that the Gaels played, and all through the season he didn't get a scratch.

Comes the skiing season and what happens? Hermans goes up to Lake Tahoe for his first try at skiing and breaks his ankle.

The irony of life or something.

New Tournament Starts

A new basketball tournament is being started by The Examiner and already a few junior colleges are entered. Why not enter our mighty Rams? So far they have only lost one game and that was to California. True we will have lost some of our players by then, but so will every one else, so how about it?

Poor Seals

As though the San Francisco Seals will be mighty weak this coming season, because they just lost their star pitcher, Bob Joyce. Bob had 20 wins to his credit last season and probably would have done as well or better this next season. Another loss was Dee Miles, a veteran outfielder. Both players were reclassified 1-A by their draft boards and expect to be called soon. So far only four players have signed their contracts, and it is not known how many more can be expected before spring training starts.

Revenge Might Be Sweet

After the boxing bouts on the AMS smoker the West Bay men of the AMS will again venture to take on the East Bay members of the AMS in a basketball game.

Maybe the West Bay men will win. They should, possessing more than half of the regular basketball team from San Francisco. But the East Bay boys came through unexpectedly last time when the softball game was played, and they slaughtered the poor San Francisco boys. If they do it again the West Bay factions won't be able to show their faces in public.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVI, No. 14

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944

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Rams Play Engineers Today At 3 Minus Star Herrerias

Minus the services of Everett Herrerias, first string forward, the Rams will play the 14th Radio Engineers today at 3 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Herrerias has been called to the United States Army Air Force. While on the college team he was high point man in almost every game the Rams played.

A second game this week will be played Friday against the Shumaker Naval Hospital, also in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

Both games should put the Rams in perfect shape for their two big games against State College on February 9 and 16.

The Rams blasted out a crushing victory over the Santa Rosa team 40 to 12, in a return engagement at the Santa Rosa Junior College last Friday.

High point man for the game was Al Gorbenko with 16 points to his credit. Gorbenko was hot in the first half, running up 14 of his points during this time. Second high was Ram stalwart Alan McDowell, with seven points after his name.

High for the Santa Rosa team was Bill Canelini with four points.

WAA Will Have Council Instead Of Officers

Plans for the scheduled election of spring semester officers of the Women's Athletic Association have been cancelled, according to Virginia Stone, WAA president for the fall semester.

Instead of the regularly elected officers, a coordinating council appointed by the present officers and approved by Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor and WAA adviser, will be in charge of all WAA activities for the spring semester.

Doris Repetto, college sophomore student, will be chairman of the group, while Barbara Mercer, Lois Robinet and Lynne MacIntyre will be council members.

The action was taken because of the wartime program at the college and the need of students to assume mutual responsibility in leadership for WAA.

The council will carry out the same plan of activities that was featured during this semester. On Friday, February 11, the council will hold its first meeting with the present officers to prepare the spring calendar of sports and make out the sports budget.

Tentative plans for the new semester include weekly playdays to which several different San Francisco high schools will be invited. Miss Stone announced that the idea was to have as guests, women high school

Softball Trophy



Either the Faculty softball team or the East Bay Wolves will soon be able to point with pride to the above pictured cup, symbol of the winner in the three-way play which has seen the AMS City team a two-time loser.

—Linoleum by Virginia Stamos

Faculty Versus East Bay Softball Date To Be Set

Although no date has definitely been set for the playoff game between the Faculty softball team and the East Bay Wolves, members of both teams promised last week that the game would be played before the end of the semester.

Impetus to the game was given when a trophy cup was put up as a perpetual award on which the winner's name will be engraved (painted) each year.

The trophy, a copy of one which was originated several years ago and subsequently lost, is the brainchild and result of creative energy of Harlan Maase, Guardsman columnist, whose research in the files discovered that at one time there had been such a trophy.

Maase collected the materials, consisting of a shiny tin cup, a pie pan, a knife, fork and spoon, all welded in typical trophy form in the college workshop.

Decorated appropriately by college artists, it stands ready to have the winning team's name painted on its surface. Maase pointed out last week that the trophy was strictly that and not to be put to practical usage. (See Flashbacks, page 2.)

students from schools which were not invited last semester. Schools which will probably send women student athletes to the college as guests next semester are Commerce, Girl's, Polytechnic and Galileo. San Francisco State College will be invited to return for a day and WAA officers also announce that they will return this visit by playing State on their own campus during the spring.

Among other activities the WAA will plan recreation activities for all women of the college including the Associated Women Students. "WAA activities will range from basketball and tennis to pingpong and bridge tournaments," Miss Stone said.

All women students are invited to join the WAA and participate in whatever sports they wish.

AMS Boxing Show Tomorrow Night Starts At 7:30

Additional "entertainment" in the form of a basketball game will be provided at the semi-annual Associated Men Student boxing show tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Contestants in the basketball tournament will be the East Bay and the West Bay men's teams.

Championship matches will lead the evening's program, but since semi-finals have not been fought as The Guardsman goes to press, names of those competing cannot be printed here.

Men representing the West are as follows: Jack Rhodes, Burt Edelstein, John Scharetz, Bob Sieler, Joe Kane, Al Gorbenko, Joe Spillane, John Arteries and Perry Midbust.

The East Bay team will include the following: Jack Burman, Dick Ahrling, Charlie Shea, Mel Lippman and Ray Genesey.

The boxing classes have now entered their fifth and final week of

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

No Blocks For Footballers Unless Ex. Council Acts

Awards on a team scale for the athletes of the college were headed for the scrap pile last week following a decree issued by Coach Lee Elsan.

Awards cannot be given to more than four men from the football team, Elsan said, because "according to the present athletic set up as written in the student constitution, I can't award any blocks for football except two for injuries and two for exceptional merit. If blocks are to be awarded to the athletes this year it is up to the Executive Council to amend the constitution."

At present the Executive Council hasn't gotten around to the question, and since no appeal has been made to the council as yet, probably no action will be taken this semester.

The way the constitution now reads, each player must participate on one-fifth of the total minutes of all the games designated as letter games.

None of the games that the football team played last fall was designated a letter game. Only one of the games would normally have been considered such, the Menlo game.

In basketball only two games so far would normally be considered although four more games that could be considered will be played. These games are the home and home series with Menlo, Santa Rosa, and State.

The situation even for basketball will be stalemated, however, until the Executive Council acts to change the constitution, which would necessitate an amendment to be determined by student vote.

College Bond Drive Underway With \$15,000 Quota Set

Typing Classes Aid In Sales Campaign

A quota of 15,000 dollars has been established by the welfare committee for college participation in Fourth War Loan Drive which will end here Friday, February 11, Bob Bisio, chairman of the committee, announced last week.

"Buying bonds is the easiest thing in the world to do," Bisio said last week.

Bond purchases are additionally simplified here, Bisio explained, because several students from the college typewriting classes will be on duty outside the registrar's office, from 8:45 in the morning to 1:15 in the afternoon, and will type out all applications for the war bonds. Bonds

\$3000 SOLD FIRST DAY

A rush of buying in the early hours of the college bond drive netted a total sale of \$3000 by noon Monday.

will also be sold in the cafeteria from 11 o'clock to 1:30 in the afternoon.

Payment for the bonds may be made either by cash or check, preferably the latter, which should be for the exact amount, payable to the Bank of America.

Unless special instructions are given, bonds will be sent by registered mail directly to the owner's address by the Bank of America.

The names of students and faculty members who purchase the war bonds will be posted on the chart inside the glass-enclosed display case left of the main entrance, and students will also receive special recognition for bringing in bond buyers outside the college.

Many clubs, which include Alpha Delta Epsilon, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Beta Tau, Omicron Phi Pi, Theta Tau, Pi Mu Nu, Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Chi, Pi Mu Gamma and Phi Beta Rho, have entered into competition for the buying of bonds. There are also individual classes competing against one another.

The competition will be based on a percentage basis, therefore enabling the smaller clubs and classes to be on the same footing as the larger organizations.

Those students assisting in the typing of application blanks are as follows:

Catherine Don, Bernice Eskovitz, Clara Lucciarini, Phyllis Sosich, Gloria Mollo, Barbara Potts, Bud Robinson, Kenneth Combs, Marvin Bowen, Margaret Stevenson, Lois Smith, Elvera Restani, Helen Taylor, Mary Looney, Helen Looney, Norma Glavia, Virginia Bunting, Violet Vincent, Marcella McMakin, Helen Rokas, Shirley Rodgers, Patricia Hutchings, Tessie Prentice.

Dorothy Deppman, Blanche Regalia, Margaret Fung, Frances Minton, Evelyn Riss, Gerd Olsen, Jessie Owyang, Muriel Anderson, Frances Perscheid, Clara Schafer, Anne Anderson, Angela Acker, Betty Dougherty, Beverly Gilmore, Alma Downing, Shirley Sillineri, Harriet Joudas, Laura Miller, Jean Tomrell, Peggy Gillette and Joan Ponting.

I Saw The Troopships Leave

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To aid the welfare committee in its college bond drive, students in English classes conducted by Edward Sandy, wrote first hand impressions of their part in the war. The following, read over the public address system this week, is printed here because of its obviously outstanding appeal.)

By Edna Hedges

I've seen the troopships leave. I watched the preparations for over six hours one day from the window nearest my desk in an office on the pier. I saw bus after bus come groaning through the gates of the reservation to deposit their load of men on the pier; I saw those men mustered, many of them for the last time, on their native soil; I heard their names ring out through the cold, clear air "Smith, O'Brien, Wong, Shapiro, Kenney, Rossetti, Ferragut, Benson, Schuchardt, Kistulenz," and I thought, this is America.

I saw them march aboard the transport, some with helmets set at a jaunty angle, others with theirs as prescribed by regulation, still others wearing theirs pushed back from their faces with a touchingly boyish quality. Some bore looks of grim determination; others' eyes were filled with tears, and sprinkled throughout I saw those who looked as though they were going to a Sunday School picnic.

They were so young. They were the boys with whom I went to school. They were my brother and the boy next door. They were the boy I danced with at the USO last night and the boy my girl friend married. They were fathers and husbands, sweethearts and sons. They were all this and more. They were America.

At last I stood on the pier to wave good-bye to those who were leaving.

Bob Bisio Elected Tri Ep President

Bob Bisio, welfare committee chairman and director of the current bond drive here, was elected president of Tri Epsilon fraternity last week. Don Giannini was elected vice-president, and Ed Clinton treasurer. Dorman Potter and Dusty Rhode assume secretarial posts.

Bisio immediately announced that his group would back the plan sponsored by the Horticulture students to plant trees on the campus, his organization's trees to be planted in triangle shape.

Pi Mu Nu To Vote For Officers Today

Pi Mu Nu, college pre-nursing society, will elect officers for next semester today between 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock, in front of the bulletin board outside the registrar's office, Shirley Pollard, club president, announced last week.

The following students were nominated: for president, Lois Robinet and Gail Todd; for vice-president, Shirley Pollard and Mildred Chase; for secretary, Corinne Sabo and Rosalie Bonato; for treasurer, Winifred Burdell and Sylvia Martin; for Club Advisors Board representatives, Beth Sutton and Pauline Schardt.

Texas alone expects to send 324 nurses a year to the armed forces.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

The Army Air Force has caused the college basketball team no end of trouble. Four of the most promising hoopsters are now trading Keds for wings. Of course, this transition will extend for a period of a year but there is no doubt that Aviation Cadets Everett Herreras, Hank Reul, Don Keck and Hank Benedetti will acquire said pre-hensile vestigial appendages.

Beta Tau fraternity lost Jack Rippe to the Army as an Aviation Cadet. (Incidentally, all of the above, A/C are, at this writing, stationed in Colorado.)

Radi McMurtry, Beta Tau president, falls into the same category as Rippe. Earl is now a buck private, courtesy a personal greeting or invite from FDR.

The ranks of the fighting navy has been swelled by the absorption of Sherman Rabinovich. Sherm was famous for his "conservative" red charger that served many a student in the capacity of taxi to and from the store.

More On Boxing Show

(Continued from page 3)

working out, according to Coach Russ Sweet, boxing instructor.

So far most of the men are fairly matched, and it is quite hard to make any predictions except in the lightweight field. Here Bob White, who was last semester's champ, and present Associated Student president, is definitely outstanding.

In addition to the 12 men already entered, Bob Sieler, a member of the college basketball team and outstanding athlete in various fields, has signed up. Sieler will enter the lightweight field also, and is expected to face White the night of the finals.

Possible finalists are as follows: Merrill Bird, Bill Howard, Jack Ginsburg, Dick Grenfell, Willard Fassett, Bud Robinson, Neil Cappa, Jack Worthen, Cliff Mouton, Jack Grigg, Mel Lippman, Sieler and White.

Radio Group, Choir To Broadcast On KQW

In observance of Lincoln's birthday, the college radio group, under the direction of Marie Weller, will broadcast a program over KQW, at 5 p.m., Saturday, February 12. A cast of 15 and a chorus of 30 voices from the college choir will take part.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes	Day	Hour
8:15 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, February 15	9:00-12:00
*8:15 TTh		
9:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, February 16	9:00-12:00
9:10 TTh	Friday, February 18	9:00-12:00
*10:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, February 17	9:00-12:00
*10:10 TTh		
11:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, February 14	9:00-12:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, February 17	1:00-4:00
12:10 TTh	Wednesday, February 16	1:00-4:00
1:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, February 15	1:00-4:00
1:10 TTh	Monday, February 14	1:00-4:00
2:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, February 18	1:00-4:00
*2:10 TTh		

*By special arrangement. See your instructor.

Business and Pre-Induction classes will follow the above schedule.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

VOL. XVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1944

No. 15

Four More Clubs Join Tree Group; Total Now Seven

Four additional clubs have joined the groups supporting the movement to beautify the campus and to prevent erosion of soil by planting groves of trees, Robert F. Coehlo, chairman of the committee for the movement, said last week.

This brings the total number of clubs backing the move to seven.

The clubs who have joined the movement, sponsored by the Horticulture group, include Alpha Lambda Chi, Theta Tau, Kappa Phi, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Bible Club and Chinese Club.

The Horticulture group's plan provided that the 17 clubs of the college could donate a small amount of money for the trees, which would be purchased at cost, and then the clubs would plant their own grove naming it for their organization.

A suggested list of trees from which the clubs may choose was compiled by Harry E. Nelson, adviser for the movement.

These trees were chosen for their ability to stand the heavy winds and salt air of the campus. Those planted on the west side of the campus will necessarily have to stand more wind than in other places, but they will serve the purpose of eventually offering a windbreak for later plantings.

The recommended trees are the following: Acacia, St. John's Beard (Ceratonia Siliqua), Cypress, Arizona Ash, Bull Bay, Olive, Pittosporum, Pepper Tree, Chinese Elm, California Laurel or Bay, Scarlet Oak, Plume Acacia, Silk Tree, Lawson's Cypress, Guadalupe Palm, Scarlet Gum, Sweet Gum, Ironwood, Palms, Monterey Pine, Coast Live Oak, Live Oak, Cluster Pine, White Poplar and Holly Oak.

Groups who care for further information on the project may obtain it either from members of the committee, which include Ramona Frechette, Mary Cummings and Coehlo, or by inquiries placed in Box 59, in the main office.

College Organizations Must Submit Bills Monday

All college organizations should have their bills for the semester submitted to the bank before next Monday, Luther Lyon, college controller, said last week.

Lyon also reminded that the college bank would be closed, because of final examinations and the registration for the new semester, from next Monday to February 23.

Petty cash items to be repaid from the funds of budgeted activities, must be submitted not later than Friday.

Associated Student Elections Today

Six Offices Uncontested

Elections will be held today in the cafeteria between the hours of 10:00 and 2:00. Only two of the offices will be contested today. They are the offices of Associated Student President and Associated Student Vice-President.

The election is marked



Dorn Potter



Jackie Thompson

Final Exams Will Begin Next Monday, End Friday

Final examinations will begin next Monday and end Friday, February 18 and registration for the spring semester 1944, will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday, February 21 and 22.

New students will register Monday, February 21, while returning students will register the following day, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said last week. Registration will be from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the morning, and from 12:30 to 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the southeast corner of the second floor corridor.

Grades for the present semester will be distributed when returning students begin the first part of the registration procedure.

College Radio Group Will Be On KQW Saturday

Using a script entitled Abraham Lincoln in War Years, based on Carl Sandburg's biography of Lincoln, the college radio group will present a Lincoln program next Saturday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. over station KQW.

At noon the same day, a rehearsal will be held at the station, which Marie Weller, radio instructor here, last week warned all members of the cast to attend.

John Ward will take the part of the narrator, and Milton Blake and Muriel Anderson will play the roles of Lincoln and Mary Lincoln respectively.

Others in the cast include John Leppla, Milton Lipman, Robert Ball, Charlie Loughridge, Dave Greene, Grant Wyatt, Richard Gerson, Leo Cunningham, Bob Tripodes, Dolores Cook, Lauretta Boyd and Betty Lou Wylie.

In addition to the radio group, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossie Badger, will aid in presenting the program with a chorus of 30 voices. The choir will sing Civil War songs, featuring Battle Cry of Freedom and Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Ingle Spurs Bond Sales With Cartoons, Tops Daily Quota

Spurred on by cartoons, drawn by Leonard Ingle, depicting an American and Jap soldier battling, with the American soldier winning in relation to the amount of bond sales, the college part in the Fourth War Loan Drive will close Friday, Bob Bisio, chairman of the committee for the drive, announced last week.

By noon last Thursday, the war bond sales had reached the \$6275 mark, which is a little over the \$1,500 a day quota, Bisio added. The welfare committee hopes to have raised more than \$15,000 by the end of the drive.

Clubs and individual classes are in earnest competition in bond sales. The winning club will receive a scroll, Bisio said, commending the spirit of the organization in the selling of bonds, while each individual member of the class that wins the class competition will receive a scroll also.

MONDAY TOTAL PASSES \$8000

By noon Monday the bond drive had netted more than \$8000. With a goal of \$1500 a day, the bond drive committee expressed confidence in meeting the \$15,000 quota before the drive ends on Friday.

Bonds are on sale outside the registrar's office from 8:45 in the morning to 1:15 in the afternoon, where a student from the college typewriting class types out all applications for the bonds. Bonds are also sold in the cafeteria from 11 o'clock to 1:30 in the afternoon.

Payment for the bonds may be either made by cash or check, preferably the latter, which should be for the exact amount, and made payable to the Bank of America.

Unless special instructions are given, bonds will be sent by registered mail directly to the owner's address by the Bank of America.

Names of students and faculty members who purchase bonds, are posted on the chart inside the glass-enclosed display case left of the main entrance, with the person's name posted as many times as he brings in outside purchasers.

Last Issue of Guardsman Today; Edelstein Leaves

This issue of The Guardsman will be the last of this semester, Burt Edelstein, editor, announced last week. The first issue of next semester will be published Wednesday, February 23, the first day of classes. Next semester's editor has not yet been named, but Edelstein, who it was hoped would continue as editor next semester, goes into active service with the Navy March 1.

Don Constine

The Spectator

SINCE this is the last issue of The Guardsman for the present semester, we feel justified in omitting a movie preview this week. Instead of the preview, we'll take a "batting average" of the pictures we have reviewed.

We find that eight pictures have been previewed, and but three of these, *Flesh and Fantasy*, *The Lodger*, and *All Baba and the Forty Thieves*, have not as yet been released to the public.

For those who fail to remember our comment on *Flesh and Fantasy*, we rated it as one of Hollywood's finest productions.

The picture is composed of three complete yet inter-related stories of the supernatural and deals with love, murder and mystery.

Since *The Lodger* and *All Baba and the Forty Thieves* are also good movie entertainment, the three pictures should be remembered and put on the moviegoer's must list.

SOMETHING COOPERATIVE

The college drama group needed a recording of a very old Latin college song for the last act of *Brief Music*, the play it presented last week, but the only available record, contained a medley of selections that were all on the same side.

As the medley of songs would prove unsatisfactory, the drama group conducted a search for another record, without success.

By chance, Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, happened to mention the situation to Flossita Badger, college music instructor, who suggested that the A Cappella Choir cut a record of the song, *Guadeamus Igitur*, in the college radio studio.

Within one hour, the entire A Cappella Choir had not only learned the song—but had made its own arrangement and recorded the selection.

Result? The A Cappella Choir had a little extra practice and the drama group, to its unlimited joy, had the background music needed for the production.

SOMETHING BORROWED

Radio stations of our fair city seem to be taking notice of the great things happenings in the college.

It seems that the piece of writing called *I Saw the Troopships Leave*, by Edna Hedges, which was read over our public address system for the college bond drive, was broadcast over KSFO last week.

The program was a regular army fighter wing show produced by Len Gross, former Guardsman editor who went to NBC and became director of public service programs and who is now directing shows for the army.

Since outside radio stations have borrowed material from us, we feel that it is justifiable to return the compliment.

One of these days, don't be surprised if you hear over our broadcasting system—Super Suds . . . Super-Suds . . . or Pepsi-Cola hits the spot—nickel nickel nickel nickel!



The GUARDSMAN

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Vol. XVII, No. 15

Wednesday, February 9, 1944

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Peace Now Movement Traitorous

A MOVEMENT that is attracting much attention at the present time in the United States is the so called "Peace Now" movement.

The people in this organization advocate a settlement of all world problems immediately by treaties and agreements so that the war can be called off. Either these people are so naive as to believe that the Huns and Japs will abide by treaties, or they are agents of Germany and Japan, with the sole purpose of hindering the war effort and creating disunity and unrest in the American nation.

The "Peace Now" organization members have admitted that they have no knowledge as to the type of people in their organization from whom they accept donations. They have also stated that ex-bundists are acceptable to the organization as long as they are citizens of this country.

Should such an un-American group as this be allowed to spread such malicious talk? We believe their actions to be traitorous and unconstitutional.

With Loyalty And Gratitude

WE would like in this last issue to express our appreciation to the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College for allowing us to serve them in the capacity of Editor of The Guardsman. We have tried to please the majority of the students by publicizing all student activities, and have also tried to be as impartial as possible.

We go now to take our place with the armed forces. We take with us the memories of our beautiful school, and leave with the college our undying loyalty and gratitude.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Spring is just around the corner. With its approach we may expect a new outbreak of the not so deadly malady which has plagued students of the college for some time. Naturally, the reference is to the spring fever, which annually causes students to take on blank expressions as their instructors strive to inflict knowledge upon them.

The spring of 1941 broke with a week of beautiful warm days just after a long siege of stormy weather. Immediately the entire population of the college departed for the lawn which was beckoning with the promise of a cool lazy hour.

A Guardsman editorial decried this picnic spirit in the following scathing terms. "Now that a spell of good weather has hit the campus, the old affliction has struck college students again. The condition of the front lawn during last week's fair weather was certainly disgraceful. Paper refuse was scattered . . ."

Then there was the instructor who halted his students as the bell rang, saying, "Wait! I have a few more pearls to cast."

Dignity.—If there's any meaning in human life, then it's there, in the dignity of a human being.—From Citizen Tom Paine by Howard Fast.

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

SHE stood behind the curtain. Her legs felt like macaroni and her stomach felt as though it were upside down. She tried to swallow, but she couldn't. She tried to breathe normally, but her breath came in short, jerky pants. She was suffering from a bad case of stage fright. In another minute she had to go out in front of the huge audience and face all those people.

She couldn't do it. She wished she would faint. Her heart was beating so fast it seemed it would fly right out. Her lines . . . what were they? She couldn't remember them. She tried to run, but her feet were as though glued to the floor. She was afraid she had lost her voice. She tried to talk. There wasn't a sound except the cracking of her parched lips.

She had waited eight whole weeks for this moment. She had all her special friends in the audience. There was her father, proudly wearing his new tie. He probably had tears in his eyes. He always cried when she was on the stage. Her mother would be sitting out there, and her lips would be shut tight in a grim, critical manner. Her little brother would be there too, jumping up and down and staring at every one. And Johnnie would be there. He would laugh and make fun of her great talent.

She couldn't go through with it. She would dash from the stage and never come back again. Her lines were forgotten. She tried once more. It was no use. Her hands were sweaty and shaky. She heard the sound of running feet and knew her doom was about to come. She was to be on in just a minute. She was almost numb from fright. She couldn't remember anything except the words to the Star Spangled Banner.

Back stage was all confusion. People were running back and forth. The girl stood in the same spot rooted to the ground. A man came up and hissed in her ear.

It was time. This was really her call. She was being pushed on the stage. Her mind wouldn't function. The lights were bright and hot on her face. She stared blankly into the audience and then back to the group on the stage. Suddenly it all came back to her. She wasn't afraid. She knew her lines.

She was the maid, and she knew she looked cute in the maid's uniform. She liked it out there on the stage. It was a pity she only had one line to say.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1943

Editor . . . Burt Edelstein
Sports Editor . . . Jack Rhodes
Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhode, John R. Scharetz.

Editorial Adviser . . . Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser . . . Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

NO ACTION; NO ACTION; and still no action as the Executive Council has allowed another meeting to pass without the subject of block awards being discussed.

A meeting was scheduled last Tuesday by the Executive Council. At the meeting Dean Edwin C. Browne, Student President Bob White, and Rally Commissioner Dorm Potter, were the only members of the council to appear.

Because there was no quorum, no action could be taken on anything and the Men's Athletic Council discussion has to be postponed for another week at least and will probably be put off until next semester.

This has supposedly been quite a season, with more dances and social activities than in many a year, but still little has been done for the athletic set-up. WHY?

Coach Lee Eisan can't do anything about this, nor can Coach Russ Sweet do anything. It's all up to the Executive Council, and the council isn't DOING A DAMN THING ABOUT IT. Again the question, WHY NOT?

If the members would forget their political parleys and their petty animosities and get down to actual business, then this small but vital detail would be clarified.

Coach Lee Eisan
Lee Eisan for the past eight years has been a physical education instructor here at the college and will start his ninth year next spring semester. Eisan is now the chairman of the physical education department, head football coach, and baseball coach. He has had quite a career behind him in the football line.

Lee started his football career at Polytechnic High School here in the city. He played for the Parrots in 1922 and '23 and led them to the city championship in 1923. In 1924 he led the Parrots to the city title for basketball.

Upon being graduated from high school, Lee went to work for a couple of years and played football for the Olympic Club at the same time. In fact, in his second year with the Olympic Club the team went undefeated. This included a victory over California and was the Club's first victory over Cal in six years.

After two years of football with the Olympic boys, Eisan started going to California and was elected captain of the freshman team. During his sophomore year, Lee played first string on the varsity squad and then in his junior year played on the team that went to the Rose Bowl undefeated and met Georgia Tech in a game that was all Cal's until Roy Riegels, All-American halfback, intercepted a pass and ran the wrong way, giving the Georgia boys a safety which made the score eight to seven and won the game for the southern boys.

Eisan graduated from Cal and went down to LaVerne College for five years, where he was head football and basketball coach. From LaVerne he moved to San Francisco, where he has been ever since, and where he now shares the coaching duties with Russ Sweet.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1944

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Women Must Attend Gym Classes Today, Tomorrow

All women students must report to their physical education classes at the women's gymnasium today and tomorrow, even if it is raining, according to Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor.

The regular schedule for rainy weather which was inaugurated this semester at the college will not be observed these two days, because women students must remove all equipment and clothing from lockers.

WAA AWARDS AVAILABLE

Women who were to receive awards at the Women's Athletic Association playday on Friday, January 28, and did not claim them, can get them from Virginia Stone, WAA president, before next semester, Miss Stone said last week.

at this time. Equipment or clothing left in lockers will be confiscated after Friday, February 11, Miss Keller said.

Miss Keller added that physical education instructors were interested in student reaction to the program for rainy days when women students meet in Rooms 190 and 191 and discuss tactics, rules and the manner of playing various games. This schedule does not apply on days when there is only a heavy fog, she explained.

Another new rule of attendance applying to students in all college classes is the one of excuses in case of absence. The procedure is for students who become ill while at college to ask permission of either Dean Edwin C. Browne or Dean Margaret Dougherty to go home.

Restricted Gym Students To Report To Dr. Potter

Members of the women's restricted physical education classes are to report to Doctor Alice B. Potter in the women's gymnasium tomorrow between 1 and 4 o'clock, the women's physical education department said last week.

Women students who are enrolled in regular physical education classes this semester but feel they should be in restricted classes next semester are also to report to Dr. Potter on the same day at the same time.

Restricted class students will be reclassified, and those who are able will receive permission to enroll in the regular classes of recreation and activity at the gymnasium.

Women who are enrolling in restricted classes must plan their programs at the college so that they may take either archery on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock or restricted exercise (rest, hiking, putting, ping pong and deck tennis) at 10 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Rams Hope To Crush State Gators In Hoop Games Today, Next Wednesday

By John Scharetz

With their streak of six consecutive wins broken last week, the Rams will take to the courts today and face their powerful rivals, the San Francisco State Gators.

White Loses Crown To Bud Robinson; East Beats West

Spectators at the semi-annual Associated Men Students' boxing show witnessed a gay evening of entertainment last Thursday in the form of a double header show which included four boxing matches and the East versus West basketball game, the latter won by East Bay team, 29 to 21. Most exciting match of the evening was the thrilling bout between Bob Seiler, the slugger of the evening, Seiler met Dick Grenfell in the 153 pound class.

From the start Seiler laid it on and succeeded in putting Grenfell down twice, once in the first round and once in the second. There was no count, and Grenfell was quick to recover, but Seiler came in fast with straight left jabs and right crosses to win the bout.

First bout of the evening was between Merrill Bird and Bill Fassett in the 145 class. Although the bout was evenly matched for the most part, Bird managed to edge out a decision.

Former champ Bob White, Associated Student president, was outfought and outclassed by Bud Robinson, Sophomore King, in the 150 pound match. Robinson was the aggressor in the first two rounds, throwing hard rights and lefts to White's head and body. In the third round White rallied somewhat but was met by a relentless attack by Robinson.

Final bout of the evening found Mel Lippman boxing ably to down Neil Cappa in the 175 class.

Immediately following the bouts, the highly-touted basketball game between the East and West Bay men's teams began and ended in a West team rout. The West team hardly knew whether it was acting the part of player or spectator, because of constant substitution, and a terrific number of fouls.

WAA Coordinating Council To Meet Friday

To inaugurate activities early in the spring semester, the coordinating council, which will direct the Women's Athletic Association instead of the usually elected officers, will hold its first meeting Friday, February 11.

A spring calendar of sports and a sports budget are expected to be prepared.

Chairman of the group is Doris Repetto, with Barbara Mercer, Lois Robinet and Lynne MacIntyre, council members.

The junior college five will enter the game strong, despite the fact that they have been weakened by the absence of Everett Herreras, star forward.

State is not in the Junior College league, but for over a number of years now this game has been built up into a traditional rivalry.

A second game will be played next Wednesday. In this way the losing team of today's game will be given a chance to break even.

Although the Gators had a very outstanding team last year, they were not fortunate enough to have many of those veterans return.

Last year Bill Murray, star center, was one of the outstanding men on the State team, and usually succeeded in getting the tip-off in every jump. Many of the Rams had never played on the same team before this semester. Thus the men got off to a slow start, but soon found themselves and rode on to a successful year.

Last week the local five met with their first defeat in six starts at the hands of the powerful Radio Engineer's team, in a 42 to 41 score.

This game was without a doubt one of the most evenly matched games to be played on the home court. From the start, the visiting team met the college team point for point, and play for play.

Al Gorbenco was again high point man with 18 points.

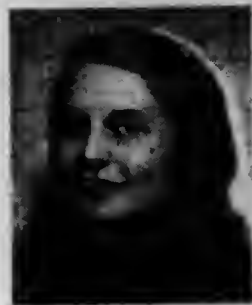
Faculty-Student Softball Playoff Postponed

Faculty team members requested last week that the softball game between the East Bay and the Faculty teams be postponed until next semester. Reason for this was that some members of the faculty are leaving, and Jack Brady, captain of the Faculty team, would like a little time to reconnoiter his reserves and discover what is left of his original team. Jack Burnam, captain of the East Bay team, announced that his ball club was ready and willing to take the faculty apart.

The trophy that was donated to the faculty and Associated Men Students by Harlan Maase to be given to the winner of the series between the City AMS team, East Bay AMS team, and the Faculty team, will be given to the winner of the East Bay, Faculty game. The City team was eliminated after losing to both of the other competing teams.

There has been some discussion as to whether the City-Faculty game was legal in the playoffs, because two men from the East Bay played on the City team. This game, however, is expected to be considered legal.

King Bud, Queen Helen Coronated



Helen Smernotes

Helen Smernotes and Bud Robinson were elected Sophomore and King at the special run-off election last Thursday and were coronated at the Sophomore dance in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel Saturday. Miss Smernotes received a locket made from a lap plane and a loving cup presented by the Beta Tau Fraternity, while Bud Robinson received a plaque presented by the High Sophomore class.



Bud Robinson

16 Books In Three Fields Added To College Library

The college library recently added to its shelves a number of books in the fields of Archeology, International Relations, and biography.

Archeology students will have access to the following books: Most Ancient East, by Child; Life in Ancient Egypt and Assyria, by Musper; History of Greek Literature, by Jeyon, and Babel and Bible, by Delitzsch.

Among the books on international relations are Canada and the United States, by Scott; Australia and the United States, by Alexander; and The United States and the Far East, by Hornbeck.

Those interested in biographies will have the following books at their command: Jefferson, by Padover; Baden Powell, by Reynolds; Beethoven, by Rezier; Far Away and Long Ago, by Hudson, and A Surgeon's World, by Thorek.

New books dealing with the war and post-war include Origins and Background of World War II, by Haines; The Nazi State, by Ebenstein; The Balcony Empire, by Packard; Background of Our War, by The United States War Dept., and Day of Reckoning, by Radin.

Intramural Plans For Next Semester Indefinite

Intramural sports are practically dead with the exception of the boxing show the Associated Men Students presented Thursday. Jack Brady, intramural director, said last week. Brady gave as reasons the fact that every time something would start, by the time it was half way through, three-fourths of the men would have been drafted.

Plans for the intramural sports next semester have not as yet been set. They probably won't be set until next semester when Jack Brady the intramural director will be able to see how many new students have arrived and whether they will be interested in the intramural games.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Has Classroom For Club Use

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, now have a college classroom for club use, Edwin A. Cranston, adviser, announced last week.

In obtaining Room 343 for their own personal use, the college honor society will be assured of privacy for study or for recreation, with available club funds to be used for furnishings.

Faculty, Students In Chess Tournament

Chess ladders for both faculty and students are now being organized by the college Engineering Society under the direction of William Mayo, faculty adviser.

Rankings are expected to be established by a seeded draw, and each man will have the option of challenging the man above him who must either play within a week or forfeit. Matches will be played at the time and place most convenient to the participants, according to rules which will shortly be decided upon. No man will be compelled to play more than two matches in one week.

After the rankings have become fairly stationary, the top three men on the faculty ladder will compete with the top three men on the student ladder.

Those who have signified their intention to compete on the faculty ladder are Henry Ralston, John Gerstung, Kenneth Hobbs, Oscar Anderson, Michael Zarchin, John Horowitz, William Mayo, Glenn Noble and Arthur Furst.

Those on the student ladder at present are Joseph B. Church, William C. Green, Jack Worthen, Mel Barnett, Elias De La Vega, Arthur Jue, Jose Anzueto, J. Schawn, Robert Bisio and Harlan Maase.

Any other students or faculty members who are interested should see Mayo immediately so that they may start with the main group.

Music Club Membership Open To All Students

Membership in the newly re-established Music Club will be open to all students and not confined to those in music classes, Flossita Badger, adviser, announced at its first meeting in her home last night.

Organization and activities for the immediate future were the subjects acted upon, Miss Badger added. If the interest shown and number of students present at the first meeting was any barometer, the club should be popular.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes	Day	Hour
8:15 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, February 15	9:00-12:00
*8:15 TTh		
9:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, February 16	9:00-12:00
9:10 TTh	Friday, February 18	9:00-12:00
10:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, February 17	9:00-12:00
*10:10 TTh		
11:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, February 14	9:00-12:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, February 17	1:00-4:00
12:10 TTh	Wednesday, February 16	1:00-4:00
1:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, February 15	1:00-4:00
1:10 TTh	Monday, February 14	1:00-4:00
2:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, February 18	1:00-4:00
*2:10 TTh		

*By special arrangement. See your instructor.

Business and Pre-Induction classes will follow the above schedule.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Members of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve celebrate their first anniversary February 13.

For the Marine women, their first year has been one of continuous progress. At 50 different stations throughout the country they have taken over spurs of jobs that were holding combat-trained Marines from duty on the fighting front.

They are serving at training bases from Quantico, Virginia, to San Diego, California; at air stations from Santa Barbara, California, to Cherry Point, North Carolina, and at Marine Corps Headquarters at Washington, D.C., to the Department of the Pacific in San Francisco, California.

At these Marine Stations they have gone to work in mess halls, airplane hangars and radio rooms.

They have rigged parachutes, instructed pilots in blind flying and given them landing and take-off instructions.

They have taken office jobs, typing, filing and making muster rolls cards.

They have become electricians, carpenters, plumbers and welders—every sort of job specialist needed to replace a man for combat duty.

Fifty per cent of the Marine women's personnel has been assigned to duties with the division of aviation.

For all these jobs the women have been thoroughly trained, first receiving indoctrination at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina. Many went on to specialized schools, located all over the country, to receive highly technical training.

Aerographers and parachute riggers were trained in 12 weeks' courses at Lakehurst, N.J., and radio operators and mechanics received training in three different schools, Omaha; Madison, Wisconsin, and Oxford, Ohio.

Non-commissioned officers were given special training at the First Sergeant's School at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and at the non-commissioned officers school, also at Camp Lejeune.

With all this training the women Marines have taken over many specialized jobs of the men of the corps. They have won the respect of the Marines and the nation at large. Congratulations, on a job well done!

Student Posters Decorate Walls At War Job Center

Posters made by 10 students in the advertising art classes here under the direction of William J. Eckert, instructor, will soon be used as wall decorations in the War Job Information Center, 166 O'Farrell Street.

Last week the posters were on display at the Emporium.

The theme around which the posters were developed is Women in Industry.

Those who made the posters are as follows:

Patricia Cullen, Alida De Jong, Douglas Hutchings, Alice Kung, Gloria Munn, Barbara Scholz, Maria Vazquez, Helen Weiss, Yvonne Allamany and Mildred Bolden.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

Vol. XVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1944

No. 1

327 Students Take Entrance Tests; Second Test Given

Registration of new students reached a total of 327 who took entrance tests last week, according to figures compiled by the testing department conducted by Verrel Weber.

Because some students were late for part of the examination schedule, a second series will be given March 3 and March 10 which latecomers will be required to take.

Those who missed tests given the first day, the Subject A, arithmetic and Otis Psychological tests, will take them Friday, March 3, from 1 to 4 p.m., Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said last week. This was the first group in the series of tests.

Those who missed the second group, given the second day and including the Iowa High School Content and the vocational interest tests, will take these examinations Friday, March 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. Locations for the tests will be announced later.

Registration books must be filed in the library next Wednesday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4, Miss Learnard said. The official study lists must be signed, she warned all students, by their faculty advisers before filing.

Changes in programs, Miss Learnard explained, may be made before books are filed simply by informing the instructors in the classes involved. After books are filed, changes in programs must be made with official change-in-program slips obtainable in the registrar's office.

Registration For 22 Evening Courses Tonight

Registration in the college evening classes, conducted at Everett Junior High School, will be held this evening, with a present total of 22 subjects on the college level offered.

Edwin A. Cranston has been named chairman of the faculty committee on evening courses, and Dean Edwin C. Browne is coordinator for the administration in charge of the evening college.

Additional courses will be offered if a sufficient number petition, instruction is available, and the courses are on college level, Dean Browne said last week.

Everett Junior High School is located on Church Street between 16th and 17th Streets. All classes will be held there but one, a chemistry laboratory operations course, to be held at the college.

Courses will be offered in the fields of Anthropology, Chemistry, Economics, English, Gardening, Geography, History, Mathematics, Music, Physics, Psychology, Semitics, Social Spanish, Speech, Zoology.

Dorm Potter Defeats Jackie Thompson For Prexy; Virginia Franz, Secretary



Dorm Potter



Marilyn Brunton



Virginia Franz

By Burt Edelstein

Climaxing one of the quietest elections in years, Dorman Potter and Virginia Franz captured the only contested offices of Associated Student President and Secretary respectively on February 9.

Potter won out over Jackie Thompson for the presidential office by a very close margin, and Virginia Franz was also closely pressed by Shirley Stevenson for secretary.

Not many students were aware of the politics going on behind the scenes at this election. A strong group wanted to postpone the election until this semester and use the final grades as the requirement to run for office instead of the second mid-term grades. The purpose of this stand was to allow certain students who couldn't meet the requirements at the second mid-term period of last semester to run for office if their final grades were satisfactory.

After much debate, argument and discussion, it was decided that an amendment to the constitution would be required, and as there was no time to act on such an amendment, the discussion was dropped, and the election was held on schedule.

Marilyn Brunton walked off with the office of Associated Student vice-president mainly "on account of because" she had no opposition. The three offices of the Associated Women Students were all uncontested.

Bobbie Mathews got a strong "Vote of Confidence" from the women students, and has already planned activities in her new position of AWS president. Betty Paulson is the new vice-president of the AWS, and Dolores Anthony is secretary.

Associated Men Students have not yet chosen a president, but John

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Bond Quota Smashed In Record Drive; Bisio Names Winners

Smashing all expectations, the college's own Fourth War Loan drive topped its quota by \$5,750. The original quota was set at \$15,000, but the total bond sale reached \$20,750 by Friday, February 11, the last day of the drive.

The winning groups in the club, class, and fraternity-sorority competitions for the selling of the most war bonds, will receive treasury department citations which will be presented at a rally to be given within the next few weeks. Bob Bisio, chairman of the committee for the drive, announced last week.

The winning club will receive a citation for the club as a group, while each individual member of the class that won class competition will receive a citation also.

Leading all groups in the various competitions was the Engineering Society, which sold \$11,075, and was also the winner of the club competition.

The winning sorority in the fraternity and sorority competitions was the Phi Beta Rho, while Tri Epsilon and Beta

Tau tied for first place in the fraternity competition. The three organizations had 100 per cent participation in the bond drive.

The winner of the class competition was the German 21a, section I, group.

The largest per capita for the selling of bonds was accredited to the Engineering Society and Tri Epsilon.

Outstanding merit for their individual

New Students May Apply For Lockers Feb. 28

Returning students will use the same lockers that were assigned to them last semester, Claude T. Silva, director of counseling, announced last week.

Edict of three students to a locker still holds true, Silva said.

New women students may obtain lockers from Dean Margaret Dougherty, Monday, February 28, while new men students may obtain lockers from Silva, Room 148, at the same date.

Lockers are situated on the first floor corridor in the south end of the building. Lockers on the remaining floors are situated at both ends of the corridors.



Bob Bisio

Don Constine

The Spectator

LUTHER LYON, college controller, recently crystallized the situation in which last semester's Executive Council was constantly involved.

Mr. Lyon's slogan for the Ex-Council was "the Executive Council keeps minutes—and wastes hours."

The next to the last meeting of the Ex-Council was a brilliant illustration of what Lyon meant. Business at hand dealt with the efforts of a small political group to postpone the elections.

The background to the postponement of elections is lengthy and complicated. Briefly, the situation was that certain aspiring political leaders were ineligible to run for office.

As well as we can remember, the meeting began with Johnny Scharetz, last semester's AMS president, volunteering innumerable reasons why the elections should certainly be postponed.

Burt Edelstein, former Guardsman editor, and Dave Green, former vice-president of the Associated Students, sprang to their feet giving numerous reasons why the election should not be postponed.

Bob White, last semester's Associated Student president, thumped on his desk for order. Dean Edwin C. Browne looked as though he wished he could be somewhere else. Dorman Potter, this semester's Associated Student president, loudly yawned and continued with his day dreaming.

Edelstein tried patiently to explain to Scharetz, greatly surprising the latter, that the postponement of the election would be in direct violation of the college constitution.

Charlie Meyers, AMS vice-president last semester, and also the college's golden-voiced orator, stated that we had an emergency election last semester, so why couldn't we have one this semester.

Dean Browne tiredly told the noble members that the reason why we had an emergency election was because there was an emergency, and no emergency existed this semester!

Meyers sat down and tried to think of something to say. We thought of suggesting that someone blow up the women's gym or something, for then Charlie would have his emergency, but on second thought we decided to keep our suggestions to ourselves.

By that time, everyone was so disgusted and exhausted, that the meeting was adjourned.

After two hours of debating and name calling, the following great steps toward a better college government, had been accomplished.

Elections were held as originally planned. Meyers and Scharetz were in a state to be carried out on stretchers. Edelstein and Green immediately left the college to restore their wilted selves, with vitamins.

Dean Browne was thankful that there wouldn't be another meeting until the next week. So were we.



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1943 1944

Vol. XVIII, No. 1 Wednesday, February 23, 1944 Page 2

Work, Perseverance Put A Thing Over

ANOTHER semester is here, actually beginning today, and already complete with new officers and new students. Associated Students can look for a semester packed with good leadership and abundant social activity.

There are many persons here at college who are under the impression that because of a small enrollment, there can not be support and co-operation among the Associated Students. This assumption was proved wrong in the last two weeks of the semester that has just passed.

The Welfare Committee then held a drive for bonds in conjunction with the Fourth War Loan, and it set a quota of \$15,000. When the drive was concluded more than \$20,000 had been raised. Much of the credit for the success of this drive must go to Bob Bisio, who showed that even though there is a small enrollment, a little hard work and perseverance can put a thing over.

This semester's officers face a task that no previous Executive Council has had to face. The Associated Student fund may be smaller this year because of a smaller enrollment, and it will be hard to cope with the rising prices. Still it has been already proved that where there is a will there is a way.

If the student officers are really sincere about making this semester a success, they must work hard, with the knowledge that the Associated Students are behind them 100 per cent.

Burt Edelstein

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Reposing in the dusty recesses of the men's gymnasium, our once noble Ram, carved in redwood, is assuming an expression of great disgust under the coat of dust which has been allowed to accumulate on him.

Few of the present students are familiar with the saga of the Ram. It is the touching story of potential greatness which has been exposed to the utmost degradation.

Dudley Carter created the Ram during the fall semester of 1940. It towers nine feet, eight inches high, and weighs approximately one ton, all of which is in one piece.

After the building dedication here November 10, 1940, the Ram was left outside of the gym only being moved inside when the rainy season approached.

Nothing was done until a Ram's Horn letter raised the subject some months later. Student interest grew and it was hoped that the Ram might be moved to the cafeteria.

This hope was dashed when administration members said that the Ram had been carved for the stadium, which has not yet been built, and that since the cafeteria did not provide the proper background, it would remain in the men's gymnasium near the center of athletic ac-

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.)

Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.)

Better Than The Palace Editor, The Guardsman:

In a recent letter to the Ram's Horn, I noticed a caustic criticism against cafeteria salads—with special emphasis on avocado containing brown spots.

Recently I attended the banquet given in honor of Vice-President Wallace at the Palace Hotel where some thousand guests were present. My avocado salad was liberally covered with brown spots.

Perhaps, after all, our cafeteria is merely serving salads equivalent to, or better than, the Palace Hotel.

E. C. Browne, Dean of Men

tivities. However, he did say that the Ram would be moved if someone could suggest a better location.

Won't someone please suggest now a more congenial location for our forgotten Ram which is certainly not deserving of its present dusty location?

Donna Meyer

Shots At Ramdom

THE girl stood motionless behind the counter. The green uniform seemed to absorb all the color from her face. She kept clutching the stiff telegram in her pocket. Four people were struggling to get her attention. They were pushing and yelling. They held up their trays and screamed orders at her.

A tall, well-dressed woman had pushed her way to the front and kept tapping her gloved hand down on the counter in a manner indicative of annoyance.

A small sailor stared dreamily at the sugar doughnuts and hopefully rattled his change.

A fuming, fussing old lady clasped and unclasped her purse. At various times she would ask for a dish of bean soup.

An agitated taxi driver pushed forward and demanded to be waited on. He had just an hour and couldn't waste any time.

The tall woman spoke in bored tones of a dentist engagement. She discussed the matter of service to the people around her and glanced sharply at the quiet waitress.

The sailor wanted to see a matinee, and he hadn't had his breakfast. He was in a hurry and didn't like to be kept waiting.

The gasping old lady was really making a fuss. She insisted on being waited on. She had to take her small grandson to the zoo. If she didn't hurry, the sun would be gone. She simply couldn't take her grandson to the zoo unless the sun was shining.

Still the waitress stood quietly behind the crowded counter. She felt numb. She was aware of the noise but couldn't hear it. She took the telegram from her pocket and forced her glazed eyes to read it again. But she didn't have to. The words were glued in her mind. . . . Regret to inform you . . . husband missing in action.

Outside the sun was shining. The large Foster sign seemed friendly and inviting. Four people stamped angrily out of the cafeteria. They were in a hurry to eat.

The historic gowns of the wives of the presidents of the Republic of Texas and the governors of Texas are housed in a museum in the art building of Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1944

(This first issue of The Guardsman for the spring semester was published by the staff of Fall, 1943.)

Editor Burt Edelstein
Sports Editor Jack Rhodes
Reporters: Carol Aaroe, Don B. Constine, Donna M. Meyer, Harlan H. Maase, Mae McCarthy, Raymond Rhoads, John R. Scharetz.
Editorial Adviser Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser Llewellyn Snyder

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Since orientation is the order of the first issue of the semester, this column will devote some of its valuable time to putting the new students right as to the sport set-up here.

First, as the Spring sports are coming up, they should know who the college coaches will be. Baseball will start about March 1 and will be ably coached by Lee Eisan. Eisan is an expert coach and if he gets any material at all will turn out a darn good ball club. Track will start about the same time as baseball and will be under the supervision of Coach Russ Sweet.

So far, Sweet hasn't had any prospects show up, but he still plans to give anybody who wants to come out for track a chance to run in the meets around the Bay Area.

Intramural sports will probably be discontinued because of a manpower shortage, and all available players being on the varsity teams. Membership on the varsity team in any sport will disqualify a person for intramural sports.

One type of intramural sports will be continued though. This is the competition between East and West Bay Associated Men Students and a faculty team. Numerous types of games are played between the three teams, and baseball and basketball games have predominated so far. By the way, these games do not bar anybody, particularly varsity men.

Basketball Notes:

Our valiant Rams have entered the Examiner-P.A.A. basketball tournament, and a little support from the students would be appreciated greatly.

The Rams have had a fairly good season so far, and those who like to watch a winning team, should get out and see the boys play. Notice of games will be posted in The Guardsman and the local dailies.

Charlie Graham

"Uncle" Charlie Graham, the San Francisco Baseball club's President, was the main person who stopped the sale of the Sacramento Solons to Tacoma interests, and he was also the one who now agrees that if Sacramento can't raise enough money on short notice to buy its own club that the club should certainly go to Tacoma. We definitely agree and think that Graham, after looking over last year's gate receipts, should want to see the club move to any place but away from Sacramento.

Footballer Wins Honor

Bob Jansen, former end on last season's football team, now has taken up residence at the San Diego Marine Boot camp.

A press release from the Marine Corps gives out with the information that Jansen has been given the distinction of being the recruit who has been the most promising in his class at the San Diego Marine Corps base. This award is given to the outstanding recruit in each boot class.

Well, this just goes to show what these San Francisco boys can do.

Congratulations, Bob and we will expect to hear more of your exploits through both the Marine Corps press releases and mayhaps a letter from you.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol XVIII, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1944 Page 3

Rams Lose To State By One Point In Knockdown, Dragout Cage Game

By John Scharetz

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Rams lost to their very powerful rival, San Francisco State, 36 to 35 Feb. 9.

From the very start, this game was without a doubt the most closely contested one of the semester.

In the starting jump Ray Genesey, Ram center, got the tipoff, but State soon had control of the ball and speedily shot it down the length of the court.

A junior college man was quick to recover the ball, and a 20 foot basket was its reward.

No sooner had the local five gained the lead than the Gators fought back by sinking some beautiful 30 footers. Then it was Hilburn for the Rams, who masterfully rescued the ball from a State forward and dribbled

2ND STATE GAME POSTPONED

The second game in the two game series with San Francisco State has been indefinitely postponed, because of final examinations, according to Russ Sweet, basketball coach.

it the entire length of the court to tally two more points in a one man backboard shot.

No sooner had this occurred than Al Gorbienko, star junior college guard, sank another of his terrific one handers from some 30 feet out.

This could not put State's splendid spirit down, however, so the Gators fought back with their star center, Bill Murray, sinking a one hand clear shot from the side at 20 feet.

When the half-time horn was blown, the score showed 17 to 16 in favor of the State men.

Then came the second half, and it was a second half nobody will forget in the near future, for this was a real knockdown and dragout game, in which both teams fought with unprecedented fury.

First it was the junior college team gaining the tipoff, but losing it to Jack Mohr of the State team which resulted in two more points for the Gators.

Then Mohr, of State, received a pass and took a standing shot from the side, tallying two more points for the Gators. But Ram Gorbienko came in for the kill, and landed a beauty smack in the mesh for two points.

Then came one of the most excellent shots of the day by Cuddrye of State from 20 feet to the side, and right through for two more points.

This brought the score to a 35 to 35 tie, when Mohr of State was fouled. The State man received two free throws of which he made one, bringing the score up to 36 to 35 in favor of State with only five seconds to go. The Rams soon recovered the ball (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Faculty-East Bay Softball Game Promised Very Soon

The Faculty-East Bay softball game will be held a few weeks after the organization of classes, Jack Brady, faculty team captain, said last week.

This game will be the last of a series of games which were started last semester, and the winning team will be the publicly crowned champions of the college, and awarded a cup.

In the first game of last semester, the faculty was victorious over a powerful West Bay team in a 16 to 15 win. Immediately after, the West Bay team, led by John Scharetz, former Associated Men Student president, was challenged by the East Bay team under the guidance of Jack Burnam. This game was played soon after and ended in a miserable defeat of the West by an overwhelming score.

Then the East Bay team felt cocky and challenged the faculty team toward the end of last semester.

The trophy is a combination of a shiny tin cup, a pie pan, a knife, a fork and a spoon, which was whipped up by the inventive genius of Harlan Maase.

Basketeers Eliminated From Exam-PAA Tourney

The stage-struck Ram basketball team, playing before a packed house for the first time this season, fumbled its way into defeat in the face of an inferior 12th Naval District quintet, 38 to 36 last week.

As the PAA Tourney is run on an elimination, instead of a round-robin basis, this loss eliminates the college five from further participation.

In the early stages of the season the Rams played the 12th Navy, and the boys won handily, but over anxiousness and nervousness caused the Ram downfall. Bob Nedd played an outstanding game, potting 11 points. Mel Judnich, newly arrived Mission star, and Al Gorbienko played excellent floor games, and were greatly responsible for the close score.

Men's Gym Classes Plan Three Weeks Sport Program

Continuation of the three weeks sports program for men physical education students is planned for this semester by Lee Eisan, physical education instructor.

When the program goes into effect new activities will be taking place every three weeks consisting of basketball, calisthenics, decathlon (mixture of all sports), touch tackle and boxing.

Swimming classes will begin in the middle of March, Eisan said, and those who do not pass the test will be required to take swimming at the Jefferson Pool.

Council May Extend Club Charters

Club charters from last semester are expected to be carried over through this semester, with the Executive Council probably acting on the measure soon, according to a reliable source.

If the Ex-Council passes this measure, it will mean that all of the 17 clubs that were granted charters in the Fall semester are fully chartered. If, however, a club dies, the charter dies with it.

The 17 clubs now in existence and their advisers are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholarship society, Edwin Cranston; Alpha Lambda Chi, sorority, Ruth Gavin; Theta Tau, sorority, Marie Weller; Beta Tau, fraternity, Charles McKernan; Bible Study Club, Marcus Skarstedt; Chinese Students Club, Edward Sandys; Engineering Society, William Mayo; Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, fraternity, Jack Brady; Home Economics Association, Claire Cuneo; Omicron Phi Pi, Economics Honor Society, Michael Zarehin; Alpha Delta Epsilon, art, Richard Allman; Phi Beta Rho, sorority, Mary Jane Learnard; Pi Mu Gamma, Pre-Medical, Andrew Noble; Kappa Phi, sorority, Jennet Henderson; Newman Club, Thomas O'Neill; Forum Club, Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung.

Students who are interested in joining one of these clubs should contact the club's adviser to procure the entrance requirements.

Persons who are desirous of starting a new club must see Dean Edwin C. Browne, and must submit their charter and constitution to the Executive Council for approval.

More On Bond Drive

(Continued from page 1)

Idual participation in the selling of bonds, went to Bisio, whose tireless efforts helped make the drive a success, James Shon and Arthur Jue. Bisio commended the fine work of William J. Eckert, Luther Lyon and Milton J. Polissar for their assistance as faculty advisers for the drive.

Edward E. Sandys was also thanked by Bisio for inspiring his English classes to write pieces that were read over the college broadcasting system in support of the bond drive.

Chairman Bisio also pointed out that Ann R. Matthiesen really handled the brunt of the drive as she was in charge of the college bank and kept the figures for the bond sales and also delivered the bonds to the students.

The college typing classes had a student on duty in the first floor corridor throughout the entire drive, who typed out all bond applications for the students.

Posters, depicting an American soldier battling a Jap soldier with the American winning in relation to the bond sales, were drawn by Leonard Ingle.

The chart with the names of student and faculty members who purchased bonds was made and printed by Betty Dougal.

Forgotten?



Above is the Ram, lying dusty and forlorn in a dark corner of the men's gymnasium. For its saga, see Flashbacks, page 2.

Engineering Society To Elect Officers Sunday

Election of officers for the college Engineering Society will be held at the society's first meeting for the present semester, Sunday morning, March 5.

The meeting will be conducted at the residence of William K. Mayo, society's adviser, situated at 510 Crestlake Avenue.

The following candidates are running for the various offices: Ralph Johnson, Arthur Jue, Harry Kiefer and James Schon for president, vice-president; Marvin Bowen, Joseph Church, Ruth Schneider and Jack Worthen for secretary-treasurer.

More On Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

and worked it toward State's basket. Al Gorbenko shot, and at that time the final whistle was blown.

By this time, spectators were all up in arms to see that their team got an even break. For a while it looked as if the Rams would win the game, but the referee ruled that the ball was still in Gorbenko's hands when the whistle was blown.

High point man for the junior college was Bob Nedd with ten points, for State was Mohr, with 12 points.

Flossita Badger In Song Recital

Inaugurating a series of short musical programs for students and faculty, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, will give a song recital Monday, March 6, at 1 p.m., in Room 200.

Commenting on the prospects for this semester's A Cappella Choir, Miss Badger said last week that try-outs will be conducted this week, and that there are openings in all sections, although tenor and bass departments particularly need singers.

Other music activity at the college centers around the newly reorganized Music Club which will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Melva Niles, 1282-24th Avenue. Officers will be elected, Miss Badger, sponsor of the club, said, and a constitution adopted for presentation to the Club Advisory Board.

First activity of the Music Club is a reception for all new students on Thursday, March 2, at 3 p.m., in the college cafeteria. A program will be offered by the A Cappella Choir and several soloists; and refreshments will be served, Miss Badger said.

Devlin To Organize College Orchestra

Organization of a college studio orchestra will be undertaken this semester through a course officially numbered Musi 15a, to be conducted by Madison Devlin, college music instructor.

The course will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock, crediting the student with one unit of work.

Devlin has been a member of the college faculty since 1941. Before that time, he was a member of Henry Busse's orchestra and also George Olsen's group.

Devlin is also known in the music circles of the city as he was a member of the NBC orchestra and a member of Walt Roesner's band. In 1940, while conductor of the Lowell High School orchestra, he volunteered his services as a conductor to organize a college band.

Social Science 1 Will Carry One Unit Of Credit

Social Science 1 will be credited with one unit this semester in place of the half unit previously earned. It was originally planned by President A. J. Cloud and called the President's Lecture Series.

Social Science 1 has been given for the last three semesters to satisfy the demand of students whose programs are too filled with required courses to enroll in those in elective fields.

It was originally planned by President A. J. Cloud and called the President's Lecture Series.

More On New Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Ward has been elected AMS vice-president, and Harlan Maase has taken over the duties of secretary.

Potter is the only officer who is returning to the Executive Council this semester.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

In the past this column was exclusively devoted to the military end of things, but because of a change of heart, will this issue interpret for the students, old and new, the activities sponsored by the college.

First there is an outlet a la emotion in two fields, namely, orchestra and voice.

All "Squash pump" operators, "Licorice stick" manipulators, glorified buglers, "Skin beaters" and kin should report to Maestro Madison "in the groove" Devlin. El maestro promises that with the "reel" material he will produce a band of alligators par excellence for the campus cut-ups to slice, a rug with.

Devlin will lead a new course this semester with the idea of producing a much needed college orchestra to play for rallies and dances. (Canaries, non-flying variety, feminine gender, will be "interviewed" and OK'd by The Guardsman staff on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 12, Room 134. Bring your lunch.)

Bathtub Tenor Call

An urgent call for "Bathtub Tenors" has been sounded by Flossita "I need tenors" Badger, skipper of the College Nightingale Roost. Of course, basses (rugged) and other additions (not so rugged) to the chromatic scale will be added to the crew.

Girls, don't feel neglected! You, too, can join the gang and serenade the college as well as the various service groups.

The A Cappella Choir has always been an active college organization, always lending a hand when needed. We give it our 4-star rating.

Thespians Limited

For the Thespian aspirant, we offer the Drama Group, led by Ruth "Thespians not Dramatists" Somers. In the past, this clan has entertained the wayward scholars of the campus with "Drammers," mellow and otherwise sans male roles. . . . Wanted a man!

Via Ether

And then we have the Radio Group. Led by Marie "Roll those R's" Weller, competent instructor, offers much to the student who plans radio technique as a post-college career. Radio students appear frequently on the local stations.

On The Sunny Side

Last, but not least, there's that sterling publication The Guardsman. The Guardsman is published as part of the curriculum and appears once a week—despite handicaps!

This clan of verbal intellectuals, veritable "Typewriter Commandos" is nurtured by Joan "Don't call me Pidgeon" Muscolo, whose worst feature is an incessant rage over delayed copy.

All past, present, and future "Dusty Rhodes" are asked to take a look-see in Room 134 for further data. The typewriters are waiting!

For fifteen years sophomore and junior journalists of the Florida State College for Women have edited a Sunday edition of the local Tallahassee News-Democrat while the regular staff takes a holiday.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1944

No. 2

Clinton, Osorio Run For AMS President; Election Tomorrow

Two candidates for Associated Men Student President will be voted upon tomorrow at a special election. They are Ed Clinton and Ed Osorio.

Voting will be in the cafeteria from 11 to 1:15, Dorman Potter, Associated Student president, announced last week.

Object of the election is to fill the office for which there were no candidates at the regular student elections at the end of last semester.

Potter pointed out that men only will be voting, since the office is obviously concerned only with them.

Until the new president is chosen, John Ward, AMS vice-president, has been acting in the capacity of president. Harlan Maase was elected secretary previously.

Voters must present Associated Student cards, Potter warned.

CAB Elects Officers In 214 Tomorrow At 11

Election of officers for the Club Advisory Board will be held in Room 214, Thursday, tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, Bobbie Allen, last semester's board president, announced last week.

The Club Advisory Board is comprised of one representative from each of the college organizations. The representative is required to see that the club's charter and constitution are submitted and filed with the board each semester, where they are presented in a group for acceptance by the Executive Council.

It has been suggested that the Executive Council recognize and extend the charters that were filed last semester, and action is expected soon.

There are 17 clubs now in existence, and the Beta Phi Beta fraternity has announced that it intends to place its charter with the board after a semester's absence.

Former Student Flies 8000 Miles To College

Alfred R. Toriello, enrolled here in 1940, traveled 8000 miles by air to resume his studies here last week.

While at the college in 1940, Toriello studied in the regular lower division college courses and in addition learned to fly under the Civil Aeronautic Authority. Toriello has been employed by Pan-American in Guatemala City and has expressed himself as delighted with San Francisco, although his native Guatemala still has charm and things.

Accompanying Toriello was his wife, also a former student here, Madeline Keefer, and their daughter of 16 months, Madeline.

Music Club Gives Tea Tomorrow For New Students

Opening event on the calendar to welcome new students to the college will be given by the college Music Club tomorrow at a tea in the cafeteria from 3 to 4 o'clock.

This entertainment by the Music Club marks swift action on its part, since it was organized only the last week of classes last semester, elected officers and applied for a charter last week.

Officers elected last week are Melva Niles, president; Joe Jachetta, vice-president; Chloe Carrillo, secretary, and Noel Preston, treasurer. Flossita Badger, music instructor and director of the A Cappella Choir, is the faculty adviser.

At the tea tomorrow entertainment will be in the form of music by the choir and songs, probably by Miss Niles, Miss Badger said last week. Refreshments will also be served.

This appearance of the choir will be the first to the college since the "standing room only" program of carols preceding the Christmas holidays.

Next regular meeting of the Music Club, whose membership is open to all students whether or not enrolled in music classes, will be held Wednesday, March 8, at the home of Martha Donzelli, 40 Montecita Avenue.

Swing Shift Dance Opens College Social Season

First social event of the semester, the traditional Low Freshman dance, will have the theme of "Swing-shift Shuffle," according to Marilyn Brunton, chairman of the Social Committee.

Setting for the dance will be the Cal Club, 1750 Clay Street, Friday night, March 10, from 9 to 12 o'clock, Miss Brunton said.

Admission will be by Associated Student card, one per couple, which allows the student possessing one to escort a non-college student.

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, last week warned against lending student cards, naming confiscation as the penalty.

The committee points out that informality will be keynoted by the costumes. Ideas have been brought forth such as welders' and riveters' rigs, along with Nurse's Aide, Red Cross, and any other costumes that are associated with the war effort.

The committee predicts this hop to be a highly entertaining affair because of its informality.

"In other words," the committee said, "let the mood set the style."

Executive Council Names Committees, Yell Leader; Seven Budget Requests Granted; Choir Members Awarded Pins

In a short and concise meeting last Thursday, the Executive Council named three of the four standing committees, and appointed a yell leader for the present semester.

The three groups approved were the Welfare, Finance and Judicial committees. As yet, no action has been taken on naming the social committee.

Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students, announced that the Welfare Committee will be headed by Jackie Thompson, last semester's Associated Women Students president. Eddie Osorio was also named by Potter to assist Miss Thompson in her duties.

The Finance Committee's functions will be solely handled by Charlie Meyers, vice-president of the Associated Men Students last semester.

The Judicial Committee, which proved to be the most successful committee last semester, will be led by Shirley Stevenson. The committee also includes Betty Morehouse, Betty Paulson and Carol Aaroe.

Potter submitted Jerry Hopper's name for the position of yell leader, whereupon the council immediately took action and approved the appointment. The yell leader will take charge, in addition to his regular duties, of the rally commissioner's office. Anita Geiger and Doris Fronquest were appointed as assistant yell leaders.

At the first meeting of the Executive Council for the present semester, held Sunday, February 20, the council approved seven budgets.

Appropriations ran as follows: A Cappella, \$125; Administration, \$100; Controller, \$20; Dean's Fund, \$25; Dramatics, \$50; Executive Council, \$75; and The Guardsman, \$1200.

No requisitions have been submitted for budgets by the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Club Advisory Board, Forum Magazine, Intramural Sports, Men's Athletic Council, Rifle Team, Social Committee, Sophomore Week and the Women's Athletic Association.

Pins were awarded to the entire A Cappella Choir for the service and entertainment they have rendered to the college.

Date For Song Recital Changed To March 8

Originally scheduled for next Monday, the song recital by Flossita Badger, college music instructor, will be given Wednesday, March 8, at 1 o'clock instead, in Room 200.

This program will be the first in a series to be given throughout the semester for faculty and students, and attendance is strictly unlimited.

Registration Books Due Today; 900 Students Here

More than 900 students have enrolled at the college during this spring semester, according to Mary Jape Learnard, assistant registrar. Last semester's enrollment reached only 830.

Registration books must be filed today in the library, from 9 to 12, and 1 to 4 o'clock, Miss Learnard warned, and official study lists must be signed by faculty advisers before filing.

Miss Learnard also explained that after books are filed, changes in programs must be made with official change-in-program slips obtainable in the registrar's office.

Because some of the students were late in reporting for entrance tests, late entrance examinations will be given this Friday, March 3, and next Friday, March 10.

Those who missed the tests given on the first day, the Subject A, arithmetic and the Otis Psychological tests, will take them this Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., Miss Learnard said. The second group of tests will be given the following Friday, March 10, from 1 to 4 p.m., and will include the Iowa High School Content and the vocational interest tests.

Social Science Class To Get Inside Dope

Students in Social Science 1 can expect to be the most popular persons in San Francisco within three weeks.

Llewellyn Snyder, business instructor here, will enlighten the class for three weeks in the most talked about business of the moment—the income tax.

Snyder, an expert in the field, who has informally rescued many a faculty member from complete confusion, will guide the Social Science 1 group through the myriad forms with a minimum of headaches.

Lloyd Luckmann, director of the course, made the arrangements, and said last week that any student, whether enrolled or not, is welcome at the lectures.

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock the income tax lectures will be interrupted by a moving picture, The Land of Liberty, a Cecil B. De Mille production.

Don Constine

The Spectator

PARAMOUNT'S creative Preston Sturges has directed a motion picture "miracle," in the preview we witnessed the other evening. It is the studio's newest comedy release, *The Miracle of Morgan's Creek*, starring Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken.

Hutton and Bracken have had no leading roles in their past pictures, but in *The Miracle of Morgan's Creek*, they prove themselves capable young stars.

Hilarious comedy concerns a hep-cat and a 4-F with high blood pressure. Hep-cat Hutton marries a soldier, whom she can't remember the next day, while under the influence of double lemonades.

She then suddenly realizes that she loves Bracken and not her soldier husband, who has mysteriously disappeared.

A "miracle," which is the most spectacular solution to an utterly confusing problem, arises from this marriage and also from a number of minor crimes that include impersonating a soldier. Finally the "miracle" clears the situation, leaving Bracken in the most sensational position of his life.

We feel confident in recommending *The Miracle of Morgan's Creek*, the most unique comedy to come from Hollywood in years, as a moviegoer's "must" in light motion picture entertainment.

SOMETHING ADVANCING

Pfc. George Cowie, former editor of *The Guardsman*, seems to have done it again.

We wrote of Cowie's exploits a few weeks ago concerning his rapid advance to feature editor of the *Camp Murphy Message*, an army publication that is written and printed by the men of Camp Murphy, Florida, the Southern Signal Corps School.

In a recent letter from Pfc. Cowie, we find that he is no longer feature editor. He is now managing editor.

To us, it's just another story of a Guardsman editor making good. They always do!

SOMETHING MISPLACED

A few weeks ago in spacious Peacock Court of the Hotel Mark Hopkins, we observed an ash tray on one of the tables with the following name endorsed across it.

The ash tray boasted, "Property of the Sir Francis Drake."

H'm, we wonder if the "Drake" has started a new advertising campaign.

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1944

Henry Buckingham, Lillian Brown, Lois Christiansen, Don Constine, June Feigenbaum, Dorothy Galvin, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Harlan Maase, Pat McGee, Mary Ella Maguire, William Mundy, Chuck Shea, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Jack Rhodes, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser . . .

Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser . . .

Llewellyn Snyder



The GUARDSMAN

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Wednesday, March 1, 1944

Page 2

Hutchins' Plan For Education

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, brilliant president of the University of Chicago, has again come forth with a revolutionary plan for education in our colleges.

In the February issue of the *Reader's Digest*, an article concerning this plan explained that Hutchins is striving to prove the receptive period in a student's life for a college education is between the ages of 15 and 18. To prove his hypothesis, the University of Chicago has inaugurated a program whereby students graduate at the age of 18 with an A.B. degree.

Not only at the University of Chicago is this program in operation, but it has also been undertaken at other colleges in the nation.

Even though this present program is a great help for students to obtain a college education before being drafted, and is also the beginning of a revolutionary educational movement, great difficulties will arise in regard to the plan.

The sponsors of the program state that the founders of our country had finished their higher education before reaching the age of 19. All this may be true, but it can also be said that these learned men had exceptionally fine guidance and education from private tutors, and most of all, they possessed above-average intelligence.

Social as well as economic problems have also affected students involved in the program. As a result, the age level for most students entering college is still about 18 years, thus demanding additional adjustment from those planning to receive their degrees at 18.

Although we agree with Hutchins' ideas on modern education, and his methods of instruction, we feel that until the entire public-school system of education is revised, most students who are placed in this program at the present time will not be able to grasp and hold the learning that is cast upon them.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

College spirit was a problem as far back as 1938. But then there was hope. An ardent reader of *The Guardsman* wrote a *Ram's Horn* letter praising the current spirit and moaning about what it had been.

"We oldtimers remember," he wrote, "when the faculty and students went through orientation at the same time. Spirit was weak, football games were attended only by friends of the players. No one had any school spirit."

"But now things are different. Last week's rally, which was attended by 1500 (yes, count 'em) students is a good indication of the spirit which has pervaded our campuses."

It all brings to mind the past semester when the members of the football team plus a few others made loud demands for spirit.

BIG DAY . . .

"Wednesday, Vincent Vandred, who left college last May, became a bank clerk, and married Patricia Cantwell, also a former member of *The Guardsman* staff, had an unexpected interview with Mayor Rossi."—From *The Guardsman*, 1940.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Orchids

Editor, *The Guardsman*:

College life, to a freshman, can indeed be very confusing during the first few weeks of registration, orientation, and beginning of new classes. May I commend both the instructors and the upperclassmen of San Francisco Junior College on their apparent whole-hearted willingness to make each freshman feel that he is individually welcomed.

T.H.

• And The Other Side

Editor, *The Guardsman*:

As the most uninformed first semester student ever registered at San Francisco Junior College, I must say that the ways of the college are singularly confusing. Just how is a freshman supposed to act? He's tossed from the most staid class to the most informal at the mere ringing of a bell. Shall I be nonchalant and carefree, or shall I be stolidly academic? Please tell me.

Planning is organized foresight, plus corrective hindsight.—George B. Gallowsay.

IF's

Fashion Parade

ANOTHER semester, new students and a new crop of colorful sports clothes have appeared on the campus.

Former women students have been doling up extra special this past week. Could it be that they are trying to snag all unattached men before these new freshmen women get too well acquainted around the college?

As regular as "donuts and coffee" are sweaters and skirts seen on the campus, some plaids, others bright colors. There is also the ever favorite pastels, all with good looking sweaters (lucky people who have cashmeres) and tailored shirt-waist blouses.

Through the years the habits of college women have not changed. Dirty "Spaldings" are still seen on the feet of the college women.

On the dresser side of women's attire have been noticed the attractive new jeweled combs—some with pearls—others colored felt with beads and sequins.

Also taking the spotlight in fashions are the new short formals, slim skirts and very decollete. Something to be remembered.

WE LIKE . . .

Marilyn Brunton's angora sweater. It looks like an Easter bunny. Deborah Burstein's purple coat. "Flash" is the word. Anita Geiger's fresh as a daisy look. Dot Zivian's iridescent nail polish—it sparkles. Bobbie Allen's hand-knit sweaters. (We'd like to know how she did it.) Betty Clayton's all-brown Spaldings, a welcome change from the usual brown and white. Violet Vincent's charming smile—it's always cheerful. Lydia Mill's cashmere sweaters, and her short green coat. Beth Wilcox's cherry red cashmere sweater . . . We rave!

Mary E. Maguire

Song On Your Mind

WITH a song on your mind ought to mean something to everyone, particularly to college students who go around whistling and humming some of them in between more important things like dates and an exam or class or two.

Just to show the relationship between the song on your mind and everyday incidents that bother or delight, this column presents the following interpretations of song titles:

Comprende Besame Mucho . . . a course in Spanish might help. Some of the Freshmen are still in *A Fog*, and would like to advise their teachers to *Take It Easy* for the first few weeks. (Not only the freshmen would like that.)

Take the A Train . . . Oakland students; I Couldn't Sleep A Wink Last Night . . . next time try Sanka.

The kind of education determines the nature of the future society.—John Dale Russell.

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

"Take me out to the ball game—take me put to the crowd. Buy me some peanuts and crackerjack—I don't care if I never get back."

Well, that season is just around the corner, Baseball—America's favorite pastime.

Only in this as in the past three baseball years, many persons are wondering whether baseball will be played not only professionally, but in the colleges.

Stanford, St. Mary's and Santa Clara, to name a few of the larger colleges, have already signified that there would be no baseball on their campuses this year. California, USC, UCLA and State have stated, that they will field a team if they can find nine men to fill the positions.

All this is leading up to the fact that Lee Eisan, our baseball coach, is planning to have and put forth a team, granting that it may not be too sharp but at least will be in there trying.

So far as is known, Menlo Junior College and Santa Rosa will try to put out teams, and possibly one or two of the southern junior colleges will field teams.

The college can at least say that it is putting teams out, even with a man-power shortage. And believe us, there is one. If you don't think so, take a look at the main hall about 11 o'clock some morning.

SCREWY RULES

Basketball is having a bad time right now, with all the coaches all over the country moaning about these seven-foot giants who goal tend, standing under their own basket and knocking all shots that come within range far, far away. This has caused consternation amongst the coaches who don't have the giants and smiles amongst the ones who do, even though some of the coaches claim that they don't like to use the big boys. You don't hear of any coach taking them out.

Many rules have been proposed, such as not allowing the defensive center in the key for more than three seconds. The offensive center is already set that way and the screwball rules committee figures that would stop the giants from staying in the area from which they block all the shots. What they forget is that a smart ball player would get the center to use up his three seconds and then move in for a perfect setup.

Another rule that would be hard to take is that which provides that after the ball is in the air and going toward the basket, when it starts on a down track it cannot be touched. If it is, two points will be awarded to the shooter. All that can be said for this rule is, ugh! In the first place the officiating at most basketball games is now so bad that the odor penetrates for miles, and when the officials have to decide whether the ball was still going up or going down when a shot is blocked, well it is plain to see that mucho trouble arises.

ALL-CITY FOOTBALLER HERE

Pete Deselarnos was seen wandering about the campus this week and apparently is registered, but it is doubtful if he will still be here, for football next season.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1944

Page 3

Women Must Take Swimming Tests Or Take Course

Elementary swimming tests will be given for two weeks, beginning April 12, in the Y.W.C.A. pool at 620 Sutter Street, in which all women students, upon appointment, will participate. Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, announced last week.

If any woman is not able to pass the test, she will be required to substitute a beginner's course in swimming for her regular physical fitness

HEALTH EXAM WARNING

Women students were warned by Miss Keller, to be sure and keep their health examination appointments with Dr. Alice Potter. The examinations will be held on Thursday between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock.

course. The student will swim until such a time as she can pass the test enabling her to resume her course in physical fitness, Miss Keller said, and instruction will begin immediately following the two-week testing period and will extend until May 26.

To pass the test it will be necessary to swim two lengths of the pool, which is the equivalent of 50 yards. Any type stroke may be used in swimming the 50 yards, but when this is finished a demonstration of how to float must be given.

Dates For First WAA Club Meetings Set

Dates for the first meetings of the various Women's Athletic Association clubs were announced last week by Bertha Mae Keller, faculty WAA adviser.

The WAA swimming club will meet first on Wednesday, March 8, from 3 to 4 o'clock at the YWCA, 620 Sutter street.

The Bowling Club will hold meetings on Mondays from 3 to 4 o'clock at the Lincoln Bowl starting Monday, March 6.

The Pacific Coast Archery Tournament will be held this semester from March 5 to 19. Last fall the college finished fourth in the tournament in which all Pacific States participated.

On Tuesday, March 7, the archery club will begin 3 to 4 o'clock Tuesday meetings in the women's gymnasium.

Badminton play-off matches may be played anytime between 2 and 4 o'clock every Thursday beginning Thursday, March 9.

Members of the Tennis Club will meet on Tuesdays beginning Tuesday, March 7, from 3 to 4 o'clock, to plan and play their own matches.

Riding will probably begin on Friday, March 10, to be held every Friday from 3 to 5 at the S. F. Riding Academy.

Basketball Team Given New Lease On Life By New Student Interest

Because of sudden and unexpected influx of men students in the college and a rising interest in basketball, Russ Sweet announced last week that basketball will continue for seven or eight more games.

WAA Ice-Breaker Friday Leads Off Playday Dales

With the largest enrollment in women's sports since Pearl Harbor, the Women's Athletic Association starts the semester with an ice-breaker to beat all ice-breakers next Friday in the women's gymnasium.

WAA council members last week invited all women students and faculty members to renew their early childhood pleasures at a Kiddy Party to be held on that date. They further advised guests to dress representing either a little girl or boy, or, in brief, just be kids again.

Following the all-college women kiddy party, regular playdays will begin, and have been scheduled every second week with the high schools invited to send representatives.

A playday with Commerce will lead off on Friday, March 17, with one with Galileo following Friday, March 31. Other dates are with Lowell April 14, Polytechnic April 28, private schools May 12, and State College May 26.

Men and women faculty members will oppose the WAA teams in a playday "setup" which is expected to include volleyball, basketball, and perhaps softball, June 2.

A Bar-B-Q at Sigmund Stern Grove will be held June 9 as a climax to WAA semester activities.

Spring Baseball Team To Depend On Turnout

Baseball will be held at the college this semester, Lee Eisan, varsity baseball coach, announced last week, if a large enough turnout warrants the expense of completing a schedule.

Games could be arranged with the high schools in San Francisco, and if Menlo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges have enough men for baseball a probable home and home schedule could be made up.

With 100 new men students enrolled for the spring semester and a still quite large number of men attending from last semester, with a little college spirit and interest in baseball the fellows should turn out.

All men who are interested in signing up for baseball were urged last week to notify Eisan, inasmuch as a schedule can not be drawn up until it is certain that enough men will be on hand to start and finish the season.

Daytime ball games can be called on, account of darkness, but night games can't.—Albert Shepherd in Quoting Odds.

The basketball season was supposedly terminated when the team was eliminated from the Examiner-PA tournament, but so many new students have requested a chance to play on the team that Coach Sweet decided to try and schedule more games.

Letters have been sent to various service teams around the Bay Area and replies should be coming in any time, Sweet said.

One game in particular that the Rams will be pointing for is the 12th Naval District game if it can be arranged. Reason for the desire for revenge is that in the first game played the Rams defeated the Navy boys, and when the second game was played during the Examiner-PA tournament, the Rams lost and were thereby eliminated from the tournament.

The Army Post Office team sneaked a victory over the Rams last week by a score of 34 to 32.

The game was rather slow, and the Rams were having a bad night and couldn't hit their respective hats.

High point honors for the game went to Bill Boone of the APO team with 14 points to his credit. High point man for the Rams was Ken Judnick with seven points.

Men's Swim Tests To Be Given In March

Swimming classes will begin in the middle of March, Lee Eisan, college swimming instructor, announced last week, and those who do not pass the test will be required to take a swimming class at the Jefferson High School pool.

Men students are required to pass the following events: first, swim across the pool, using one style, and after reaching the other side, swim back, using another style.

The next test is a surface dive, for which there is a set style and form. Many students don't know the correct way to jump into the water, Eisan explained, and quite frequently are injured by use of incorrect methods. Thus the final event tests jumping into the water.

East Bay-Faculty Game Postponed Fifth Time

There as yet has been no date set for the East Bay vs. Faculty softball game. This makes about the fifth consecutive postponement of this game, although promises for action on this come in every week, saying that the game will be played the following week.

AWS To Honor New Students At Tea

Associated Women Students will honor the new freshman with a tea for all college women on Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock in Room 158, according to Roberta Mathews, AWS president.

Vice-President Betty Paulson and Secretary Dolores Anthony will meet with Dean Margaret Dougherty and Miss Mathews to discuss plans for this semester's AWS activities soon. These are expected tentatively to include a dance with the Associated Men Students, an affair such as a luncheon for all women, a tea for high school girls at the end of the semester, and entertainment of visiting service women.

Assisting Miss Mathews, Miss Paulson and Miss Anthony at the freshman tea are the following:

Jackie Berkson, Betty Morehouse, Gertrude Ash, Shirley Stevenson, Mary Cummings, Ramona Frechette, Lydia Mills, Gladys Glasier, Marilyn Brunton, Bea Browning, Kay Valatorm, Dolores Fauss, Claire McGlenon, Aline Bowen, Mary Millett, May Murphy, Valois Compere, Violet Vincent, Helen Sannes, Bobbie Steinbeck, Jackie Thompson, Dorothy Burley, Helen Smerneotes, Edith Slawson, Alice Hilliker, Virginia Franz, Hazel Anderholm and Jeanne Cronin.

Book Exchange Open Two Weeks; Hours Indefinite

Although the college Book Exchange, operated by the Women's Service Society, will be open for two weeks this semester, definite hours have not been announced because of confusion in arranging student programs.

Hours when the exchange will be open will be posted each day on the window of the room located at the far end of the first floor hall, Verrel Weber, faculty adviser to the WSS, said last week.

Those interested in selling a book should get a card from the exchange and fill out all the blanks on both sides of the whole card, including price, date and book on all three sections, service society members advise.

The WSS was asked some six years ago by the Executive Council to start a Book Exchange, which would be a non-profit organization selling books to the students at prices they set themselves. It has been operated at the beginning of each semester since then.

Jackie Thompson Named Theta Tau President

Election of officers for the Spring semester was held at a recent meeting of the Theta Tau.

The new president is Jackie Thompson; vice-president, Dolores Anthony; recording secretary, Helen Smerneotes; corresponding secretary, Hazel Anderholm; and treasurer, Betty Douglas.

Winner of the War Bond raffled by the Theta Tau was Bill Eckert, Jr., young son of faculty member William Eckert, art instructor.

430 Now In College Evening Classes

Enrollment in the college evening classes at the end of the first week totaled 430 in the 20 courses offered, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced last week.

The courses are tuition free and carry full college credit. Classes are held in the Everett Junior High School Building, 16th and Church Streets, and are open to high school graduates and to other students beyond 18 years of age.

Geography 21 (Introduction) and History 5 (Personalities in American History) were dropped because of insufficient enrollment. The courses being given are as follows:

Anthropology 21b (Cultural Anthropology); Chemistry 60 (Laboratory Operations); Economics 26a (Principles of Accounting); Economics 40 (Elementary Statistics); Economics 41b (Economic History of the Near East); English A (Elementary Composition); English 9b (World Literature); English 30 (The Short Story); Gardening 7 (Victory Gardening); Mathematics 20c (Trigonometry); Music 7b (Enjoyment of Music); Physics 22a (General Physics); Physics 30 (Descriptive Introduction); Psychology 7 (Problems of Personal Adjustment); Semitics 21b (Elementary Semitics); Social Science 15 (Introduction to Social Theory); Spanish 21 (Elementary); Spanish 22 (Elementary); Speech 21a (Elements of Public Speech); Zoology 35 (Introduction to Genetics).

Library Hours 8 To 12 Daily; Rules Explained

College library hours will be the same as last semester, 8 to 12 every college day, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said last week.

Students are permitted the same privileges as in any public library, he explained, and books may be taken out for two weeks and renewed if necessary. They also have the privilege of using the stacks informally, an opportunity not accorded in most college libraries.

Books which have been reserved for the use of classes are shelved back of the loan desk, Skarstedt said, and may be taken out for two-hour periods for use in the library, or for overnight.

A complete set of the Bi-Centennial edition of The Complete Writings of George Washington, in 37 volumes, has recently been received by the library, through the courtesy of San Francisco's representative at Washington, Congressman Tom Rolph.

26 Players In Drama Group; Casting Soon

As soon as programs are fixed, and classes settle down, casting will begin for several one-act and three-act plays, Ruth Somers, drama instructor here, announced last week.

The three-unit course in Speech 42a-b meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 o'clock in Room 209, and constitutes the drama group.

Twenty-six actors and actresses are already enrolled in the course, but it was stated that registration will still be open until the end of this week.

Maritime Men Do Cafe Cooking

All cooking and baking done in the cafeteria this semester is done by the U. S. Maritime Service men, registered by the War Production for Training classes, according to Mrs. Hilda L. Watson, chairman of the Division of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Men who are working in the cafeteria have all been out to sea, and many of the men were on ships that have been torpedoed, Mrs. Watson added.

City ruling permits the cafeteria to be open certain hours a day, which hours are now from 11 to 1 o'clock. In response to suggestions that the cafeteria extend its hours, Mrs. Watson said that it would be a good idea to open the cafeteria an extra half hour in the early morning if permission could be obtained. Mrs. Watson added that if students cooperated, the breakfast half hour would help the men in the Maritime Service to learn to prepare breakfast.

Mrs. Watson also said that the only rulings the students abide by will be to bus their own dishes, because of the shortage of help, and not take silver, dishes or other equipment out of the cafeteria, in an effort to prevent loss at a time when replacements are unavailable.

Tree Planting Project Awaits Architect's Plan

Plans are temporarily at a halt in the tree planting project, awaiting word from the Board of Education architect, Mary Cummings, member of the committee for beautifying the campus, announced last week.

Nothing can be done until the architect completes the plans, which should be ready any day, she said. Miss Cummings also stated that the trees will now be free of charge, but the college must provide means to bring them here from Pescadero.

Dean Edwin C. Browne indicated that a truck could be provided for this purpose and J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, promised that students would be excused from classes part of a day to plant the trees, Miss Cummings said.

The committee urged freshmen students to become interested in the project and information may be obtained from Robert F. Coelho, chairman, Ramona Frechettes, and Miss Cummings, or by inquiries placed in Box 59, in the main office.

Gold Seal CSE Members Eligible For Honor Group

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, is welcoming into its ranks freshmen who are Gold Seal members of the California Scholarship Federation by virtue of their high school records, Audrey Armstrong, president of the society, announced last week.

Also eligible for membership are returning students who have 30 grade points exclusive of physical education, in a minimum of 12 units. Those to whom either of these categories apply should see Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser, in Room 340.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhoads

WELCOME

Freshmen are getting spooled. They expect to be welcomed by students and faculty alike, open armed and otherwise, and rightly so. They deserve it, no fooling. Arriving this far in the quest for education and upon entry into the portals of the college they rate some sort of recognition. Therefore, Freshmen, we shall strive, in a very few words, to comply with the aforementioned greeting. Here goes...

Well, to the faculty you represent a few more new faces, faces totally devoid of human expression, to occupy seats in the various morning classes.

To the "old timers" you are gazed upon with mixed feelings... and not a few approving whistles emitting from the appreciative males with an eye.

We'll not take the space here to record fully the sidesplitting antics, actions, and orations of the "few" female of the specie upon the untamed herd of the 17-year-olds (male). It seems that altitude, not age, is the prime requisite for the admiring glances... blonde curly locks in the lead—H202 no obstacle.

VETERANS

We have noticed quite a profusion of Army Discharge Lapel Buttons, M-1, blossoming forth like flowers in the heather. Now each Vet, we think, should have wonderful stories to relate. And who now, would lend a more sympathetic ear than a gathering of the clan of ex-Servicemen?

Elaborate plans are under way to form an ex-Servicemen's club open to all students who wear the pin and possess an Honorable Discharge from the service. Dog-faces, Leathernecks, and Gobs past tense desiring to "fall in" report to Room 134 to 11 a.m. on Thursday for further data.

Who knows, we might even arrange for a lobby to pension all Junior college vets, or something.

FAREWELL

We wish to take this opportunity to say goodbye to a good man. A hail-fellow-well-met. A prince among princes. We are referring to Burt "Scoop" Edelstein, Editor of The Guardsman, who by the time this goes to press will have donned the Navy blue. Our loss, the Navy's gain.

Virginia Stamos Elected Alpha Lambda Chi Head

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority announced that its new officers will include Virginia Stamos, president; Bea Browning, vice-president; Beth Wilcox, secretary; Elaine Corcoran, treasurer; Anita Geiger, historian, and Shirley Stevenson, Club Advisory Board representative.

Installation of the new officers will be held Sunday evening at the home of Beth Wilcox. At this time, plans for the coming semester will be discussed.

The University of Virginia is appropriately observing the bi-centennial of the birth of its founder—Thomas Jefferson.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1944

No. 3

Ex-Council Grants Five More Budgets, Appoints Four On Social Committee; Publicity Chairman Not Yet Named

Because only two members attended the regular meeting Tuesday of the Executive Council, a special meeting was called last Thursday in which five budgets were granted and the Social Committee named and approved.

Budget appropriations ran as follows: Associated Women Students, \$240; Men's Athletics, \$450; Social Committee, \$450; Women's Athletic Association, \$125; and the College Orchestra, \$90.

Associated Student's President Dorman Potter stated that the Intramural's budget would be held until such a time that the Physical Education Department could submit a definite spring program to the Council.

As some difficulty had arisen in regard to the yell leader's budget, Potter referred the matter to Dean Edwin C. Browne for his approval.

The Social Committee, as submitted by Associated Student Vice-President Marilyn Brunton, who is also chairman of the committee, included Bob Bisio, Jack Rhodes, Maxine Lindgren and Anita Geiger.

A publicity chairman and committee as yet have not been named. Potter suggested that the committee should be organized immediately.

High Soph Election In 132 Tomorrow At 11

Election of class officers will be held during the High Sophomore meeting set by Dean Edwin C. Browne for tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 132.

Members of the class, those who have attended the college more than three semesters, will decide on dates for the High Sophomore formal, the rules and regulations of the Soph King and Queen contest, and the dates for Sophomore Week.

Dean Browne stated that there will be no other class elections.

Negotiations For 18 Acres Of Land Begun

Negotiations for an additional 18 acres of land for the college are under way, President A. J. Cloud reported in a recent interview.

Purchase of the land is pending on a meeting of the school board on July 1, 1944, where the final budget for the purchase of the land will be set. President Cloud said.

Joseph Phillips, city purchasing agent, is conducting the purchase of the land.

Architectural plans include three buildings for the 18 acres, which extend from the women's gymnasium to Phelan Avenue.

Swing Shift Dance Friday Evening Honors Low Frosh

Costumes, representative of participation in any form of aid in the war effort, will claim chief interest in the Swing-Shift Shuffle Friday night at the California Club, 1750 Clay Street, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Planned by the Social Committee, headed by Marilyn Brunton, Associated Student vice-president, the dance is not only the first on the spring semester calendar, but specifically in honor of Low Freshmen.

Admission will be by Associated Student card per couple, and the usual admonitions against corsages is obviously not in effect because the informality of the dance and the emphasis on costume exclude the possibility.

Costumes suggested by the committee ranged everywhere from war industry togs (sans torches) to service uniforms such as Nurse's Aides, AWVS, Army, Navy, Marines, WACS, WAVES, but these only if the individual is eligible to wear the uniform.

Further suggestions included donning of the Air Raid Warden helmet, but excluded the axe. "No rough stuff," was the warning given by the committee.

The committee, composed of Bob Bisio, Maxine Lindgren, Anita Geiger, Jack Rhodes and Dorman Potter, also said no stags would be allowed.

Badger Song Recital Date Changed To Monday

Because an accompanist was not available for the recital on March 8, Flossie Badger, college music instructor, will present her song recital next Monday, March 13. Mrs. Gertrude Norgard, head of the music department at Balboa High School, will accompany Miss Badger in a group of songs by Bach, Brahms, Debussy, Haydn and modern American composers.

Attendance at the recital, to be given in Room 200 at 1 o'clock, is open to all, however, Miss Badger said last week all those planning to attend should inform her so that she could have enough chairs in the room.

Other news on the music front concerned the A Cappella Choir. Although desperately in need of tenors the choir, after two rehearsals, gave its first performance last Thursday at the reception for new students.

Miss Badger also reminded students that this semester the choir would be awarded pins for their participation in college functions.

Bond Award Rally Tuesday At 11 On Front Steps

Winning groups in the Fourth War Loan Drive will be presented with Treasury Department citations at a rally to be held next Tuesday, March 14, at 11 a.m. on the front steps, according to Jerry Hopper, yell leader. Leading organizations in the club, class, fraternity and sorority sections will be awarded citations for their part in the drive.

Outstanding group of the college was the Engineering Society with a total of \$11,075 sold. Other leading groups were Beta Tau and Tri Epsilon fraternities, each with 100 per cent participation. Winning sorority was Phi Beta Kappa, also with 100 per cent participation. The winner of the class competition was the German 21a section group.

All organizations will receive a citation for their group as a whole, and each member of the German 21a section 1 class will receive a personal award, Bob Bisio, chairman of the drive, said.

Semester's Enrollment Numbers 975 Students

Following the filing of registration books last week, the total college enrollment for this spring semester reached 975.

Students desiring to make changes in programs now must first obtain official change-in-program slips from the registrar's office, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, warned last week.

Incomplete grades received at the close of last semester should be removed prior to Tuesday, March 21, Mohr emphasized, if the student wishes to receive a grade in the course higher than a D. Students removing incompletes after March 21, but during the semester, will receive a D grade. Incompletes which are not removed during the semester automatically become F's.

Before incomplete grades are removed, students should make arrangements with the instructor in the course to complete the necessary work, Mohr advised.

Movies On South America Friday At 11 In Room 100

Americans All and The Good Neighbor Family will be shown in Room 100 this Friday at 11 o'clock, as the first in a series of movies to be presented to classes in History 20b, Edward Sandys, instructor in the course, said last week.

Any student, Sandys said, may attend the showing of the pictures, which depict the customs and family life of inhabitants of the Latin American republics. These will lead a series of pictures to be shown every Friday hereafter.

Don Constine

The Spectator

NOT every individual has had the unforgettable experience of flying in a fortress over Germany—then being separated from the rest of the squadron on the way home—and having a flock of Nazi fighters come zooming out of the clouds to send the ship screaming to the ground on fire.

Lieutenant Don Mills, a student here in 1936 and 1937, not only had the above experience but also had to take the "down elevator" and bail out over enemy territory.

One of the first things that happened to Lieutenant Mills, as he not so gently kissed Mother Earth, was the realization that a number of German soldiers had watched his descent from the sky.

Through pure ingenuity, Lieutenant Mills hid within 15 yards of the Germans. The Lieutenant's appearance back at the college a short time ago proves that his hiding place must certainly have been well chosen.

After a number of months, during which he was officially reported missing by the government, Lieutenant Mills escaped and reached Allied territory.

How Lieutenant Mills escaped from Europe is a well-guarded secret which may never be told for military reasons.

Out of the crew of the Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress, in which Lieutenant Mills served as navigator, only three of the men are known to have safely jumped free of the plane. Lieutenant Mills, the pilot and co-pilot, Charles Geyar and Robert Surdez, who are both now prisoners in Germany.

IF's

Fashion Parade

PEOPLE do strange things just to be noticed.

The ever so gallant male species, for example, have a funny idea that those very short haircuts are becoming. The men look as though they had fought with an electric fan.

More and more women seem to be going in for earrings. But, earrings four to five inches long are just too much. The South Sea island tribes have been wearing them for years.

Silk stockings or nylons, women are still having runs. There is the type of woman student who frantically opens her locker to grab a bottle of leg-makeup. She hurriedly pours the stuff on, and then with a sigh of relief, says, "Gee, I had a run." Whom is she kidding?

Then there was the woman shipyard worker who rose in her chair to answer a question in class. Somehow her helmet slipped over her eyes. It took hours to explain to her that no one turned the lights out.



The GUARDSMAN

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Page 2

Proper News Interpretation Is Vital

IN OUR present-day world torn by global warfare, college students should be able to interpret the news from our fighting fronts in an intelligent fashion. The late Raymond Clapper, outstanding news analyst, before his death wrote an article concerning the attitude that the American reading public should have toward newspapers.

The same sound advice that Clapper offered also applies to college students, even in reading their own publications.

In reading national and war news, students should learn to go beyond the headlines and first paragraph. The newspapers can only give the most striking aspect of a story in the first few lines.

Students should be alert for editorialized news. Some papers not only tell the news but also insert their own opinions there. Source is an all-important factor in interpreting the news. It is wise to note whether the source is of an official, enemy or of a speculative nature.

Page one is usually the sensation part of a newspaper. The thinking reader will find often, if he always, more fact and truth inside the covers. Frequently the most significant news lacks the spectacular drama to rate page one.

Editorials and feature columns are the creative part of a paper. In them, the reader will find discussions of controversial issues which will stimulate and enlighten the reader's views.

A reader who has a thorough understanding of what is happening in the world, influences his associates around him.

As Mr. Clapper said, "The most humble newspaper reader is a moulder of public opinion!"

D.C.

Harlan Maase

FLASHBACKS

Fillers are useful. Fillers help fill the space caused by a short column. Fillers are also the bane of an editorial staff's existence. Here are a few of the most scintillating:

Kernels of Cuzco type maize, grown in Peru, are nearly an inch broad. They are eaten one by one like chestnuts.

Benjamin Franklin attended school between the ages of eight and ten.

In the heat wave of 1936, Concordia, Kansas, reported that the temperature reached 116 degrees.

Columbia University psychologists have conducted experiments which prove that gum-chewing typists work harder than non-chewers.

St. John's University is offering 25 fellowships and scholarships to graduates of accredited colleges.

To be right-eyed makes reading easier, according to Dr. H. R. Crossland, associate professor of psychology at the University of Oregon.

An outstanding filler appears immediately below this equally outstanding column.

John Kropotkin, of Phoenix, Arizona, recently became the proud father of a seven pound, eight ounce baby boy.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Brown Spots Again

Editor, The Guardsman:

As an impartial reader, I have been highly entertained by the replies to someone's diatribe regarding the cafeteria's salads. Upon reading, I don't know just whose side to take, as both sides have something to offer. You know, there are always two sides to every quarrel or problem. Now, for one thing, something might be said for the complainant. After all, there are not so many avocado salads offered, but what the brown spots could be pared out, or else that over-ripe avocados might not be used. Of course, as to the quantity of avocados and tomatoes, I realize that while the price of avocados and tomatoes veers rather high, the lettuce market remains rather constant. However, may I sympathize with Sergeant Thompson, but let him not become too indiscriminate. Also, to our Dean of Men—perhaps we do stand on a par with the Palace Hotel, but Dean Browne, do you suppose that when their culinarians prepare a luncheon for several thousand people that they will have the time to pare out the brown spots?

Impartial Observer

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

SENATOR ALBEN BARKLEY of Kentucky is not only a very smart man but also a very diplomatic one. He is taking no chances on his re-election as the senator from Kentucky in 1945.

It seems that the people of the good senator's state went to the polls and, surprisingly enough to the senator, voted very much Republican.

The senator, realizing that it would be far better to lose the chairmanship of a senatorial committee than to lose a senatorial election, decided that it would be very advantageous to have a slight argument with the President and gain his disfavor and thereby gain the favor of the now, more or less Republican-minded Kentuckians.

So came the storm; thus elections are padded.

MEN TO WATCH

A Lincoln Day dinner started the GOP off with a bang. The preliminaries to the preliminaries showed Wendell Willkie, the radical F.D.R., threaten to multiply the threatened F.D.R. taxes by 10 or 100 or 100 or some impossible figure, if he is elected next President.

The two men to watch, however, are Governors Tom Dewey of New York and John W. Bricker of Ohio. Dewey needs no introduction, and Bricker will not need one in the very near future.

Bricker is an excellent orator and may give the President his first real competition in 12 years, excluding the debating time the President cast with Mr. Hoover.

LOYALTY BEYOND COST

There is a clamoring throughout these United States and especially in the west, for the deportation of Americans of Japanese ancestry. It may be a very good idea in some respects, but what will be done with such Americans as Hoshiano Omiya who got his eyes blown out charging a German held hill in Italy?

To him loyalty was beyond cost. Some other Americans should learn from this deed that some people will give up anything.

The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.—Dionysius.

The DePauw, twice-weekly publication of DePauw University, has been published since 1852.

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1944

Henry Buckingham, Lillian Brown, Lois Christiansen, Don Constine, Petey Dunaway, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Harlan Maase, Pat McGee, Mary Ella Maguire, William Mundy, Chuck Shea, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Jack Rhodes, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser: Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser: Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Last week this column made mention of a few screwy rules. While looking through some rule books last week, we found more.

The U. S. Golf Association has a rule stating that the velocity of the golf ball when hit shall not exceed 250 feet per second.

A picture of how this rule would work can be had by using Sam Snead as an example. Snead is noted for being a powerful driver, and can't you picture the scene. Snead pounds out one of his long drives, and a policeman or tournament official comes trotting up to him and says, "I'm sorry, Mr. Snead, but I'll have to give you a ticket and disqualify that drive because its velocity was over 250 feet per second."

How the Golf Association could possibly expect to determine how fast the ball is traveling is another little problem. Perhaps they hire grem-lins or somethin'.

We've got it! Just figured how they can do it. Have a policeman in a rocket ship take off with every drive and that way they should be able to judge the speed accurately.

Any plans on effective ways to judge a golf ball's speed will immediately be forwarded to the association, and also be printed in this column.

Horse Sense! Phooey!

Another rather stupid rule that frequently brings great hardships on John Q. Public is the rule that horse racing has, stating that no horse, once the race is started, shall move out of its own lane all the way around the track.

While this rule looks at first glance to be perfectly all right, there may be many defects. First, when a horse is ten lengths out in front and then cuts in towards the rail, he would be disqualified. This would be unfair, as after all he has practically won the race already and would not be doing anybody any harm by cutting in to the rail.

Not Enforced Here

This rule is not usually enforced on West Coast tracks unless by cutting in to the rail another horse was forced to slow down or was forced to turn out. But on Eastern tracks this rule is so rigidly enforced that for the slightest movement out of the so-called lanes a horse would be disqualified.

Discovery of this rule and the futility of it was pointed out by that dean of handicappers, Tom Beebe, of one of the local papers.

In fact, he stated that he had lost a bet on a race because of it. The conditions were the same as put forth a couple of paragraphs above. His horse was way in front and a cinch to win and did win, but the stewards disqualified the horse for cutting in towards the rail.

This rule was passed in the first place to help keep the sport fair and clean, but in our feeble mind and eyes this rule is more of a hindrance than a help.

Any screwy rules that anybody runs across if sent to this column will be printed and ridiculed to the fullest extent.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S



Vol. XVIII, No. 3

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1944

Page 3

Meeting Tomorrow For Prospective Baseball Men

With baseball practice scheduled to begin next Wednesday, all men students interested in turning out for baseball will meet today in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

Baseball Coach Lee Eisan pointed out last week that the basketball season was more successful than had been first expected and that the success was due to the interest shown by an early turnout.

"The same can be expected for baseball," Eisan emphasized, "if all those interested show it by coming to today's meeting."

Four experienced men have signed up already, Jack Burman, Mel Lipman, Dave Greene, and Chuck Shea. Burman was the captain of the East Bay team which beat the mighty San Francisco softball team. He has had a lot of experience in playing "Bush" baseball in Oakland, and is expected to be an outstanding figure on the college team.

Lipman, a third baseman and outfielder, is a man to watch, for he has the right build for a third baseman. He is a fast and rugged player.

Greene will probably be the backbone of the Ram team. He has had one year of high school experience and two years of Sunday ball. Before Greene broke his arm there were a few scouts looking him over. One out of the scouts was from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Shea was a member of the Alameda High School Varsity for two years, and has also played a year of Sunday ball. Although he isn't very tall, his speed and hitting will give him a good chance at second base.

The first few days of practice will be held on the Balboa High School field until the college diamond dries out.

Track Men Meet Tomorrow To Learn Plans For Season

All track men should start getting into shape for the forthcoming track season, Russ Sweet, track coach, announced last week.

A turnout will be held tomorrow to determine how many men are interested in the sport and will turn out for the season.

Sweet announced that the meeting will be held in Room 107 in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock, and that anyone interested in coming out for track should come to this meeting. Plans for the season will be discussed and explained tomorrow, Sweet said.

So far about 15 men have signified their willingness to report and go into training. As yet no former track men have been seen on the campus. Several of the new students have shown up and informed Sweet that they wanted to turn out.

Ram Basketeers Take On Navy Team In Third

Third and deciding game in the unofficial series between the Rams and the 12th Naval District basketball teams will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the men's gym. Interest is running particularly high for this game, for the Rams downed the Navy team by at least 20

TWO GO INTO ARMY

Paul Wolff, basketball team manager, and Jim Lavezzo, star forward, left college last Thursday for Monterey—to keep a date with the Army. Bill Cooney, guard, joined the Navy the week before.

points in the first encounter, and then lost by two points; 34 to 32 in the Examiner-P.A. tourney, thereby being eliminated from the tourney.

After today's game, there will be three more teams left for the Rams to play, East Oakland Boy's Club, Naval Auxiliary Air Station, and probably the Salesians.

Although a return game with State had been expected, Coach Russ Sweet announced last week that the second game with State has been definitely cancelled.

Since the beginning of the semester, five outstanding high school players have enrolled here and successfully made the team.

Mel and Ken Judnich hail from Mission High School where they were stars on the Bear team. They play positions of guard and forward respectively.

Bob Nedd, stellar guard, comes from Commerce, and George Koche, center, and Oliver Bascom, forward, also played with the Commerce Bulldogs.

Russ Sweet New Head For Intramural Program

Intramural sports have a new director this semester, with Russ Sweet taking over the position vacated by Jack Brady.

Sweet last week promised a fine sports program for the men interested in intramural sports.

So far no plans have been announced, but Sweet said that the program "will be in full swing within a couple of weeks. The intramural program will follow closely the men's physical education program. Thus, when the boys in the gym are playing baseball, the intramural teams will be playing baseball and will get just that much extra practice."

Brady, who for the past few semesters has been active in the handling of the intramural program, has been forced to relinquish his job because of the pressure of other duties.

WAA Members Join Pacific Coast Archery Tournament

Seven Women's Athletic Association sport clubs are either already under way or will be by the end of this week, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, said last week.

The sport clubs which have already held meetings are the bowling club, which met at the Lincoln Bowl last Monday, and will practice from 3 to 4 o'clock on future Mondays, and the tennis club, which opened its activities yesterday and will meet Tuesdays from 3 to 4 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

Archery started last Sunday with colleges on the Pacific Coast competing in a tournament by mail. This is the second tournament of its kind of the academic year for the archery club.

Teams entering the contest, whose scores will be sent to Oregon for tabulation, will include a class A team and two class B and C teams. The A team will shoot the Columbia Round of 24 arrows at 50 yards, 24 at 40 yards, and 24 at 30 yards, Miss Keller explained.

The B and C teams will shoot 60 arrows at 40 and 30 yards respectively.

The archery club meets on Tuesdays from 3 to 4 o'clock, and the current competition will continue until March 19.

First meeting of the swimming club will be held today at the YWCA pool, 620 Sutter Street, while the badminton club will meet tomorrow in the women's gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

Women interested in riding may sign up with Laurine Bergin, riding instructor. The riding club will hold their first meeting and ride Friday at the San Francisco Riding Academy.

Swimming Classes Start If Students Interested

If sufficient interest in swimming classes is shown, regular classes which will be held in conjunction with swimming tests, will be arranged, Lee Eisan announced last week.

Any student interested in these classes is expected to check in with Eisan tomorrow during the 12 o'clock class down at the men's gymnasium, following which the best possible time for the class will be selected.

Whether the student is a member of the swimming class or not, he will still have to take the swimming tests, Eisan said.

Tests and the classes will be held at Jefferson High School as planned, although the starting date is not definite as yet, but is tentatively set for next Wednesday. Three tests will have to be passed, including the correct method of jumping into a pool and doing a surface dive.

College Clubs Concentrate On Officer Elections; Coming Activities Listed

By Shirley Stevenson and Jacqueline Thompson

Club activities since the opening of the semester have been mostly concerned with the election of officers. Results of such elections and other activities on the club calendar are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon: New officers for the college art society include Emilie Short, president; Alice Fitzgerald, vice-president; Betty Talvert, secretary; Chloe Carrillo, social secretary, and Don Constine, publicity chairman.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Rushing will start for the Lambda Chi Sunday with a tea held at the Mark Hopkins under the direction of Ben Browning, vice-president. Helping out the war effort by joining the Nurses Aid are Anita Geiger and Lydia Mills, who think that it is a grand idea.

Beta Tau: Officers for the spring semester include president, Merrill Bird; vice-president, Bill Mundy; secretary, Bob Wichman; treasurer, Joe Jachetta; historian, Charles Baker, and custodian, Charles Schel-ter.

Bible Club: Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the Bible Club. The club plans to continue readings in the New Testament, especially Paul's first letter to the Corinthians.

Chinese Club: New officers include Anthony Wong, president; Milton Louie, vice-president; Peggy Lee, secretary, and Mary Fong, treasurer. Next event on the club's calendar will be a skating party on Sunday, March 26.

Engineering Society: All new students majoring in Engineering and the Physical Sciences are invited to join the Engineering society.

Activities of this club, both of an educational and social nature, are to promote interest in the engineering and scientific fields, through motion pictures and lectures.

Epsilon Epsilon: A candidate's smoker and informal questioning will be held at the home of Henry Buckingham on next Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a regular meeting on Monday night-March 20, location to be announced at a later date.

Kappa Phi: New officers for this semester will include Roberta Mathews, president; Nancy Meek, vice-president; Aline Bowen, secretary, and Angia Asaro, treasurer.

The sorority's next rush affair will be a dinner on Sunday, March 12, at the home of Ernestine Campagnoli, a former student of this college.

Forum: "Implications of the tax battle between Congress and the President" will be the topic discussed at the first meeting of the Forum Club on Friday, March 10, at 8 o'clock, at 2251 Jackson Street.

All students and faculty are invited to attend, according to Edith Dresdner, chairman.

Hemic Economics Association: The first meeting of this semester will be held on Thursday, March 9, in Room 108, from 3 to 5 o'clock. New officers will be elected, entertainment given and refreshments served.

All college women interested in home economics are invited to attend.

Music Club: Future activities of the

college Music Club will be discussed at a meeting tonight at the home of Martha Donzelli, 40 Monticello, at 8 p.m.

Entertainment will be furnished by Joe Jachetta and Lorraine Gay, and all students interested in musical activities are cordially invited to attend.

Newman Club: John Artierres will lead the Newman Club as president this semester, assisted by May Murphy, vice-president; Dolores Faus, secretary, and William Gallagher, treasurer.

At its next meeting, the club plans to have motion pictures on Hawaii. **Omleron Phi Pi:** Election of officers for the college economic society will be held tonight at the home of Michael Zarchin, adviser, 295 Urbano Drive, at 8 o'clock.

All students interested in joining this organization must have six units of a social science, Economics, Political Science, Psychology, History, Philosophy or Sociology, and should see Dr. Zarchin in Room 345, or Betty Paulson, president.

Phi Beta Kappa: Officers for the spring semester include president, Jeanne Cronin, vice president, Lee Pinocchio; secretary, Dolores Parodi; treasurer, Jeanette Polonsky.

Pi Mu Gamma: President of the college medical society is Wallace Shaw; vice-president, Bill Thompson, and secretary, Henry Buckingham.

Pi Mu Nu: The first meeting of the college pre-nursing society will be held on Sunday, March 12. Spring semester officers include president, Lois Robinet; vice-president, Billy Chase; secretary, Corrine Sabo; treasurer, Winifred Burrell; publicity manager, Lucy Alvarado, and activities chairman, Barbara Mercer.

Theta Tau: Rushing season is now in progress for the Theta Tau under the direction of Dolores Anthony, vice-president.

The first affair will be a coffee on Thursday evening, March 9, at the St. Francis Hotel.

All clubs interested in having their coming affairs published should bring news to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by Wednesday of each week.

Beta Phi Beta To Resume Active Status Here

Beta Phi Beta fraternity, declared inactive in the fall of 1943, will resume an active status this semester. John Schareg, representative, announced last week.

Founded here in 1935, Beta Phi Beta was built into a national organization. Last semester, however, the fraternity became dormant because of insufficient enrollment.

First college YMCA building erected in America was built on the Hanover College, Indiana, campus in 1883.

Arbor Day Planned To Plant Trees

Plans which will include all students in an Arbor Day celebration in connection with the college tree planting project were under way last week, according to Harry E. Nelson, floriculture instructor here.

The original purpose in planting the trees was not for beauty alone. Bob Cochlo, Romana Frechettes, and Mary Cummings, committee members, said. They would also commemorate certain clubs and various groups interested in the suggestion and desiring to take part in the step toward the completion of the campus.

The date for the celebration has not yet been set. The city architect agreed heartily to the idea, when consulted last week, and promised to submit plans as soon as possible for the location of the trees in order to produce the best effect in relation to future buildings on the campus. Until this information is ready the committee is handicapped to make further arrangements.

AWS Tea For New Women Has St. Patrick Theme

Saint Patrick will provide the theme for the Associated Women Students tea honoring freshman women next Wednesday, March 15. Roberta Mathews, AWS president, announced last week.

The tea will be held in Room 158 at 2:30 o'clock, and regular college clothes will be the order of dress. Miss Mathews said, urging all women to attend that they may become better acquainted with fellow students and faculty.

This affair is the first AWS activity of this semester and is traditionally held at the beginning of each one.

Gremlins Hit Guardsman; Library Hours 8 To 5

Gremlins—or something—invaded The Guardsman last week and thoroughly confused announcement of library hours. The college library, Marcus Skarsfeldt, librarian, pointed out last week, is most definitely open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, not as the gremlins would have, 8 to 12.

Instrumentalists Still Needed For Orchestra

Progress in developing a college orchestra was pronounced as heartening last week by Madison Devlin, director of the group, which meets as Music 15a, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock.

Instrumentalists still needed, Devlin said, are those who play string bass, trombone, and flute. Instruments such as cello, viola, and string bass are provided by the college.

Exchange To Close Friday

Operation of the college Book Exchange will end for this semester next Friday, Verrel Weber, adviser to the Women's Service Society sponsoring the exchange, said last week.

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhode

Leaping against the silvery pillar his eyes took on a glazed, far-away stare. A panorama of the past slowly unfolded itself, engulfing him like the fog rolling over the Marin hills. The din created by the figures passing and fro couldn't break into his reverie—he was alone in the midst of the crowd.

Thoughts unravelled themselves in his pre-conscious mind... the clanging of the cable cars, their bells violently protesting their right of way up the steep Powell Street hill. Thoughts also of the Freshman Sophomore Brawl at the Fort Mason Field and of the near-drowning incident when a burly Frosh, straddling his shoulders, pulled his head under the mud, using his ears as levers.

He smiled to himself, recalling those hectic fire drills at the Powell Street campus, the confusion produced by the students charging down the narrow halls or even narrower fire escapes... witnessing ex-Mayor Rossi beginning the construction of the new campus at Balboa Park by turning over the first spadeful of earth... Feeling again the bite of the salty spray burning the faces of the Ram Navy-men as their "shell" plowed through the waters of the bay, their oars cutting the water in unison... Remembering the thrill of outfitting 17 campuses into one, the fall semester 1940, and as he pondered those stairs, looking sheepishly at the rabble—The Truth Shall Make You Free—atop the pillars at the entrance... Recalling the spirit produced by the AMS bonfire down in the hollow preceding the Big game with State, he sees the faces of pals and gals long since departed.

Suddenly, the clamor for copy was heard again, sending him madly dashing down the hall and bringing him to the present. Once in the office, the questions flew, and plans for the semester unfolded. He came to him then that the past might have been great, but the present was equally active and equally interesting... the college men and women of 1944 were carrying on with the traditions of old.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Will Elect Officers Today

Election of officers will be the object of a meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, today at 2 o'clock in Room 133, Edwin Cranston, club adviser, announced last week.

Entering students who have Gold Seals on their high school diplomas are entitled to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma and have only to leave their names with Cranston in Room 340. Only two Gold Seal bearers, Beatrice Baer and Ted Noble, have applied for membership so far.

Room 343 has been put at the disposal of members of Alpha Gamma Sigma for purposes of study or reading. The room will be opened at 9 o'clock every morning and will remain open as long as students desire to use it.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944

No. 4

AWS Invites Women For Tea Today; Theme St. Patrick

Associated Women Students will honor new freshmen with a tea for all college women today at 2:30 o'clock in Room 158, according to Roberta Mathews, AWS president.

Saint Patrick will provide the theme, and regular college clothes will be the order of dress, with the committee carrying out "the wearing of the green" by sporting green shamrocks, Miss Mathews said.

All college women are urged to attend this first AWS affair and start this semester in the right way, by becoming acquainted with students and faculty, Miss Mathews said.

Betty Paulson, vice-president; Dolores Anthony, secretary, and Miss Mathews will be assisted by the following committee:

Jackie Berkson, Betty Morehouse, Gertrude Ash, Shirley Stevenson, Mary Cummings, Ramona Frechette, Lydia Mills, Gladys Glasier, Marilyn Brunton, Bea Browning, Kay Valatormi, Dolores Faus, Claire McGlenon, Aline Bowen, Mary Millett, May Murphy, Valois Compere, Violet Vincent, Helen Sannes, Bobbie Steinbeck, Jackie Thompson, Dorothy Burley, Helen Smernotes, Edith Sjawson, Alice Hilliker, Virginia Franz, Hazel Anderholm and Jeanne Cronin.

Removal Of Incompletes Must Be Before Tuesday

Removal of incomplete grades received at the close of last semester must be made prior to next Tuesday, March 21, if a student wishes to receive a grade in the course higher than D, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, warned last week.

Incompletes removed after next Tuesday, but during the semester, will receive D grades, Mohr explained, and those incompletes not removed during the semester automatically become F's.

Arrangements to complete the necessary work should be made with the instructor in the course, Mohr further advised.

The Stanford Aptitude Test will be given on Saturday, March 25, at 9 a.m. in Room 207, Lowell High School, for the benefit of students desirous of enrolling at Stanford.

Five Students Detailed To Conduct State Guard Recruiting In Cafeteria Today; Duty Confined To San Francisco

State Guard recruiting will be held today in the college cafeteria.

Directing the program here will be Pfc. Robert B. Drummond; assisted by Robert M. Bisio, Harlan Maase, Edward A. Simon, and David Lipson, all of whom are members of the California State Guard and comprise the recruiting detail here.

Drummond, who is a new student at the college, is taking pre-induction training. Bisio was the bond drive chairman last semester. Maase is a Guardsman columnist, Simon an art major, and Lipson another new student in pre-induction training.

Men who enlist in the State Guard will drill each Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m., according to Lt. Basil F. Wood, executive officer. The Guards are on call for duty within San Francisco County only, and the period of enlistment is for the duration.

The following standard U. S. Army equipment is issued to each enlisted man without charge:

1. Uniform (includes shirt, trousers, coat, shoes).

2. Equipment (cartridge belt, leggings, work clothes).

3. Ordnance (rifle, ammunition, grenades).

There are extra optional classes for those who wish advanced training. In the event of an alert or enemy action, the Guards are activated and fully maintained as a regular army force.

17 Members Enrolled In College Orchestra

Nine different instruments compose the college orchestra which meets in Room 200 at 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and is conducted by Madison Devlin, college music instructor.

Instruments now a part of the orchestra are trumpet, violins, clarinets, cellos, pianos, drums, bass, French horn and the flute.

Members of the orchestra include Donald Ribacchi, Miriam Goshtigian, Doris Reeves, Wayne Rounseville, Vera Mae Miller, Joyce Joseph, Orvin Chandler, Robert Yajani, Charles Shea, Gwendolyn Chan, Kathryn Taylor, Martha Donzelli, Herman Schepelman, Sam Hagler, Howard Vore, June Hanson, and Ben Auyong.

Racial Problems Topic For Social Science I

Racial problems, the first of a series of lectures on social implications of war-time problems will be discussed this Thursday in Social Science I, which meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 136.

Council Approves Publicity Group, Passes 8 Budgets

Meeting Tuesday and Thursday of last week, the Executive Council established and approved the college Publicity Committee and granted four of the remaining eight budgets.

Virginia Franz, secretary of the Associated Students, presented the names of the Publicity Committee which included Chairman Hazel Anderholm; Betty Dougal, Doug Hutchings, Gloria Clavara and Pat Cullen. Miss Franz, beside her other duties, will also serve.

Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students, called upon the council to pass on four of the budgets. Granted appropriations ran as follows: Yell leader, \$25; Associated Men Students, \$110; Forum Magazine, \$75, and Alpha Gamma Sigma, \$30.

Four budgets that as yet have not been approved are the Intramural, Rifle Team, Sophomore Week and the Semester Awards. Dean Edwin C. Browne suggested that the council get in immediate contact with the physical education department, so that a definite program for Intramural will be made.

Because Nancy Meek, president of the Club Advisory Board, did not attend the Thursday council meeting, club charters have not been officially extended or approved.

Jackie Thompson Elected President Of High Sophs

Meeting for the first time this semester last Thursday, the High Sophomores elected Jackie Thompson class president, while Hazel Anderholm was elected vice-president and Mary Cummings secretary.

Plans for the semester were outlined by Miss Thompson and include the Soph

Formal, the last official social event of the semester, the election of the Soph Sweetheart, chosen among the women of the college, and the traditional High Soph Week.

Tentative plans were discussed for a class picnic to be held in Golden Gate Park some time in May.

Miss Thompson also stated that while there definitely will be a Soph Sweetheart, the Soph King contest will be dropped for the semester.



Jackie Thompson

Don Constone

The Spectator

WHEN a motion picture studio, which in the past only produced rip-roaring Westerns and "Saturday matinee serials," comes forth with a musical, it certainly seems that the studio has changed its policy.

Monogram's *Lady Let's Dance*, the picture we previewed the other evening, is a perfect example of what we mean. Main billing is shared by James Ellison and an attractive actress called Belita.

Henry Busse and Eddie LeBaron arrange and play the music and do a rather surprisingly poor piece of work. Plot contains ballet dancing, ice skating and a few scattered laughs here and there.

Although Monogram may have tried quite hard to make *Lady Let's Dance* an entertaining picture, it seems that the only thing accomplished was an enormous waste of film.

If the moviegoer feels that he should see the musical, he must be certain that it is sharing a double bill with an excellent picture.

SOMETHING NEW

That beautiful melody, *Poloniana*, has had the good fortune of being recorded by two of America's greatest popular artists, Bing Crosby and David Rose.

As most everyone has heard Bing Crosby sing, there is little that can be said about the record, except that it is of the same excellent quality that all Crosby's recordings are. Record is sided with the *San Fernando Valley*, a tune that shows a lot of promise.

David Rose's *Poloniana* is a beautiful example of what a dance orchestra with a full section of strings can do. The only fault that can be found with the record is that Rose only plays the chorus and leaves the rest of the song out of his arrangement.

IF's

Fashion Parade

WITH spring practically around the corner, in fact scheduled on the calendar for next Tuesday, flowers beginning to bloom again, a galaxy of gay cotton and gingham summer clothes has blossomed. Dizzy pinafores, colorful dresses and sun clothes take the spotlight to replace the more subdued apparel of winter months.

New sun and play clothes soothe the WPB by being much briefer this season; that is, the dresses have little or no sleeve, and the new bathing suits are less and less. Nice?

We Like This Week... Jackie Thompson's and Dolores Anthony's twin clothes... Malda Fong's brown corduroy coat... Gloria Clavara's ever neat look... Ann Goldsmith's grey sweater and plaid skirt that matches... the Nurses' Aid uniforms, even to the white stockings.



The GUARDSMAN

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Wednesday, March 15, 1944

Page 2

A Builder Of Men

EVEN in the two gymnasiums, where they knew him best, classes kept to their usual pace last Monday. For this is 1944, and and you don't stop. You go on, outwardly; inwardly you may harden a bit of yourself, but you are fortified by the knowledge that Russ Sweet always kept the pace, whether as All-American at Montana, whether catching the pass in an East-West game and carrying it to the winning touchdown, or keeping the college athletic program active even in the critical moments of 1942 and '43.

Russ Sweet died at his home early last Saturday morning after attending a basketball game, one of the many sport activities to which he gave much of his life.

Known for his greatness as an athlete, he was famous for football and track feats, being credited as one of the fastest runners of the century.

We shall truly miss Russ Sweet's friendly counsel and helpfulness, for above all, he held the interest of the college and the building of young men into trustworthy citizens.

Opportunities Offered By State Guard

THE California State Guard is an essential and constructive organization for the welfare of our city and state. In the event that an enemy should make an attempt to land on this coast, the State Guard would assist the regular army, thus offering a strong home security force.

The California State Guard at the present time is conducting a recruiting program at the college. Men are needed in this worth-while activity so that the guard may operate efficiently and effectively.

Many able and capable men are not eligible for service in the regular armed forces. These men need not feel that they are denied the right to serve their country. The State Guard accepts all men, and the men are on call in San Francisco only.

There are also men at the college awaiting induction into the armed forces at a later date. The State Guard promises them practical knowledge, particularly in learning the basic subjects of military courtesy, discipline, close order drill, range practice and other important essentials for the soldier.

Not only is membership in the State Guard patriotic, but it allows young men, otherwise unable to serve with the armed forces, an opportunity to participate in the war effort.

FLASHBACKS... Harlan Maase

When are we going to have "hello week" definitely established as a moss covered tradition of the San Francisco Junior College? The idea was first broached in 1940, when it was thought that the college was lacking in the traditions which are requisites of any college. It was thought that the walk from the science building to the gym would well be named "hello walk."

From the time this building was first occupied, students have been bemoaning the long walk from the gym. Petitions have been received asking for the installation of ski tows, escalators, or even the abolition of the physical education program.

Since these suggestions are obviously absurd, why can't we establish the "hello week" tradition

to alleviate the students' sore feet? Who couldn't be cheerful if he were continually receiving merry greetings from other students. It would be especially desirable now that the ratio of men to women is three to one.

A recent dispatch from the A.C.P. states that the University of Utah has established a UNIQUE "hello week" which is a UNIQUE orientation period. Let us rise up and demand that the Ex-council carry out this program at once. Our idea has been stolen, but that does not detract anything from it.

What we need is some prompt, decisive action by the council. Is it too much to ask that the council forsake a long standing tradition of doing nothing?

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

WHETHER the soldier vote bill will go through or not is purely a political matter. Whether it is a good idea or not does not count, but it would be interesting to have a few views on the subject anyway.

Since time immemorial it has been the policy of kings and dictators to build strong armies, feed them on the fat of the land and let them choose their country's leader. Of course it is obvious whom they would choose.

Now with malice toward none and no accusation that the present administration is trying the oldest of tricks, it has been suggested that, if this bill were passed, some day someone who did wish lots of power got into office, the result would be a sorry state. If such a person did get into office, as commander in chief and with the aid of this bill, he could start the very thing that we are now fighting to stop.

Therefore, it must be realized that the men who are fighting to block the soldier vote bill do so not because they want to steal the rights of the service men, but because they believe, as the men who fostered this country did, that it is folly to give an army the right to vote.

FRYING PAN OR FIRE?

Little Finland is serving as the very much used piece of rope in a Russo-German tug of war. Each is trying to pull the mistreated country over its own line.

If Finland stays with Germany, the Russians will undoubtedly bomb, shell and generally give Finland a bad time. It is certain the Russian Bear is not going to miss a trick when there is new territory involved.

If Finland should decide to accept the Russian peace offer, and among other concessions, intern the thousands of German troops now occupying Finland, it would certainly be their Finnish.

All Europe and most of the world have their eyes wide open to see the outcome of this situation. It may well determine the place that small democratic nations of Europe may hold in the not too far off peace that will eventually settle over Europe.

The noblest motive is the public good.—Vergil.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1944

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RAMblings...

By Jack Rhodes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The members of the Physical Education Department knew Russ Sweet best. Bertha Mae Keller, chairman of the women's physical education department, graciously wrote the following, speaking for faculty and students alike.

Russ has taken a leave.

On behalf of the faculty and women students of the Department of Physical Education, I want to tell why we cherish so deeply the memory of Russ Sweet. No brother could have endeared himself to us any more than this amiable, understanding and hard-working colleague and instructor.

From 1935 to last Friday, Russ worked unselfishly for San Francisco college youth. We have been ever-conscious of his respect for a woman's program. No college in the country can boast a finer relationship between men's and women's departments. Russ contributed much to this relationship and effected purposeful coordination in Hygiene and Physical Education. He was always wholeheartedly interested in every co-educational venture.

Russ skated with the first Skating Club. He played softball with the women more than once. He became an enthusiastic badminton player. His spirit of play was most infectious. Although he presented a strong, rough exterior like his Montana hills, he was soft and tender-hearted over many a student problem. Recently Russ volunteered to help an under-staffed women's department. He gave much of his energy playing badminton with individual students, but never let students know how very tired he became at times. To the staff he jokingly said, "Guess the ole man is getting old."

Both departments had many additional responsibilities when the NYA workers were no longer assigned jobs at the gyms. Russ helped to distribute equipment and supplies. He ran errands for everyone. It was Russ who took the racquets needing repairs to a downtown sport shop. Only a few days ago the women's department ran out of first aid band-aids and requested some from the men's supply. Russ did not wait until a convenient time to deliver them but came right over with them, and courteously said, "Anything else?"

We never heard Russ brag about winning a game! He would be more apt just to thank us graciously for advertising it to the students during classes. He was not afraid of work either on the campus or at the shipyards where he was foreman of a women's group last summer. Russ did the heavy jobs wherever he was. Last Wednesday Russ talked about a Sabbatical leave. After the war, he said, not now, because he considered education essential. He was more tired than usual.

We shall miss a perfect gentleman, an excellent coach, a "big brother," and a true, unselfish friend. He will always have a place in our affections. His sportsmanlike "spirit of play" will encourage youth to "play up and play the game" well.

For Russ has taken his leave, as he would want it, active to the last minute!

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVIII, No. 4

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944

Page 3

WAA And Commerce Hold Playday Here St. Patrick's Day

First Women's Athletic Association play-day of the semester will be held this Friday, March 17, in the women's gymnasium between the hours of 1 to 4:30 o'clock.

Saint Patrick's day provides the theme for this first play-day, and Commerce High School volleyball and basketball teams have been invited to play with the college teams.

Handling these sports for the college is Jean Burns, manager of both the volleyball and basketball teams. Doris Reppetto, WAA president, urged all women to attend, whether they were Irish or not.

Plans for this play-day are being handled by various committees under the watchful eye of Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, and Miss Reppetto.

Women who are taking care of the various committees are Lynne McIntyre, in charge of the invitations; Lois Robinson, in charge of the athletic program; Bobby Mercer, who will be the hostess, and Miss Reppetto, who will take charge of the refreshments.

Friday, March 31, is the date for the play-day following the Saint Patrick's play-day.

Women May Still Sign Up For WAA Sports Clubs

That athletics are the keynote of style was shown by the large turnout of women in sport activities this semester.

Any women not yet in the mode, that is, not signed up in a sport with the Women's Athletic Association, can do so by attending the next meeting of the club of her choice, Doris Reppetto, WAA president, said last week.

Beginning this Friday, the horseback-riding club will meet every Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock at the S. F. Riding Academy, Stanyan between Haight and Waller Streets. All women riders who are able to join the Friday rides were asked this week to inform Laurine Bergin, instructor of riding, or Barbara Britton, riding manager, before Friday.

A softball club has been established with Joyce Pope as its manager, and the club meets at 1 o'clock on Fridays.

Other managers elected at the last WAA meeting include Jean Burns as head of the volleyball and basketball club, and Juanita Erickson, leader of the swimming club. Miss Britton is the new manager of the riding club, and the exceptionally large bowling group has chosen Lynne McIntyre as its leader.

Betsy Ross will manage the tennis club, and Audrey Armstrong assumes the top responsibilities of the badminton group.

Rams Really Won State Game Through Error In Score Book

Close on the heels of the end of the Rams' basketball season came the startling announcement last week that San Francisco Junior College had technically won its game against State.

Poor Turnout Threatens Entire Baseball Program

Cancellation of the Ram baseball season was threatened last week by the poor turnout shown when only four men students appeared to sign up—Paul Yde, Ted Noble, Rob Montgomery, and Leo Fratessa.

As a result of the scant turnout, Baseball Coach Lee Elsan stated "there won't be any baseball unless the men show interest."

At least 15 men would be needed for the college to have a baseball team, and Elsan, obviously discouraged, held little hope last week that 11 more stalwarts would appear in the few days remaining for sign-ups.

"I am not going to push the fellows into turning out," Elsan said. "If they want to play ball they will have to come down to the gym and sign up. Baseball isn't considered an essential sport right now. Baseball isn't like football or some other sports. It may help a person out in some respects, but you only have nine men out on the field at a time, and they just stand around doing practically nothing."

The four who did sign up had been convinced that out of a good 200 men students at least 15 would turn out for baseball.

Recently several other colleges and high schools have asked Elsan, for games.

San Francisco State requested a few games, and several could be arranged with Menlo and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges.

The California Bears will field a team this season, and a few games could be played against the Cubs. There are plenty of service teams in the Bay Area, and they aren't pushovers by any means.

All men who are interested in signing up for baseball can still notify Elsan of their interest, but organization of a team will need immediate action.

Intramural Sign Up Today For Hunch Tournament

Signups for hunch basketball will begin today in the men's gymnasium. Standard basketball rules will be used in the competition, it was said, and there will be three men on a side. Points will be figured on a cumulative basis, and the first team to accumulate 20 points will be declared the winner.

No settlement has been made yet as to the type of tournament to be conducted, for decision will depend entirely on the number signed up.

In his final interview last Friday, Coach Russ Sweet explained the situation as follows: State won the game with a close 31 to 30 score. It was found later, however, that there was an error in their favor in the keeping of the score. A return game with State had been scheduled for this week, but it was felt that the misunderstanding would cause too much friction between the two teams, and the match was cancelled.

This was a blow to local basketball fans, for the game would definitely have been the best one of the season, and might have provided more spills and thrills than the previous State game.

The Ram record was very good in the last basketball season, considering the fact that it was the first time that many of the men had ever played together on the same team. The final record was eight wins and four losses. The losses were by very close margins and always to teams which had already been organized for at last one semester.

The Rams were defeated by the California Blues, San Francisco State, Navy Procurement, and the Navy Post Office.

Men who may have a good chance of returning this fall semester to play on the basketball team again are Mel and Ken Judnich, Oliver Bascombe, George Koche, and Bob Nedd.

Track Sign Up Postponed Because Of Poor Turnout

Signups for the track season were so small last week that signups have been extended to next Friday.

Although approximately 15 men or more have signified their willingness to come out for track, when the actual signup time came, only two or three were at the meeting.

Typically, Coach Russ Sweet did not seem to be discouraged by the poor showing, and stated that if the men wanted to come out for track he would coach them and see that they got some competition.

No announcement has been made as yet as to Coach Sweet's successor as track coach or intramural director.

So far, the best prospect that has shown up around the gym is "Big" Ray Genesey. A star guard on the college basketball team and one of the college's outstanding sport figures, Genesey has turned out for track and is depended upon to bring in his share of the points.

No actual schedule will be made up until a definite team is set. If there is not a large enough turnout to have dual meets, some of the boys may be entered in local meets.

CAB Meet Scheduled Tomorrow, Rm. 214

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Because several club representatives failed to attend the Club Advisory Board meeting last week, Nancy Meek, the board's president, postponed the meeting until tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 214.

At this meeting, plans for the tree planting project will be discussed and also tentative plans for a Club Advisory Board cafeteria dance.

Miss Meek urged all clubs to send representatives in order that the board may make definite plans for the present semester.

Club activities outlined this week are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon: Plans for the activities of the college art society will be discussed at the first meeting at the home of its sponsor, Richard Allman, 60 Northwood Drive, at 4:30 tomorrow.

Alpha Lambda Chi: A bar-b-que on Sunday afternoon at the home of Maxine Lingren in Piedmont, from 2 to 5 o'clock will conclude the current rushing season for the Lambda Chi's.

Surprising her sorority sisters with a visit, WAVE Jean Rosenthal stopped in at the college on her way to assignment of duty at Oak Knoll. **Beta Phi Beta:** After a semester's absence from an active status, the Beta Phi Beta fraternity will hold a smoker at "Old Rolph's Mansion" tonight. Dr. Franklin Sewell and several other speakers will furnish the entertainment, plus pictures and refreshments.

Beta Tau: Members of the fraternity are planning a get-together at the ranch of their sponsor, Charles McKiernan, this week-end.

Bible Club: Ruth Dahlgren was elected president at a recent meeting of the Bible Club.

Engineering Society: New officers for the Engineering Society will include Jim Schon, president; Harry Hefer, vice-president, and Ruth Schneider, secretary.

Tentative plans are in order for a dance at Sigmund Stern, soon.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: March 27 to 31 will be pledge week for the fraternity. Plans are being made for a masquerade Fantasia on April 31.

Forum Club: Plans are being made to publish the Forum magazine this semester. Contributions of poetry, essays and drawings should be brought to Dorothy Mercer, sponsor, Room 251.

Home Economics Association: Nominations for officers were held at a recent meeting of the association. All members are asked to vote in Room 158 before Thursday, March 16. Newly elected officers will be announced at 11:30 a.m. on that date.

Music Club: The following publicity committee was named at a recent meeting: Charles Loughridge, Chloe Carrillo, Bill Thompson and Dave Greene.

The club will sponsor a musical event to be held about every three weeks. The next meeting will be held at the home of Madison Devlin, 779 23rd Avenue, Wednesday, March 22 at 8 o'clock.

Omicron Phi Phi: New officers for the

Part Time Office Jobs Available

Jobs are not as plentiful for part-time and Saturday work as they used to be, Edward W. Larson, placement director of the college, announced last week.

There is still, however, a demand for women in a few department stores on a part-time basis and Saturday, Larson said, and some typing and clerical positions for the late afternoon and early evening for those trained in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, office machines or other similar office work.

At the present the trend is toward greater emphasis on skill and ability, Larson explained, for business men today seem less willing to spend time training people on the job.

Students desiring employment were advised to apply to Larson in Room 155 immediately.

Luckmann Directs College Part In Oratory Contest

John Paul Jones, American, was announced last week as the subject of the second-annual national oratorical contest sponsored by the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

College participation in the contest will be directed by Lloyd Luckmann, social science instructor here. Since only two days remain before the preliminary contest is scheduled, if students are to take part, action must be taken immediately.

A \$1000 war bond and an expense-paid trip to Washington and Annapolis will be awarded to each national winner, and war-bond prizes to winners and runners-up in local finals.

Intramural contests in this area will be held Friday, March 17, and local finals Friday, March 24. Luckmann urged students interested to notify him.

History Class Shows Movies Friday At 11

Venezuela Moves Ahead will be shown in Room 100 this Friday at 11 o'clock, to be presented to classes in History 28b, Edward Sandys, instructor in the course, said last week.

The film will include a colorful analysis of Venezuela from an economic, historical, and geographic viewpoint. Much attention is given to Venezuela's principal industry, oil. Interesting scenes show unusual modern development of Caracas, Venezuela's capital city.

college economics society include Ed Osorio, president; Betty Paulson, secretary; Shirley Stevenson, treasurer; and Gertrude Ash, sergeant-at-arms. The society intends to sponsor a college sport dance at Sigmund Stern in the near future.

Phi Beta Rho: Rushing will conclude with a dinner this Friday evening at the home of Jeannette Polonsky.

Theta Tau: Theme for the last rush affair of Theta Tau will be a Carnival to be held Sunday evening, March 19 at the home of Margaret Abbott.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by Thursdays at noon to be published.

Arthur Jue Elected Honor Society Head

Alpha Gamma Sigma members last week elected Arthur Jue, president, Barbara Caswell, vice-president, and Betty Attwater, secretary.

Edwin Cranston, club sponsor, said that some students were not present at last Wednesday's meeting because they were not aware that they were eligible for membership.

All students who will have completed 60 units of work (exclusive of physical education) by the end of this semester, and new students who are Gold Seal members of the California Scholarship Federation, were advised last week to see Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, in the Registrar's office to establish their status in the organization.

The following students have been elected to temporary membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma on the basis of last semester's grades:

Muriel Anderson, Audrey Armstrong, Marilyn Blake, Josephine Butala, Robert Caratfo, Barbara Caswell, Joseph Church, Betty Clement, Robert Cohio, Miriam Cummings, Alec Cunningham, Mary Louise Dechery, Frank Diaz, Bernice Eskovitz, Hazel Fabris, Lorraine Gay, Ruth Grossmark, Doris Gustaffson, Lily Gyn, Corinne Hansen, John Hind, Jerry Hopper, Arthur Jue, Him Mark Lal, Gertrude Land.

George Lohnels, Clara Lucciarini, Robert Martin, Cornelia Mason, Helen Nelson, Beatrice Neuburg, Lillian Nielsen, Gerd Olsen, Thomas Owyong, Blanche Regalia, Carolyn Righetti, Josephine Righetti, Quinton Robertson, Lois Robinet, Shirley Rodgers, Nancy Ruck, Charles Scheller, James Schon, Shirley Silliney, George Stahl, Henry Stashik, Jean Stohl and Eunice Westwater.

The Daily Kansan at the University of Kansas is going to be strictly feminine as soon as the one man on the staff, Bob Beck, sports editor, leaves to join the Marines at the end of the current semester.

Hjorth's Recipes Sail Seven Seas With Men Of The Merchant Marine

By June Felgenbaum

Ships of the Merchant Marine carry not only goods for the Allies and supplies for the men in the service all over the world, but also carry the spirit of the college in the form of a man's first thought—food!

On many of these ships, the recipes of Ernest J. Hjorth, Instructor of Chef Training here, are used by men of the Merchant Marines who learn their cooking and baking at the college.

Because of only an eight week program in preparing foods, the men in training here needed a concise set of recipes to use for cooking and baking on ships of the Merchant Fleet.

The task was set before Hjorth to prepare and arrange these formulas.

All of the men in the training class have been out to sea, and now, before the future cooks and bakers

Reviewing Stand...

By Dusty Rhoads

Way back in 1940, before meatless Tuesdays and non-stretch girdles, the college had an artist friend who was a chisler. Not the common every day sort of leech, oh, no. This gee operated with a mallet and wits besides his chisel. His name was Dudley Carter. His chiselings resulted in a dejected ram.

Now a hardened reader may ask why the commotion about a wooden ram. A live ram might be of a different hue, but a wooden ram! (With income tax to be decoded and due today why bring girdles, mallets and rams into an already troubled existence?)

We are cheered with the thought that while girdles and income tax donations might be of a painful, but none-the-less temporary condition, rams, forlorn or otherwise are here to stay... at the college, anyway.

Mr. Ram, in his present condition, is suffering from a loss of dignity. His fine figure, like that of the fairer sex, was originally created to be admired—an inspiration to those of us who appreciate art. But, alas, our Mr. Ram, the symbol of the college, reposes dust-ridden in his columbarium lonely and forgotten. Doomed to decay by way of insidious infiltration of termites it lies, unless by love, adoration and muscle power, we, the living can supply the final resting place for this one-ton giant.

After much whisker scratching and frantic searching, we have arrived at a plausible location for the eternal shrine of Mr. Ram... the southeast grass plot just outside of Room 142.

If this meets with the Dean's approval and is OK'd by the animal in question we feel certain that Mr. Ram will supplement his forlorn figure with a "Heads-up, stiff upper lip" look—and we can return to our income tax problems... relatively untroubled.

The term veteran applies to any person who has served in the military or naval forces on or after December 7, 1941, and before termination of the present war. Individuals must also have received an honorable discharge, or have been released from active duty under honorable conditions. To be eligible, he must also be a resident of this State.

The board may provide funds for payment of tuition and other fees, purchase of necessary books and supplies, and monthly payment of an allowance for the living expenses of the student in an amount not to exceed \$40 per month for the time the student is in satisfactory and actual attendance.

AGS Members Eligible For Chicago Scholarships

Scholarships to the University of Chicago are again available for graduating students who are members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society. This announcement was made last week in a letter from William E. Scott, dean of students of the University of Chicago.

Qualifications for entrance to the university have been changed, however, with all students entering on scholarships required to take a three-hour test for scholastic aptitude.

The student's academic record and recommendation from the dean are the two other contributing factors to the awarding of scholarships.

Eligible graduating students who are interested are asked by J. Paul Mohr, registrar, to see him in his office before the first of April, when applications to the university are due.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1944

No. 5

Service Veterans Get State Support For Education

Veterans who wish to continue their education may apply for admission to the college if in the opinion of the California State Board of Education their academic needs can be met in the educational institutions of the State, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

The bill was passed by the Senate April 22, 1943, and by the Assembly May 5, 1943.

The board assumes wardship and supervision over the education of such veterans, and may provide educational counsel for students, and assist them in securing admission to suitable institutions of learning in either public or private schools.

Applications are available for those wishing to benefit under the bill. Those interested may file application blanks. This information will enable the board to determine the applicant's eligibility, qualifications and ability.

The term veteran applies to any person who has served in the military or naval forces on or after December 7, 1941, and before termination of the present war. Individuals must also have received an honorable discharge, or have been released from active duty under honorable conditions. To be eligible, he must also be a resident of this State.

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Executive Council Has Definite Day, Hour To Meet; Club Charters Extended

At a brief meeting last week, the Executive Council took a forward step toward a better student government by finally establishing a definite hour and day on which to meet.

The council had a considerable amount of trouble choosing a time that would be convenient for all the members to attend. Thursday at 11 o'clock proved to be the most suitable, as no classes or other activities conflict with that time of meeting. The council has not yet decided where to meet, however.

Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students, called upon the council to approve the extending of the 18 club charters until next June. The council took immediate action and approved the charters, thus enabling the college organizations to function officially and properly.

Nancy Meek, president of the Club Advisory Board, announced that the only new charter that would need approval by the council was that of the Beta Phi Beta fraternity. This charter was included in the 18 and was automatically passed. Beta Phi Beta was inactive last semester.

The council did not approve any budgets at the meeting as the Intramural, Rifle Team, Sophomore Week and the Semester Awards budgets have as yet not been submitted. Ed Osorio, president of the Associated Men Students, stated that he had appointed his vice-president, John Ward, to contact the physical education department so that the intramural budget could be submitted to the council. However, no action has been taken.

Newly-elected president of the High Sophomore class, Jackie Thompson, commented that she was unable to submit her budget for Sophomore Week.

Miss Thompson explained that the budget would have to be approved by Dean Edwin C. Browne, and that Dean Browne was unavailable at the time of the council meeting.

AMS-AWS Mixer Dance Today In Cafeteria At 2:30

First mixer dance of the semester will be held today in the cafeteria from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

The dance is sponsored by the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students and is traditionally given each semester.

The theme will be "get acquainted," and name tickets will be worn by students attending the dance. Roberta Mathews, AWS president, said: "A juke box will provide music of big name bands, according to Ed Osorio, AMS president."

Miss Mathews and Osorio urged all students to attend, especially freshmen.

The dance committee includes Betty Paulson, AWS vice-president; Dolores Anthony, AWS secretary; Verne Harley, Bob Bisio, Charles Baker, Ed Clinton, Bob Wichman, Miss Mathews and Osorio.

Movies On Pan-American Highway Shown Friday

Our Neighbors Down The Road will be shown in Room 100 this Friday at 11 o'clock to be presented to classes in History 28b, Edward Sandys, instructor of the course, said last week.

The picture is a dramatic account of an automobile expedition along the Pan-American Highway from Caracas, Venezuela, to the Straits of Magellan.

Hawaii, College Link To Be Made By Record

By Dorothy Zivian

Establishment of a radio link between the college and the University of Hawaii neared completion last week.

Pieces in the link began last summer when Jim Wahl, NBC's Pacific war correspondent and staff announcer for KGU, paid the college a visit.

Wahl was so impressed with the college's production course, directed by Marie Weller, that he took a plot of the course back to Hawaii with him, where the University of Hawaii now has a two-unit course in radio production adopted from the program here.

An electrical transcription was recently sent here of the university course in action.

In response the radio class here is now making preparations for a return transcription, soon to be presented.

President A. J. Cloud and Paul Mohr, registrar, will take part in the program, Miss Weller said.

College Evening Class To Hear Paper On Faust

Annemarie Delfs, language instructor, will read a paper on Faust tomorrow night at the college evening school, located in the Everett School Building. The reading will be given during Dorothy Mercer's World Literature class from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 132.

Mid-Terms End This Friday; Grades Issued March 30

Because the first mid-term period will end this Friday, students will meet their advisers in specified rooms Thursday, March 30, at 11 a.m.

Claude Silva, director of counseling, reminded students last week that it is imperative that students attend the meeting, not only to receive any cinch notices they have "earned," but also for the general group session at which any problems in a student's program may be overcome.

Cinch notices, grades of D or F in any course, which are not collected by students at the meetings, will be mailed to the student's parents, Silva said.

This is a slight change in procedure from other semesters, in that previously cinch notices were always mailed to the parents of new students. Instead, a letter is sent to the parents of new students explaining the method of grading used in colleges, and the cinch notices, Silva emphasized, will be mailed only when the student fails to attend the meeting.

Students who are not sure of their adviser's identity will find a complete list of enrolled students with their adviser's name on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

In most cases, advisers will be those who helped the students at registration. Exception is in the case of Thomas R. Porter, science instructor, whose advisers will be shifted either to Glenn R. Noble or Phyllis Haley.

Walter F. Dexter To Speak Commencement Day

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has been named as the speaker for the commencement day exercises to be held in the Veterans' War Memorial Auditorium June 23, President A. J. Cloud announced last week.

Sixty students, upon satisfactory completion of the current semester, will be eligible for the June graduation, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said.

Deadline for submitting petitions was last Tuesday. Students who do not find their names on the following list should see the registrar immediately, Miss Learnard said.

Prospective graduates are listed as follows: Hazel Anderholm, Dolores May Anthony, Audrey Marie Armstrong, Gertrude Ellen Ash, Betty Attwater, Mildred Bolden, John Leonard Burnam, Chloe Carrillo, Barbara Jane Caswell, Gwendolyn Yin Chan, Gloria Lanore Clavara, Estelle Cook, Mary Hope Cummings, John Patrick Conway, Lillian Louise Cozine, Elias G. De La Vega, Catherine Elizabeth

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Harlan Maase

The Spectator

SONG OF BERNADETTE will long be remembered, partially because it is a great picture, but more because it is the vehicle on which Jennifer Jones rode to the Academy Award.

This rise from obscurity to the Academy Award in one picture is as unjustified as it is rare. Miss Jones had an ideal role in the part of Bernadette, a young French girl who had seen a beautiful lady dressed in white appear before her. Although Bernadette could not understand the significance of this lady and the things she was told to do, she obeyed with a blind faith and devotion which was quite inspiringly depicted on the screen.

Undoubtedly Miss Jones did a good job, but it was a great mistake to give her the Academy Award on the basis of one performance, especially one which was so limited and typed in scope.

The plot was weakened by the failure to give a more definite explanation of the lady who appeared to give Bernadette several messages and perform several minor miracles.

In our opinion the highlight of the picture was the expert portrayal of the poverty in which the people of the story were living. Their feeble grasps for happiness under such a handicap were more interesting than the more spectacular events.

WHY DON'T THEY

... adjust the door resistors so that the trailer people attending here will be able to pass through the doors without petitioning for aid. Recently it was our privilege to open the door for a faculty member who was unable to do so. This inflated our ego immensely, but we do not wish to make a habit of it. Surely the door-slower-downers could be adjusted so that our faculty may find easier egress.

IF's

Fashion Parade

WITH war-time styles monopolizing the fashion parade, slacks have become the all-season favorites. Slacks are seen occasionally on campus, and the less seen of them—the better!

Women still continue to wear those full-skirted dirmds with huge pockets that carry everything from lunches to a complete weekend change.

Not so long ago men were annoyed and shocked by the brazen, red-colored nail polish that women were wearing... but now, with polish ranging from a nauseous green to a jet black, there are no complaints of these varying colors.

Then there was the girl who got her inch and a half fingernail stuck in a pencil sharpener by mistake while sharpening her pencil. Now she dips her sharp fingernail in ink instead of her pen when she wants to write a letter.



The GUARDSMAN

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1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

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Tree Planting Comes To A Standstill

MORE than a month ago, the college Horticulture group started a movement by which the college clubs would plant trees to beautify the campus and prevent the erosion of soil.

The plan provided that the clubs would obtain the trees without cost. The only responsibility the clubs would have to fulfill would be the actual planting of the trees. However, the manual labor involved is certainly compensated for because the club is allowed to name the grove it plants after its own organization.

Seven clubs pledged their support to this plan. Arbor Day was also set aside for the planting of the trees. That day is long since passed and well forgotten. But, what happened to the activities the Horticulture group planned would take place on that memorable day? No one seems to know!

Therefore, there is a lack of coordinated interest for this worthwhile cause. The Executive Council and the Club Advisory Board could well take immediate action to pull the many loose ends together and direct the project.

They alone have the power to appoint a committee which would take a firm stand on the matter, iron out the difficulties, and make a success of the program. This does not mean that the group now working on the plan has not tried to do its utmost, but it does not have the support and authority that the two above-mentioned organizations possess.

Although students attending the college at the present time may not feel the need for these trees, students in years to come will be thankful that the Executive Council had the insight to plan and execute a program necessary for the welfare of the college.

Dusty Rhode

FLASHBACKS

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Recently we were informed that Ed Osorio, skipper of the Associated Men Students, planned a Sadie Hawkins Day in honor of frustrated womanhood. This brings to mind the Sadie Hawkins Day of old, when the women attired themselves in picturesque mountain costumes and chased the men around the campus, coralled them, and then dragged the hapless males to the gym to cut a rug.

Incidentally, the originator and then AMS president, Lieutenant Floyd Lawrence, recently parachuted to safety after a mid-air collision in which the tail of his plane was chewed up by contact with another plane.

AMS BONFIRE

Also noted in The Guardsman morgue were stories of the bonfires of yore. Parallel to the AWS teas, the bonfire was ignited in the presence of the male students only. Frequently "Doc" Sewell gave out with excerpts of his wit, as did Dean Browne. Class officers and yell leaders added comments, led yells and songs to boost the already high spirits of the men. Maybe history will repeat itself.

There are seven (count 'em) military secrets running around the campus... shh!

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

EIRE, the small country located on the easternmost isle of the British Isles and occupying the greater part of the island called Ireland, has recently been cut off from the Kingdom of Britain by the revocation of all passports and visas issued between the two countries.

The reason for this seemingly harsh act by the British government may not seem quite so severe when the situation is analyzed clearly and sincerely.

Eire, it has been conclusively proved, is not only continuing diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan, but is also allowing the ambassadors of these countries to remain within the domain of Eire, situated in easy spying distance of North Ireland and England.

All efforts of Britain and the United States to bring Eire just slightly in line with the Allies have not only proved futile, but also embarrassing. The language resorted to by the government of Eire, in replying to messages from the Allies, has been anything but as pure as the people of Eire claim to be.

Ever since the beginning of the war the government and the people of Eire have been hostile to the Allies, seemingly because of a revolution carried on with England some years ago.

May it be suggested that England, as well as Eire, has changed hands several times since then.

Today the quota on A and B books is again slashed. Need it be mentioned that the Free State of Eire is entirely dependent on the United States for its supply of oil and that we, the noble-hearted, continue to supply this country, that is sheltering quislings of our enemy, with the substance so vital to our own national commerce.

THE SOUTH AMERICA WAY

Away down in Argentina there is a small mob seeking refuge from the rest of the world. Up here we would term them Nazi and traitor. Down there they receive the more delicate term of President and General.

Shall we sit back as usual and pass on this hand or shall we put the cards we already have, up our sleeve, call for a reshuffle, get a new deal, and mark the cards our way for a change?

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1944

Editor Don Constine
Sports Editor Jack Rhodes
Henry Buckingham, Lillian Brown, Lois Christiansen, Petey Dunaway, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Harlan Maase, Pat McGee, Mary Ella Maguire, William Mundy, Chuck Shea, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Schareg, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser Llewellyn Snyder

J.F.

RAMblings ..

By Jack Rhodes

Women are certainly squeamish these days.

With very few exceptions the women of this college will moan and groan at the very sight of a little blood or a dirty job to be done.

A perfect example of this is an incident that occurred on the campus last week. A nice looking dog was wandering around the campus with a nasty looking puncture wound in his back.

The dog was part collie and part just dog. He would arouse sympathy, and many students would start to pet him, but then seeing the wound would chase him away.

Finally, after wandering around the campus for awhile, the dog arrived at the central court, where a group of admiring students immediately gathered to pet and play with him. But, lo and behold! What happened but some of our stronger men and women almost got sick at the sight of the hole in the dog's back.

All the women except one immediately turned away, and the men either walked away or went back to their games of hearts.

The one strong-hearted woman who stayed to see what was wrong with the dog was Bea Browning. She called a couple of men with so-called iron constitutions over to give her a hand and help her clean out the wound, but no one was interested in a dog that he had never seen before.

Finally, Bea sent a couple of strong arm boys up to Dean Browne for medical supplies to cleanse and bathe the wound. Upon receiving a disinfectant and a few other necessary implements, Miss Browning proceeded to work on the poor dog, ignoring protests of the crowd that had by this time gathered around.

She did a noble job of cleansing the wound and cutting the hair away and various other things like such, including the stealing of a sandwich from one Bob Steier which was fed to the dog. Steier gave only a look of amazement as his sandwich disappeared down the dog's throat in one hefty gulp.

The dog, after about half an hour of this kind treatment, was again ready to do battle with the world at large, and so after licking Miss Browning's hand a few times in payment for the kindness, he disappeared and so far hasn't been seen on the campus again.

Miss Browning's good work helped to restore our faith in womanhood, but the girls who stood around and watched Bea wash the dog and gave out with words to the effect that "Oh, how could you touch the ugly beast," and other things all on the same line.

At least one girl in this college is ready and unafraid to face the blood and gore of this world today. And this little act of Bea's, while actually nothing great, does show that not all the people in this world think only of themselves.

In conjunction with the Associated Men Students, the semi-annual boxing show final bouts is how being planned. Since this is the crowning event in the intramural program and also a highlight of AMS activities, a well-rounded series of matches is expected this semester.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Page 3

Faculty Forfeits Softball Trophy To East Bay Men

Coming as an anti-climax to the highly touted softball competition between faculty and students, announcement was made last week that the East Bay Wolves were declared the champions by reason of default by the faculty team.

Competition had stood at two wins each for the teams, each having defeated the Associated Men Students' West Bay team. A final game in the series had been expected between the Wolves and the faculty, but Jack Brady, faculty team captain, forfeited the game because nine faculty players could not be corralled.

Since the end of last semester, he explained, several members of the faculty team have duties away from the campus which interfered with game arrangements.

The trophy, created by Harlan Maase, Guardsman columnist, will probably be inscribed with the East Bay Wolves named winners of the 1943-44 series.

Ten Men Complete Track Roster; Eisan Coach

Lee Eisan, chairman of the men's physical education department, will act as track and intramural coach for the balance of this semester.

Track signups improved with a total of 10 men turning out last week. Men who signed up include Bob Anderson, 440 and relay; George Perkins, 440; Don Mauser, 100; Stanley Lichtenstein, 880 and mile; Julian Rendon, 440, 880 and relay; Henry Boone, high jump, low and high hurdles; Ray Genesey, high jump; Bud Robinson, mile; Pete Piaved, relay and low hurdles; and Joe Moore, mile.

So far, there have been two outstanding prospects for the team, Bud Robinson and Ray Genesey, both from the East Bay.

Robinson hails from Oakland High School, where he was considered one of the finest track men. He is also an excellent boxer.

Robinson will be out for the mile, which is the same event in which he participated while on the varsity in high school.

A star guard on the college basketball team and one of the college's outstanding sport figures, Genesey has signed up for the high jump. Tall and very fast, he should be able to bring in quite a few points.

As yet no meets have been arranged, but in due time and with a little practice, the track team should work into good enough shape to participate.

Victory Hut war stamp sales at the University of Southern California have totaled \$8,464.45 in the first three weeks.

Women's Swim Tests To Start Monday; Classes In April

Women's swimming tests will start next Monday, March 27, with sign-ups scheduled through Friday of this week. Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, announced last week.

Sole pre-requisite for the test, Miss Keller said, is a health examination to be given by Dr. Alice Potter, women's physician here.

Swimming tests themselves will be held at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street, during one of the physical fitness classes, and women who are now unable to swim will be given instruction for six weeks beginning Wednesday, April 12, or until they can pass the regular test, Miss Keller said.

WAA Schedules Playday With Girl's, Galileo

Second play-day event of the semester will be held Friday, March 31, with the Women's Athletic Association teams playing with Galileo and Girl's High School representatives.

In charge of plans for the play-day, Doris Repetto, WAA president, said that volleyball and basketball will again feature the afternoon.

Miss Repetto is in charge of the refreshment committee, while Lynn McIntyre will handle invitations. Lois Robinet heads the program committee.

Play-day activities will be held in the women's gymnasium from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Character Of The Week—Mike Monfrooe Is "Foster Papa" To The Boys

By John Schareg

This is the first in a new series of articles, in which we try to portray an outstanding character of the college each week.

This week it is to be Michael Monfrooe, or as the men of the college know him, just plain "Mike," the janitor down at the men's gym.

Mike is one of those fellows who always goes around with a smile on his face and never gets mad at anything, or anyone. He's sort of a foster papa to all the boys, and they usually come to Mike for anything from a towel to personal advice.

For more than 20 years Mike has seen service in the United States Navy, where he attained the rank of a chief pharmacist mate and traveled the world over. During the last war he saw action in the Atlantic aboard a destroyer and had many a close shave with enemy submarines.

18 Men Save Ram Baseball Season; Practice Starts

A total of 18 men signed up for baseball last week, saving the Rams from a "shut out" season.

Signups were so few at first that Coach Lee Eisan considered cancelling all baseball plans unless a full team turned out by the end of last week.

This week Coach Eisan will put the team through light workouts on the campus field, but next week practice will be conducted on another field, the location yet to be announced.

The baseballers will run around the field a few times to get their legs limbered, then go through about 15 minutes of playing catch. Then three or four men will team up for a hot session of pepper league.

The following men have signed up: Jack (Ducky) Burnam, catcher; Chuck (Sluggo) Shea, second base; Johnny (Speed) Lane, pitcher; Harold (Flash) Seiler, outfielder; George (Catch) Koche, outfielder; Bob (Reach) Montgomery, first base; Bob (Eagle Eye) Carden, outfielder; Paul (Muscles) Yde, pitcher; Ted (Bo-Bo) Noble, infielder; Leo (Chance) Frattessa, first base; Dave (Killer) Green, pitcher; Bob (Andy) Anderson, outfielder; Dale (Power) Jackson, third base; Oliver (Brownie) Brown, first base; Bob (But) Nedd, outfielder; Herbert (Herb) Lerfell, second base; Don (Boot) Gendace, third base; Ken (Jud) Judnich, catcher; Jack (Hook) Fisher, first base, and Joe (Mogey) Spillane, outfield.

Yaleman To Survey College Program

Dr. Clyde Hill, chairman of the Department of Education at Yale University, will include in his survey of the San Francisco school system an intensive study of problems confronting San Francisco Junior College.

Dr. Hill discussed his plans when he visited the college last Friday.

Dr. Hill, who is a nationally-known consultant on education, has been authorized by the Board of Education to bring a staff of experts here to work with him. Fifteen thousand dollars will be expended on the survey.

Tri Epsilon To Give Fantastica 2nd April 22

Reviving the spirit of the Masquerade which proved so successful in 1942, members of the Tri Epsilon fraternity announced last week that they were sponsoring a Fantastica Second, scheduled to be held Saturday, April 22.

All students of the college are invited, fraternity leaders said.

Although the location of the dance has not been definitely settled, tentative plans are being laid by Dave Greene, social chairman of the fraternity, to hold the affair at the Century Club, which is felt by the members to be more convenient in location and larger than the Taraval Temple, scene of the former Fantastica.

Many orchestras are being auditioned for the ball by Greene, who promises the best that can be had for the occasion.

Success of the former Fantastica was aided by the elaborate and original costumes worn.

Fantastica Second will be the crowning social event of the season, Greene predicts, and stated that bids will go on sale in about two weeks.

Forum Magazine Seeks Stories, Poems, Art

Forum Magazine, annual publication of the Forum Club, will be published this spring, and Student Editor Edward Martin last week announced that contributions would be accepted until May 1.

Writing of all kinds is in demand and includes stories, essays and articles up to 1500 words; poetry and light verse; satirical, descriptive or narrative sketches, and translations. Any kind of subject matter, scientific, historical, or literary, is welcome, Martin said, and the magazine is also interested in receiving art contributions.

Contributions, he added, should be submitted to faculty advisers, Dorothy Mercer, John Gerstung, Armand Cello, business manager, or Martin.

Grieg Piano Concerto Features Music Hour

Feature recordings on the music appreciation hour next Tuesday, March 28, will be the Piano Concerto in A minor by Grieg and the famed Fire Bird Suite by Stravinsky. The music hour is at 9 o'clock in Room 200 and is directed by Music Instructor Flossita Badger.

Entrance Tests Unearth Lil' Abners, Plumbers, Even Potential Einsteins

By Mary E. Maguire

All students here have one thing in common.

Several days before registration, they brave the entrance examination room, the nightmare of all hopeful entrants, not guessing what is in store for them. After a gruelling three hours, these same individuals emerge, not quite as hardy, and many in need of an aspirin.

In an interview last week with Verrel Weber, head of the testing department here, the reasons behind the ordeal of entrance tests were explained.

All the slaving and brain work were not in vain, it seems. Only through these tests can advisers determine a student's abilities, and whether or not he should give up the idea of becoming an Einstein, and choose Lil' Abner as his ideal.

It all lies in interpretation, as Miss Weber vividly described the problem. Test scores are compiled and charted according to percentiles (placement above or below or just average in case you don't know your tests and measurements).

CAB To Complete Plans At Meeting Today

Definite plans for the semester's activities of the Club Advisory Board will be completed at a meeting of the board today in Room 214 at 12 o'clock.

Nancy Meek, president of the board, announced last week that instead of the usual cafeteria dance, the board would try to sponsor an all-college picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove.

The board members have unanimously agreed to back the club tree planting project started last semester.

All clubs whose charters were not filed last semester, or any new clubs that have not as yet filed their charters, were warned to see Miss Meek, or bring the charters to the meeting today.

Club Advisory Board meetings have been set for Wednesdays at 12 to avoid conflict with Executive Council.

Assistant Yell Leader Leaves; No Successor Yet

Successor to Doris Fronquest, assistant yell leader, who is leaving the college, has not yet been chosen, according to Jerry Hopper, head yell leader.

The first rally of the semester, Hopper said, will be held in the back court immediately preceding the first baseball game, the date of which is still undecided.

Lockers Still Available For Students Here

Lockers are still available, according to Claude T. Silva, director of counselling and locker distributor of the college. Women students wanting lockers are requested to apply at Dean Margaret Dougherty's office, Room 125, while the men are to see Silva in Room 148.

From these, there is made what is called a profile, more on the Dali order than what the best photographer would produce. The experienced interpreter can tell at a glance whether the profile indicates the student's choice of ballet dancing as the proper goal.

On the other hand, the profile may be disillusioning and predict a flare for welding; or a potential Lothario might discover his results point to a plumbing career.

Lots of time and care has to be taken to assure valid results. More than eight to ten persons, under the supervision of Miss Weber, work steadily for two full days to record results, and get them in the hands of the advisers before registration day. In this way advisers may guide students in their choice of subjects.

Anyone still in a daze after first glancing at the results (or reading this) might visit his adviser, who will be only too glad to decipher those hieroglyphics.

And there's one thing to remember. Like everything else in this world of ours, tests are not infallible. You may be right after all.

Easter Jobs Available Through Applications

Demand for saleswomen by the department stores for the Easter sales rush has been announced by Edward W. Larsen, college placement director. Larsen advised women interested in placement of this nature to see him in Room 155.

Jobs for the summer vacation will be available soon, he added. Many summer resorts and vacation camps have already applied for employees for the summer.

Application blanks are available for distribution to students who wish employment in this field.

More On Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

Don, Ariel Dorothy Edmundson, Hazel Maria Fabris, Mildred Ida Fusco, Gladys Mary, Glazier, Helen. Nast Greenly.

Lily Gyn, Bruno Hahn, Ralph H. Johnson, Arthur Mon Jue, John Dennis Kakures, Lois Elaine Kleinert, Vivian Joyce Kraut, Mary Catherine Looney, Hang Ping Louie, Clara Geraldine Luciarini, Marcella Agnes MacMackin, Mary Ella McGuire, Barbara Marjano, Francis Marianne, Minton, Betty Anne Morehouse, Jeanne Thekla O'Connor, Tristan Edmundson M. Osorio, Betty Constance Paulson, Kay Penkoff, Carin Eleanor Person, Walter A. Preston, Jr., Doris Semiramide Repetto, Evelyn Johanna Riss, Shirley Jean Rodgers, Florence Belle Rosa, Nancy Caroline Ruck, Ruth Ann Schoenfeldt, James Frederick Schon, Douglas Emerson Shull, Beverly Lenore Simpson, Charles

Clark Smith, Jr., Margaret Ellen Stevenson, Shirley Stevenson, Winifred Stewart, Jacqueline Lois Thompson, Joanne Selma Vaster, Marilyn Kathryn von Ahn and Anna Belle Wilcox.

Club Cavalcade ...

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Gamma Sigma: The college honor society will meet today at 2 o'clock in Room 133 to discuss activities for this semester. All members are asked to attend so that activities may be planned for their interest.

Alpha Lambda Chi: An important meeting of the Lambda Chi's will be held today at 2 o'clock in Room 132. Bobbie Allen, former president of the sorority, was married to Chet Ames, Beta Tau, last week, and is now on her way to Florida, where Chet is an instructor in the Naval Air Corps.

Beta Phi Beta: The next meeting of the fraternity will be this Friday, March 24, at "Old Rolph's Mansion."

Bible Club: A hike is planned to Muir Woods on Monday, April 10. Students may obtain information by attending meetings of the club on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

Engineering Society: A lecture by Oscar Anderson of the college physics department, has been announced by the society for its next meeting, Sunday, March 26. The lecture will be illustrated by slides, the subject being the use of the spectroscope, with industrial applications.

Jim Schon, president of the society, urges all engineering and physical science majors to attend and to join the society.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Date of the "Fantastica" has been changed to April 22.

Home Economics Association: Wednesday, March 29, at 6 p.m., the association is holding an initiation dinner for new members at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Kappa Phi: A joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon fraternity is planned for Friday evening, March 24.

Music Club: Tonight at 8, the Music Club is holding a meeting at the home of Madison Devlin, 779 23rd Avenue.

Omicron Phi Pi: A sport dance will be sponsored by the college economic society on Saturday, March 25, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Tonight, a meeting will be held at the home of Michael Zarchin, sponsor, 795 Urbano Drive.

All students interested in joining the society should see Zarchin in Room 345.

Phi Beta Rho: "The Old Rolph Mansion" will be the scene of a Phi Beta Rho, Beta Phi Beta joint meeting on Friday, March 31.

Members of the sorority are planning a ski trip during the Easter holiday. They will stay at Beacon Hill Lodge.

Pi Mu Nu: The college pre-nursing society will hold a rush tea this Sunday, March 26. Rush week will begin on March 27, and continue through March 31.

Theta Tau: Mrs. Miriam Gately Escher has returned as the sorority sponsor this semester. Mrs. Escher was formerly in the WAVES, and has just returned to the college to continue teaching.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by Thursdays at noon to be published.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944

No. 6

Students To Meet Advisers Tomorrow At 11 For Cinches

All students will meet their advisers in specified class-rooms tomorrow morning, Thursday, March 30, at 11 a.m., at which time cinch notices will be given to those students having "earned" them, and student program problems will be discussed and corrected.

Eleven o'clock classes, including Social Science I, will be suspended tomorrow morning in order that all students may see their advisers during that hour, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

Mohr warned that Thursday, April 6, is the last day on which students may drop a course without receiving a failing grade.

Cinch notices, grades of D or F in any course, not collected by students at the meeting, will be mailed directly to the student's parents, Claude Silva, director of counseling, announced.

A list of all enrolled students with their adviser's name may be found on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

Following is the list of advisers and their room numbers:

Cecil Aggeler	56
Richard M. Allman	236
Flossita Badger	200
Edwin A. Cranston	344
Claire Cuneo	153
William J. Eckert	347
Miriam Escher	206
Margaret Flournoy	208
John Gerstung	258
Virginia Gohn	222
George Green	45
Phyllis Haley	206
Lloyd Luckmann	254
William K. Mayo	178
Dorothy Mercer	204
Glenn A. Noble	334
Milton J. Polissar	256
Helen Reveal	215
Edward E. Sandys	100
Llewellyn Snyder	255

Frances D'Angelo Named Assistant Yell Leader

Frances D'Angelo will take the position of assistant yell leader recently vacated by Doris Fernquest, Jerry Hopper, college yell leader, announced last week. Miss D'Angelo was formerly one of the yell leaders at Galileo High School.

Date of the first rally of the semester is still indefinite but Hopper stated that it will be held before the first baseball game with San Francisco State College, in about two weeks.

The rally will be held in the back court of the college, and Flossita Badger, college music instructor, is planning the program, Hopper said.

Freshman Honored At Friday Dance In Colonial Room

Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel will be the scene of a dance honoring high frosh this Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock, according to Marilyn Brunton, Associated Student vice-president.

Street clothes will be the order of dress and the usual no-corsage rule will be in effect. Admission is one Associated Student card per couple and the social committee announced that no stags will be admitted.

Music will be furnished by Jack Fischer and his orchestra.

The committee includes Bea Browning, Anita Geiger, Maxine Lingren, Bob Bisio, Dorm Potter and Miss Brunton.

The social committee plans a low soph dance soon and the high sophomore class will sponsor the high soph formal in the early part of June.

AMS, AWS Plan Informal Instead Of Barn Dance

Tentative plans for an informal dance sponsored jointly by the Associated Mens Students and the Associated Womens Students, instead of the traditional barn dance were made by Roberta Matthews, AWS president and Ed Osorio, AMS president at a committee meeting last week.

Miss Matthews and Osorio plan to rent the Residence Club, Powell near Sacramento Streets, for the dance. Both leaders emphasized the fact that admission is by Associated Student card, one per couple, and added that the no-corsage rule will prevail.

Picture Of The Week



Balmy spring days last week were no burden to college art students. Above, Constance Trigonis basks in the sun back of college, paints trees.

Council Approves Sophomore And CAB Budgets, Names Room 132 For Meeting; Re-organizes MAC And Block Society

Acting swiftly and effectively, the Executive Council last week granted two budgets, announced the re-organization of the Men's Athletic Council and Block SF Society, and chose Room 132 as their permanent meeting place.

Breakfast Service In Cafe Begins April 3, 9:15 To 10

Breakfast will be served in the cafeteria, starting Monday, April 3, from 9:15 to 10 a.m., according to Mrs. Hilda L. Watson, chairman of the Division of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

The plan is still experimental, and its continuance will depend entirely upon student cooperation.

The cafeteria management will keep the cafeteria open for breakfast only if students show willingness to cooperate by bussing their own dishes and keeping the cafeteria tidy.

At the beginning of the semester the management received many requests from students that the cafeteria be opened in the morning. The question was put before Mrs. Watson and J. Paul Mohr, registrar. They believed it would benefit all the students, and especially would aid the U.S. Maritime Service men, who do all the cooking and baking here, to gain experience in preparing breakfast.

CAB Sets April 11 To 16 For Join-A-Club Week

Plans for Join-A-Club week April 11 to April 16 were discussed at a Club Advisory Board meeting last week.

The main event of the week will be an all-college picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove Sunday, April 16, according to Nancy Meek, president of the board.

The picnic committee, including Betty Dougal, Betty Paulson, Shirley Stevenson and Miss Meek, is planning a day of dancing and games.

The subject of the long-discussed tree planting project was again considered and the board promised action as soon as the architect submits his plans.

Disney Film To Be Shown By History Class Friday

South of The Border by Walt Disney will be shown in Room 100 this Friday at 11 o'clock to classes in History 28b, Edward Sandys, instructor of the course, said last week.

The picture is a colorful camera record of a trip made by Walt Disney and his crew to South and Central America. Their impressions and experiences as they traveled from country to country are presented through cartoons and actual photography.

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, suggested that the council establish the Men's Athletic Council and the Block SF Society, both of which have been inactive for the past semester. This would enable men students to receive awards and blocks for outstanding participation in various sports.

The suggestion was agreed upon by the members of the council. Dorman Potter, president of the council, appointed Joe Spillane, only known student at the time of the meeting possessing a block, to begin the reorganization of both the MAC and the society.

Jackie Thompson, president of the high sophomore class, presented the \$250 Sophomore Week budget which was immediately approved by the council. The Club Advisory Board's budget for \$17 was introduced by President Nancy Meek. This budget was also approved by the council.

For the past three weeks, the intramural budget has been set aside and held by the council because of the physical education department's failure to submit a definite spring program.

John Ward, vice-president of the Associated Men Students, announced that he had interviewed Coach Lee Eisan, and that Eisan had stated that a program would not be available until the sign up for sports has been completed. The council decided for a second time, however, not to pass the \$75 budget until the spring program is ready.

The meeting was highlighted with the presence of President A. J. Cloud, who discussed the current tree project issue with the council.

Miss Meek explained that the CAB would look into the problems concerning the tree project.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

April 7, 10 To Be College Holidays

College classes will not be held on Good Friday, Friday, April 7, and Institute day, Monday, April 10.

First 1944 summer session of the college will begin Monday, June 26, and end Friday, August 11, with the second summer session commencing on Monday, August 14, and ending Tuesday, October 3, according to the calendar adopted recently by the Board of Education. The fall semester will begin October 4, 1944.

Harlan Maase

The Spectator

KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY has its setting in the early days of New York City, when it was known as New Amsterdam and governed by Peter Stuyvesant of the wooden leg. It is a brilliant piece of satire which has entertainment as its prime purpose.

Charles Coburn does a very nice job of portraying Peter Stuyvesant the crooked governor who sees the error of his ways after Nelson Eddy, in the part of the hero of the people and crusader for democracy, rouses the people out of their lethargic state. Constance Dowling, the love interest, is a very charming puritan maiden, but one who forgets the stringent code which is popularly supposed to have been invoked upon the girls of that period.

Great liberties were taken with actual events, but this merely serves to make it more enjoyable. Eddy is quite busy trying to organize a democratic union among cities, some of which did not exist until sometime later.

Moviegoers will recognize, for instance, quite a few things which are strictly modern in origin, such as current slang, cracks about the sale of Manhattan Island, pompous public servants, crooked politicians.

Perhaps this is the beginning of a series of more light hearted pictures. We could certainly stand more of them rather than the type of picture that emphasizes the war.

"A knowledge of the causes and events leading up to the present war and the principles for which we are fighting is an indispensable consideration of every American soldier."—General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.

IF's

FASHION PARADE

SOMETHING new in 1936 was the divided skirt, otherwise known as culottes, specially designed for the athletically inclined woman.

The new riding habit and all-around sports outfit of this era was called the Dude Rancher, consisted of jeans, loud plaid shirts, and of course a gay bandana.

Believe it or not, zippers were scarce then too. Sounds familiar.

Fashions of spring that year were rather air-minded. . . . aeroplane silk blouses with balloon sleeves, propeller hat trimmings, stratosphere colors, and the parachute silhouette, or, in short, fullness around the bottom of a skirt. What would the WPB have said then?

So even in 1936 service attire and its surroundings influenced women's fashions. Now the things that prevail in 1944 are the military fashions, such as the officer coats, the midday top dresses, and of course, the influence of uniforms worn by women in the service.



The GUARDSMAN

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Wednesday, March 29, 1944

Page 2

College Is Now A Serious Business

THE so-called "rah rah" days of college life ended December 7, 1941. Social activities and their accompaniments are no longer the sole topic of conversation on the campus.

There is instead deeper significance in being a college student today. Industry invites high-school graduates with its prospect of high wages. The armed forces greatly need and require more men of the nation to serve their country. The number of men fortunate enough to be able to continue their education has been reduced to a minimum.

Some men in the current freshman class will only have a short time to spend in college. Although their education may be interrupted, it is their wish that they secure as much of college life and learning as possible. These students understand the advantages that even a short college education may give them before they enter the service.

Never before in the history of the country has there been such a demand for highly trained women. There are many positions open for women in essential industries. Most of the positions must be filled with college trained women.

The younger generation is now therefore, on its own. College is a most vital factor in moulding their lives. The college students' place in the post-war world will be an influential one, for they will be both leaders and workers.

College offers the opportunity to train for this future. Students attend college mainly for one important reason. That reason is to learn diligently and effectively. College is rightfully a serious business now!

Dusty Rhode

Shots At Random

HO HUM . . .

Comes each semester, both freshmen and sophomores alike scratch their respective heads and ponder over The Guardsman question: Why isn't there a gossip column? This comes from the high school fugitives desiring to see a long roster of names and sordid facts, spicily put in a slanderous way.

Students falling into this category usually go out of their way in originating, receiving and enlarging scuttlebutt, so why see it in print? It's more colorful by ear.

A few typical samples of the dirt desired is frequently seen in the prep slicks running something like this: Who was seen under what table and where with who's steady boyfriend, doing what; or, We don't want to predict a murder, but watch for a meeting of Pugsy and J. P. over P. V. . . . ad infinitum.

We could rant for hours and join in on the fun of rehashing the dirt. But to see it in print is strictly juvenile and not up to college level.

The Guardsman is first, last, and always a Newspaper and not a gossip sheet.

This should settle the problem for once and all.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM
After the Wednesday bookstore track meet, we nominate Bea Browning for No. 1 man on the 440 relay.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Nicknames •

Editor, The Guardsman:
Who is the jerk who wrote the baseball story in last week's paper? I object to it because he has coupled each name with a killer-diller nickname. Many people struggle through their dull, mediocre lives without the distinction of a nickname. A few nick names live things, but possibly the sports staff could confine itself more closely to truth.

Jealous

• Ram Action Asked

Editor, The Guardsman:
I wish to give Dusty Rhode the hearty thanks of an old student for suggesting a new location for the Ram. I was a student at the time the Ram was presented to the college. I watched him grow from a mere stick of redwood to a noble Ram's head. I had hoped that he would be given a prominent place on the campus so that all might see and admire his dignity.

Rhode's suggestion that he be placed on the grass plot outside Room 142 is a good one. Let us have some prompt administrative action. The Ram's seclusion has continued too long already.

R.S.V.P.

Science is organized knowledge.—Herbert Spencer.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

WHEN our forefathers founded this country and set down the laws, an arbitrary age requirement for eligibility for voting was reached by the various states.

The age, 21, was decided upon because it was felt that the average person of that era had reached a state of proper mental maturity and had received adequate education to enable him to vote.

The average American at that time, completed, if lucky, the equivalent of five years of basic education. The education received covered, simply, the three "R's".

Voting limits and decisions are purely states rights, and it is left to the states to decide whether their respective youth is mentally mature and capable enough to assume the responsibilities of a voter.

Today the average Californian is a high school graduate at 18. Today the average high school graduate has studied and mastered by his graduation year, problems not only unheard of but undreamed of by the 21 year old, or for that matter the 40 or 60 year old voter of 1800.

It is reported that youth does not have the responsibility to carry the duties of voters. There are those who tell youth of this lack and point out as examples the crazy thing some of our numbers do. May we retort, "Look at the crazy things so-called adults do." Certainly the actions of a few adults do not prohibit the majority of adults from voting.

Certainly in this state of California, where the educational system is considered to be, exceptionally unique, where facilities are excellent, the youth of 18 is capable of assuming the full responsibility of a voter.

CANDIDATES

The leading contender for the Republican nomination continues to be Governor Tom Dewey of New York.

He is steadily gathering momentum in the long climb toward the nomination for the presidential election. Maybe in this nomination of the Republican party, a good man will be sent into the ring.

DEPRESSION

There is no need for a depression after this war. In fact, there was no need for one after the last war.

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1944

Editor Don Constine
Sports Editor Jack Rhodes
Henry Buckingham, Lillian Brown, Lois Christiansen, Petey Dunaway, June Felgenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Harlan Maase, Pat McGee, Mary Ella Maguire, William Mundy, Chuck Shea, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharetz, Joe Spillane, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zilvan.

Editorial Adviser Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser Lewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

People are funny!

During peace time, our great baseball and football men were the general public's idols, such men as "Babe" Ruth, Honus Wagner, Carl Hubbell and Joe DiMaggio, to mention a few of the baseball greats. Then there was Sam Chapman of California, Bobby Grayson of Stanford, and numerous middle-West and Eastern stars such as Red "the gray ghost" Grange, and Bronco Nagurski, in the football field.

All of these men at one time or another regularly hit the newspaper headlines for some daring feat that they had accomplished on the field of battle. They hit a home run in the ninth inning of a World's Series game with the bases loaded. They made a hundred yard run in a Rose Bowl game to score the winning touchdown with less than 30 seconds to play.

Idols In Service

Then along comes a war and most of our greats get in one service or another, and what can the public use for an idol?

For a while the stars in athletics are drafted and 4F's have to take their places. The public doesn't go for the 4F's, however, because records aren't broken by the 4F's, and they just fill in for the men who have gone to the front.

Stars Forgotten

Then the big names and well known stars of peace time are forgotten, and new names are brought up in the hot stove sessions. The new names are those of the boys left behind, the ones the public wouldn't accept because no records or nothing would be set. But the public can't get along without their heroes and the arguments with the Brooklyn boys or Giants will win the next pennant.

It doesn't really make any difference whether it's Babe Ruth or Joe Blow in their batting. The American public will love them just the same. **Browning Gives Autograph**

After last week's story on the Browning method of dog operations, Jerry Driscoll, young and hopeful veterinarian to be, chased Miss Browning all over the campus trying to get her autograph.

After finally obtaining it on a piece of paper which he will treasure for life, he was struck with Tachycardia and Glaucoma.

Speaking of dogs (no offense, Jerry) while looking through a column called Parade of Opinion which is put out by the Associated Collegiate Press and sent to all member papers, we ran across an interesting item.

It seems the Marine trainees at Bucknell University wanted a mascot. Finally some of the boys found a stray collie. The new name for the collie was Queenie. But the unusual thing about all this was the fact that a few hours after the dog had been officially accepted as the Marines mascot, Queenie gave birth to 12 puppies.

Purely a case of Abulia on the dog's part.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

Vol. XVIII, No. 6

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944

Page 3

Spillane, Burnam Back Of Movement To Reorganize Block SF Society

After a year's absence from the campus, plans are under way to reorganize the Block SF Society. Tomorrow Dean Edwin C. Browne, Lee Eisan, Dorman Potter, Associated Student president, and Joe Spillane, Block SF representative, will meet to form the Men's Athletic Council, and this organization will set up the requirements for the awarding of the blocks.

Those men who receive their block awards for basketball will then form the nucleus of the society and function again as in the past. With the rebirth of the Block Society, deserving track and baseball men will be assured of their awards and college sports as a whole will receive new stimulus.

The only other block member besides Spillane in the college at this time is Jack Burnam, veteran catcher on the baseball team. Through their efforts it is hoped that the society will regain its former prestige.

In former years, the Block Society was one of the most active organizations in the college, presiding at all athletic events and the men's semi-annual smokers. Their annual banquet is a tradition at the college and will probably be instituted again.

Swimming Tests Canceled: No Coach Available

Swimming as a spring semester physical education period for men, is definitely canceled according to an announcement by Lee Eisan, chairman of the physical education department. Lack of proper supervision at the Jefferson High School pool, which was the most likely place, was the principal cause for the cancellation.

This means that the swimming tests originally planned for the men students cannot be held.

Under the present athletic setup, Eisan is head coach of track and baseball, which take up all his afternoons and Saturdays. Add to this his hygiene classes, the intramural sports, and his regular gym classes, and it is quite apparent that it would be impossible for Eisan to conduct a regular swimming class.

Hunch Tournament Starts With Seven Teams Signed

Seven teams have signed up for the intramural hunch tournament which started this week, Lee Eisan, intramural director, announced.

There will be a loser and winner league. All winning teams will play against each other, and losers will play together.

The team to score 20 points will be declared the winner, and end of season playoffs will determine the tournament winner.

Announcements as to the time and place to play will be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium, Eisan said.

Baseballers Play Season's First Game Against Balboa High

First appearance of the hard hitting Ram baseball team will be against Balboa High School next Saturday, April 1, at the Balboa field.

A starting lineup has not yet been named, but Coach Lee Eisan said last week that it will be picked the day of the game.

Only returning member of last year's squad is letterman Jack Burnam, the true backbone of the team. Burnam is the Ram catcher.

Preliminary practice has found the Rams working out on the rolling hills of Balboa Park. Warmups, lasting a short time only, are followed with about 15 minutes of pepper workouts.

The pepper league is the best way for a man to get a good eye for hitting, and it is also a good game to get practice in place hitting and fielding. The outfield will be going through shagging practice while the pitchers do fungo hitting.

Further practice has been rugged, taking the Rams through the old wood pile for a few hours of hard hitting. The horsehide's travels account for giving the outfielders a thorough workout, for with several good sluggers on the team, the ball frequently takes a good long trip from home plate to the street car tracks at San Jose Avenue.

Slight injuries hit the team last week, but all men are expected to be in great shape by Saturday. Bob Montgomery, first baseman, suffered a slightly sprained ankle, and Chuck Shea, second base, was hit in the back by a line drive hit by Ken Judnich, catcher.

Templeton To Aid Track Team On USF Campus

Dink Templeton, who coached Stanford University's track teams to ICAA championships and who is now coach at the University of San Francisco, will aid Coach Lee Eisan in training Ram trackmen this season.

Because of a limited track turnout, Eisan announced last week that the program would be necessarily restricted, but that workouts will be held in the regular gymnasium classes, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays under Templeton's supervision at the USF field.

Eisan feels that with the small squad with which he is faced, dual meets are not advisable, and at the moment he is arranging triangular meets with other schools. Those who have turned out for track will be able to participate individually in open meets each Saturday morning at the University of California field in Berkeley.

Eisan hopes to try to have some form of relays along with individual events, but it is doubtful if there will be any type of field events entered.

Swimming Tests For Girls Will Be Held At YWCA

Women swimmers who have not as yet signed up in the women's gymnasium for the current swimming tests must do so immediately, Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor, announced last week.

The test, Miss Keller explained, consists of jumping or diving into the pool at the deep end, swimming free style the length and back (equivalent of 50 yards), and floating.

Women are advised to bring their own caps, but suits and towels are provided by the YWCA.

Swimming is now considered an essential activity, Miss Keller pointed out, for better bodily coordination and health as well as for personal safety achievement. Non-swimmers are given the opportunity to learn to swim and at the same time become acquainted with the recreational advantages offered young women at the YWCA.

At the termination of the two week testing period, sign ups for instruction will be posted. These classes will begin Wednesday, April 12, Miss Keller said.

College Archers Join New Inter-College Tourney

Organization of trained Women's Athletic Association teams to compete in the Western Sectional Inter-Collegiate Archery Tournament, sponsored by Los Angeles City College, was announced last week by Bertha Mae Keller, archery instructor.

Participation in the Los Angeles archery tournament by mail will be conducted from now until May 12, Miss Keller said.

Class A groups will include those who shoot a Columbia Round, she explained, while the intermediates will shoot a Scholastic Round, 24 arrows at 40 yards, and 24 arrows at 30 yards in the Class B group. There is also a class C for Beginners.

WAA Teams To Compete With Galileo, Girl's

Women's Athletic Association teams will meet teams from Galileo and Girl's High Schools at 2:30 o'clock this Friday in the women's gymnasium.

Basketball and volleyball will be the featured games of this the second playday of the semester.

Lois Robinet is head of the program committee, Doris Repetto is in charge of refreshments, and Lynn McIntyre will be reception chairman.

Post War Planning Theme Of Forum Magazine; Publication Date June 1

Post War Planning has been selected as one of the major themes of Forum Magazine, to be published around the first of June, Edward Martin, student editor, announced last week.

Two prizes will be awarded, one for the best writing submitted, and one for the best art contribution, Martin said.

Writing of all kind is in demand, including stories, essays and articles up to 1500 words; poetry and light verse, satirical, descriptive, or narrative sketches, and translations. Any kind of subject matter, scientific, historical, or literary is welcome, and the magazine is interested too in receiving art contributions, Martin said.

Contributions should be submitted to faculty advisers, Dorothy Mercer, John Gerstung, Edith Dresdner, club chairman, Armand Cello, business manager, Noel Preston, Carlyle Wilson, Gertrude Land, editorial staff, or Martin. The deadline is May 1.

The magazine will be mimeographed, with the price tentatively set at 25 cents.

The Forum Club will meet this Friday night at the home of John Gerstung, 157 Kensington Way.

What Do You Think of a College Education? will be the subject of discussion.

Students interested in writing are particularly invited to the meeting.

NBC Sends Transcription For College Radio Use

Interest has been shown by the National Broadcasting Company's Public Service Division in the college's Radio Production course, Marie Weller, director of the course, said last week.

The college receives electrical transcriptions of the American and Pacific Story, also Use of News in Advertising. These transcriptions are used for critical analysis and the establishing of better listening habits.

The Radio Production class was asked by NBC to write critical reports of the work of records.

Grand Canyon Suite Featured On Music Hour

Headliners on the music appreciation hour next Tuesday, April 4, will be the Romantic Symphony by Howard Hanson, American Folk Songs, and part of Ferdie Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite, if the time will allow. The music appreciation hour is at 9 o'clock in Room 200 and is under the direction of Flossita Badger, music instructor.

Armed Forces Information Wanted

Attempt will be made this semester by Dean Edwin C. Browne to bring up to date records of all former students here who are now in the service.

Dean Browne last week requested assistance from students now enrolled here who possess information of this nature. The following blank should be turned into Dean Browne's office as soon as possible.

Name of person in service _____

Branch of service _____

Rank _____

Achievements or additional information _____

A Cappella Choir In Recital April 16

The A Cappella Choir will give an outside performance at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Van Ness Avenue and Sacramento Street, Sunday evening, April 16, Flossita Badger, choir director, said last week. This semester the choir, and the orchestra under the direction of Madison Devlin, plan to collaborate in presentation of a musical program to the college in the near future.

Last Saturday night the choir held a banquet at the Riviera to welcome 28 new members.

New members were Beatrice Baer, Barbara Britton, Gloria Clavira, Sally Coppinger, Virginia Franz, Pearl Greenberg, Dave Greene, Barbara Healy, Barbara Hersham, Edythe Kennard, Lloyd Kemp, Vera Miller, Ethelann Mirviss, William Mundy, Lorina Olsen, Gene Orlandi, William Peplone, Joyce Pope, June Prud'homme, Helen Rasmussen, Ernest Rubke, Helen Schiavone, Kenneth Schmidt, William Schlager, Betty Lou Wylie, Howard Vore, Naomi Winters.

Rewarding the A Cappella Choir members for their unselfishness and readiness to serve when and where needed, the Executive Council, headed by Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students met earlier in the semester and voted to give the choir members a pin in token of the Associated Student recognition and appreciation.

Public School Week Scheduled April 24-29

Public Schools Week, designed to keep the public informed of the work of students and instructors, will be observed April 24 to 29.

The program here will be under the direction of Lloyd Luckmann, instructor. Definite plans, Luckmann said, will be announced later.

Date Of Commencement Changed To June 22

Date of commencement has been changed from Friday, June 23 to Thursday, June 22, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week. This change was necessitated because of inability to secure the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on the former date, Dean Browne said.

Five additional students have filed petitions for graduation, making a total of 65 petitions filed for June graduation. These five petitions, however, have not yet been approved by the registrar.

More On Council

(Continued from page 1)

fronting the project and make a report to the council. The Guardsman recently ran an editorial advising that the Ex-Council and CAB take over the entire project.

Virginia Franz, secretary of the council, asked Potter if some arrangement could be made so that the traditional service keys could be awarded to the members of the council before the end of the semester. Potter recommended that Miss Franz and Miss Thompson "get in touch with the jewelers."

Club Cavalcade...

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Gamma Sigma: A meeting will be held in Room 133 today at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to come so that the semester's activities may be planned to their satisfaction. Alpha Lambda Chi: Two Lambda Chi's now in the service are Gerry McGee, WAC and Jean Rosenthal, WAVE.

Lydia Mills will graduate from her Nurse's Aid class next week and will receive her cap. She expects to give her hours at St. Francis Hospital.

Pledging for the sorority is expected to start this week.

Beta Phi Beta: Pledging will start this week and will end with the informal initiation at Kelly's Cove on Friday.

New pledges include Walter Preston, Bill Thompson, Bob Seiler, Jack Burman and Ed Osorio.

Chinese Club: A general meeting for all members of the club will be held this Friday, March 31, at 8 o'clock in the Chinese YMCA. Every member is requested to attend as important business will be discussed.

Epsilon Epsilon: Pledge week will begin Friday and continue until April 1, when the informal initiation will be held. The formal initiation is Wednesday, April 3.

Home Economics Association: Tonight a Ration Dinner will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove.

New officers include president, Mildred Fusco; vice-president, Pearl Jones; secretary, Charmaine Beckman; treasurer, Marian Du Jardin; GAB representatives, Bessie Davies, Mary Sullivan, and reporter, Helen Taylor.

Kappa Phi: A pledge meeting will be held tomorrow night at the home of Kay Valtatomi.

Music Club: The next meeting will be Wednesday evening, April 5, at the home of Dave Greene, 1024 Junipero Serra Blvd.

Committee for social affairs includes Howard Vore, Dave Greene, Amanda George and Barbara Healy. Phi Beta Rho: A joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon fraternity is planned for April 14.

Pi Mu Gamma: Pledging for the college pre-medical society is being held this week.

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday in Room 334.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by Thursdays at noon to be published.

Pick And Hammer Society Applies For CAB Charter

Reorganization of Pick and Hammer, the college geology society, was definitely under way last week when the group submitted an application for a charter renewal to the Club Advisory Board.

Officers include president, Joe Spillane, and secretary-treasurer, Jean Stohl. George L. Greene is the club adviser.

A rustic dinner and dance for members will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, Saturday evening, April 1. The committee includes George Lohnes, Mary Millett and May Murphy.

The Guardsman

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944

No. 7

Tree Project Plans Will Be Completed Next Week; Circle Driveway And Land Bordering Phelan Chosen As Sites

Plans now in progress for beautifying the campus with trees will be completed next week, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar. Timothy Pflueger, college architect, is working in collaboration with Thomas Church, landscape gardener, in the development of the landscape details, Mohr said.

Cafe Breakfast Depends On Student Cooperation

Continuance of breakfast service in the cafeteria depends entirely upon the cooperation of the students, Helen Warnock, manager of the cafeteria, announced last week.

Breakfast is served from 8:45 to 9:45 o'clock, Mrs. Warnock added. As the plan to serve breakfast is still experimental, suggestions from students will be appreciated, Mrs. Warnock said.

A box will be placed in the cafeteria for the students to voice suggestions and opinions, concerning the hours and menu, in the cafeteria.

The menu planned for the breakfast service consists of fruit juice, griddle cakes and syrup, two eggs any style, ham or bacon with eggs, butterhorns and snails, and coffee.

When the cafeteria management received requests from the students to open the cafeteria to serve breakfast, Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Division of Hotel and Restaurant Management, believed that it would be good training for the men in the U. S. Maritime Service who do all the cooking and baking here, to gain experience in preparing breakfast.

Summer Session Changed From 7 To 8 Weeks

First summer session of the college, beginning on Monday, July 26, and ending Friday, August 11, will last only seven weeks, instead of the usual eight weeks, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

Students will be allowed to register for a maximum of nine units, and classes will meet five days a week, for 65 minutes, in place of the regular 50 minute classes, so that the same amount of class time will be available in each course. The number of units in the course will also be the same as the number of units allowed in the regular session.

Sign-ups for various courses will be held in the early part of May, Mohr said, and students will be expected to plan their summer programs with their advisers at that time.

Selection of courses will depend upon enrollments, with an aim to offer courses in sequence, so that students will be able to complete year course requirements in the two summer sessions.

First Rally Held In Back Court Tomorrow At 11

First rally of the current semester designed to promote interest in the San Francisco State, Junior College baseball game, has been scheduled for tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the back court, announced Jerry Hopper, college yell leader.

The musical portion of the program will include several solos by Howard Vore and the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, college music instructor, will sing the college hymn.

Coach Lee Eisan, baseball coach, will introduce the team, and athletic awards will be presented to those students who are qualified.

Hopper urged that there be a large showing at the Rally in order to stimulate college interest in the game with State.

The game will be played tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock.

College Radio Group To Lead Program Series

Lead program of a series, will be presented by the college radio group, under the direction of Marie Weller, broadcast over KQW on May 1.

These programs will be similar to the eastern network release, American School of the Air, and will present a different school each week.

The first will be an original play depicting the beginning of the Hetch Hetchy project, Miss Weller said.

Executive Council Will Move Ram To New Location

In a surprise move by the Executive Council last week, legislation was drafted to bring the college's redwood Ram from its hiding place to a more suitable location on the campus.

Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students, suggested that the Ram, which was carved by Dudley Carter in 1940, be moved from the men's gymnasium to a spot where all students could easily view the symbol of the college. The council unanimously agreed to the suggestion and promised that the necessary steps to move the nine foot, eight inch Ram would begin at once.

The Ram, which weighs one ton, has been reposing in a musty corner of the men's gymnasium for three years. Harlan Maase, former feature writer for The Guardsman, brought to the attention of the college a number of weeks ago the neglect shown toward the Ram.

The Block SF Society's representative, Joe Spillane, submitted a list of the 21 members of the basketball team for the council to approve, so that the men could receive blocks.

Without further discussion, the council passed the request. Spillane also announced that he would present a budget for the society at the special meeting of the council that was held yesterday. As The Guardsman went to press before the meeting, it is not possible to say what action was taken.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Scenes Like This Led To Decree

"Initiation procedures of club organizations in the college must not be carried to the extreme, but should be modified in their activities on the campus," Dean Edwin C. Browne stated last week, speaking for the administration staff.

He also pointed out that "a college is a place for inspiration and growth and not deterioration, and students who must resort to such practices should confine their actions to club halls or private meetings."

An example, leading to the ban on initiations, appears in the picture to the left, showing the honorable Tri-Epsilon Dusty Rhode bestowing his undivided attention on George Lohnes, as the latter attempts to apply artificial respiration to a dead fish. Witnesses were not sure whether it was Lohnes or the fish that was being initiated.

Initiation procedures, Dean Browne added, have become ludicrous to the point of competition so far from the dignity of the college that it was "sugared" that such activities cease.

In conclusion, he added that a certain mild action in club recognitions has not been denied, but raucous conduct, objectionable attire and similar childish procedures would be frowned upon.



—Photo by Madison Devlin

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

A PICTURE that is really a zodiacal wonder—that's the way to describe *The Heavenly Body*, featuring those two performers in farce, William Powell and Hedy (The Heavenly Body) Lamarr.

Things get off to a good start when Hedy, who is the wife of astronomer Powell, visits an astrologist, Fay Bainter, and decides to let fate govern her life. From then on it's a merry chase for everyone involved.

First there is the conjunction of two heavenly bodies, neither one of them being La Hedy's, brought about by the profound efforts of Professor Powell. Then everyone's home life is disrupted by Hedy's announcement that she expects another man in her life via the prediction of soothsayer Bainter. Starting from there, it's anybody's guess how the thing will turn out.

James Craig appears on the scene as a very vigilant air raid warden and also as the other man in Lamarr's life. Professor Powell does his best to alter the situation, but wherever he turns there's a horoscope staring him in the face.

It is a pretty fast moving piece in most parts, but sometimes the humor drags. There are some fairly funny scenes in the picture, and a lot of funny characters too. Powell, Craig, and a flock of Russians start an argument on Russia's national drink and wind up with a gala cossack brawl, with knives sticking in the floor, vodka flowing like water and of course a dance a la Russe.

Although it sounds like a lot of trouble, the picture winds up on a happy note for all concerned.

Dusty Rhode

Shots At Ramdom

The following drama could be classified as classic as far as interviews go. Its accuracy and complete news coverage should be the acme for all aspiring reporters. The interview actually took place in The Guardsman office very recently, and is listed verbatim.

(Editor's Note: Well, some of it is verbatim.)

Reporter (to the instructor as she is introduced to the chairman of the ——— committee): What'll I ask him?

Instructor: I dunno.

Reporter (to president): Where is the meeting of the ——— committee to be held?

President: What meeting?

Reporter: Oh, the ——— committee meeting.

President: I dunno.

End of the interview as both the president and the reporter pick up The Guardsman to see what happened last week.

EX COUNCIL

It will be interesting to watch the manner of the Executive Council action on the expedition of their "service" keys. We wonder if the keys will be given priority over regular Associated Student business.



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Vol. XVIII, No. 7

Wednesday, April 5, 1944

Page 2

Free Speech—Cornerstone Of Democracy

IMPLICATIONS behind the Walter Winchell, Martin Dies entanglement are more important than the actual individuals involved. Briefly, Dies and certain Congressmen do not like the things that Winchell is saying about them.

This dispute, although not entirely comparable, echoes the case of John Peter Zenger, who was arrested in 1734 for discussing the activities of the British governor. That trial brought forth one of the first and greatest battles for freedom of the press in America.

The courts, acquitting Zenger, established that the right and duty of the press was to inform the people of governmental operation and to provide them with "a means of protecting themselves from the tyranny of arbitrary and oppressive government."

The same decision of those courts should hold true for radio now, since radio performs many of the same functions as the press.

Freedom of the press in practice is "Freedom of restriction before publication and complete liability under law after publication." Thus in terms of freedom of speech, a person is allowed to speak or write what he thinks. On the other hand, his opponent is rightfully allowed redress through the courts.

Therefore, there is a much bigger issue at hand than the present-day Winchell, Dies disagreement. That Winchell may be making use of innuendo is of less importance than the method used in the attempt to silence him, and it should be remembered that criticism of members of Congress does not or should not discredit Congress as a body.

No matter with whom the sentiments of the public may be, neither Congress nor the Congressional Committee should have the right to act except through a court of law, where just legislation is provided for a situation of this nature.

Otherwise, one of the cornerstones of Democracy and the Constitution is gone! That cornerstone is the right of free speech. We are today fighting to preserve that right.

IF's

RECORD PARADE

WITH the record album Oklahoma such a success, Decca tried to put over another musical comedy hit on records. One Touch of Venus, with Mary Martin, and Kenny Baker is poorly recorded, and the singing and arranging are below average. This resulted in many of the music stores cancelling their orders.

Still speaking of albums, Columbia has issued a new album starring Frankie Carle, entitled Frankie Carle and His Girl Friends. For admirers of Carle, this new record set will make a hit.

A great disappointment to record collectors were the two releases of Suddenly It's Spring, one released by Decca, starring Hildagard, the other a Columbia record, sung by Ginny Simms.

Something promising is If You Were the Only Girl, sided with Home by Dick Haymes, accompanied by the Song Spinners.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Gossip On Sports Page

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have been reading sports for a good many years and it seems to me that the sports page of a newspaper is just meant for sports only.

In The Guardsman's issue of Wednesday, March 29, there appeared in the Ramblings by Jack Rhodes a story about a certain male student chasing a certain girl student around the campus in an attempt to get her autograph.

As far as I can see this is not sports. It is definitely Gossip.

If Mr. Rhodes wants to be the sports editor, why doesn't he write sports. Not gossip.

A Genius At Work

Columnists Stupid?

Editor, The Guardsman:

How you can have such stupid columnists that they contradict themselves in the same column is a mystery I can't understand.

In a column last week one of (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

WILL ROGERS' once said, "We've never lost a war but we've never won a peace conference."

Of course, this horrible plight might be blamed on Ben Franklin, for he started the unfortunate tradition by not being able to attend the Revolutionary War Peace Conference held in England.

By this ungracious act of not permitting Ben to attend, Ben's gout undoubtedly lost the possession of Canada for the United States.

Now, in the immediate future, what with Russia splitting into 16 separate and individual countries, all with the power of sending delegates to a peace conference, we must make certain our delegate does not get the gout.

In fact, we must make certain that none of our 48 delegates gets the gout.

PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

There are some Americans who consider their countries of original ancestry above their United States.

It is to these people, who place this remote relationship above allegiance to the United States, that we say, go home.

It is to the people that take any remark about the race of their former country as a personal insult that we ask, are you American or would you rather go home?

Therefore it is understood that we may criticize our enemies, that we may criticize those who do not agree with us either internationally or domestically, and that we may constructively criticize our allies.

FOOD

It has been announced by the Department of Agriculture that 70 per cent of our fruit and vegetable production for this year will be used to feed our armies, allies, and captured enemies.

Last year it was only 50 per cent. That was when we were feeding only our armies and allies. Now that we have captured Italy the count has jumped 20 per cent.

At this rate, when we capture Germany and the rest of her allies, we will be compelled to use 100 per cent of our entire output.

Maybe we can teach the Italians about victory gardens, so when the time comes they will be able to feed their former brothers, the Germans.

Guardsman Staff—

SPRING, 1944

Editor — Don Constine

Sports Editor — Jack Rhodes

Reporters: — Henry Buckingham, Lillian Brown, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Pat McGee, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Chuck Shea, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharetz, Joe Spillane, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser —

Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser —

Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes

Sports World At Large:

Our Seals have gathered a nice bunch of young men and a few older duffers, but the question still remains Can they play ball? So far, the sterling Seals have lost four of their practice games, and possibly another will be lost between the time this is written and the time it's printed.

All you old Seal fans shouldn't worry though. Just so long as the Oaks don't beat the Seals too badly, no one will say anything.

College basketball legislators finally got around to making a few of the necessary changes, that should be made not only to clarify the game but bring back team work that has faded with the development of giants seven or eight feet tall or speed merchants with wonderful eyes. They do nothing but stand at the center mark and pot away at the bucket.

Ah well, naturally nothing will ever be done that will effectively clear up the rules of the game. It seems any and all rules committees have aversions toward setting down the rules for their games so that the poor simple layman can understand them. Instead, they have to fill their books with two rules that were covered by Rule 345, sec. A, Series B, on page 56, under the heading of basketball in general.

The basketball rule changers did accomplish something when they changed the long standing rule of the number of fouls allowed each player. The number was changed from four to five.

Another rule change that was made puts the referee right on the well known spot. This rule states that no player can touch a ball which has been shot toward a basket. This rule was put up for the purpose of stopping the giant goal tenders now being used by some coaches.

Twenty-Seven Men Sign up For Intramural Program

Twenty-seven men had signed up for the three-man hunch basketball tournament at the beginning of last week.

Games are to be played at 1 and 2 o'clock, and the schedule has been posted on the men's gymnasium bulletin board, according to Lee Eisan, physical education instructor.

This is the first time in the history of the college that three-man hunch basketball has been played. The rules are 20 points out per game, three men to a side, the losers of the first round enter the losers' league, and the winners enter the winners' league. The champion teams of each league then enter into a final two-out-of-three playoff for the championship of the entire college.

Men who have signed up in groups of three are as follows:

Bill Meacher, George Harper and Al Kapkin; Jack Sommers, Gene Orlandi and Hugh Goodwin; Dick Grenfell, Joe Brown and Jack Wong; Paul Yde, Ted Noble and Bob Montgomery; Bill Pepstone, Ed Armini and Bud Robinson; Jack Fischer, Dale Jackson and Don Iodence; Jim Koche, Oliver Bascome and Bob Nedd; Bob Armando, Don Fitzgerald and Jack Gounalindes; Al Gorbenko, John Scharetz and John Artieres.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

Vol. XVIII, No. 7

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944

Page 3

21 Ram Athletes To Receive Blocks At Sports Rally

At a special meeting of the Executive Council last Wednesday, recommendations for Block SF awards to 21 members of the basketball team were unanimously approved.

It is expected that Coach Lee Eisan will present the awards to the players at the baseball rally tomorrow.

Because of the exigencies of the war the requirements for the awards were relaxed this semester.

Stan Burroughs, official scorekeeper at most of the games, recommended the players whom he thought saw a lot of action and who were faithful so long as they remained in college. Several of the players entered the service in the middle of the season, and others came from the city high schools to join the Ram squad to keep the sport going.

Following is a list of the men who will be presented with blocks and Society:

Guards: Alex G. Alan McDowell, Joe Spillane, John Artieres, John Petrovich, Jack Shea, Sal (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Signups Open

Tennis tournaments will be arranged for students interested in playing mixed doubles, doubles or singles, Laurine Bergin, tennis instructor, announced last week.

Arrangements for playing in the tournaments will be made by Betsey Ross, tennis manager or Mrs. Bergin.

Tennis equipment can be checked out of the women's gymnasium from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. Bergin said.

Those who plan to join the tournament are asked to sign up immediately.

In the past, mixed doubles were of great interest to observers as well as participants. There was a Guardsman trophy to heighten the interest, but so far there has been no mention of putting this trophy up as an award this semester.

300 Women Expected For Swim Class Signup

Two hundred and fifty to 300 women are expected to sign up for swimming classes to be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, said, last week.

Swimming classes will start Wednesday, April 12 at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street.

Hours for swimming instruction are Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30, 10 and 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. Another class may be arranged for Friday from 5 to 5:30.

Only 25 students will be enrolled in each class.

Letter To Editor Demands Softball Trophy Action

The following letter was submitted to the Sports Editor last week. The writer is concerned about the lack of action in the awarding of the softball tournament trophy which was supposed to have been awarded to the winner of the game between the Faculty and the East Bay Wolves.

The tournament was started when the Associated Men Students played and lost to the Faculty team. After this game the East Bay Wolves came into the picture, a team composed strictly of East Bay men students. A game was played between the Wolves and the men students of the West Bay.

The East Bay team was the victor, and a game with the Faculty team was arranged. Then the Faculty team was forced to forfeit the game, so the East Bay Wolves are the actual champions but have never received the trophy.

This trophy was presented by Harlan Maase, a Guardsman reporter, with the winner to have his name engraved on the trophy. The trophy is made of a pie tin with a cup held over the center by a knife, spoon and fork.

The letter requesting action is as follows:

Dear Sports Editor:

I would like to know what has become of the softball trophy.

I witnessed each of the past games, and without a doubt in my mind I can truthfully say that this was one of last semester's outstanding tournaments. What I cannot seem to understand is why the champs, the East Bay Wolves, have not been presented with the championship trophy.

Tired But Patient

Character Of The Week—Torpedo Sends Bob Seiler Back To Ram Athletics

By John Scharetz

The Ram boxing and basketball teams received one of their outstanding members last semester through the torpedoing of an unloaded United States troopship.

Aboard that ship was the college's present 153 lb. boxing champ, and last semester's first string basketball forward, Bob Seiler.

Seiler is one of those easy going fellows whom everybody likes and admires. When in high school, he was one of the outstanding football, basketball, track and swimming men of the Jefferson Union High School.

About this time, the United States declared war, and Seiler, figuring that he would soon be drafted, accepted a job as the manager of the Los Gatos swimming pool after his graduation from high school in June, 1942. After holding

Rams Play State On Gator Field Tomorrow At 3:30

Faced by the hard hitting of Joe Spillane, the Rams will take the field tomorrow against their traditional rival, San Francisco State College.

The game will be played at the State field at 3:30 o'clock.

Quite a few of the men on the State team were members of the Gator basketball team.

Last week, baseball Coach Lee Eisan put the Rams through a fast inter-squad game, which ended after four fast innings. The final score was 5 to 2, the winners getting seven hits and the losers 2.

In the first inning, Jack Burnam flied to short, followed by pitcher George Koche who was out from pitcher to first.

Then Bob Montgomery and Chuck Shea walked, Dale Jackson reaching first on an error by third baseman Don Godence.

Ed Guyon double scored Montgomery and Shea. Paul Yde singled, sending Jackson to third and Bob Carden out from third to first.

The other team went down via the strike out route, Ted Noble, Ernest Rubke and Lee Fratessa.

The second inning found Burnam walking, Koche reaching first on an error by right fielder Bob Anderson. Montgomery singled, scoring Burnam and Koche.

The other team scored two runs on hits by Spillane and errors by Guyon and Shea.

Outstanding candidate for the Rams was Spillane, who was superb in the outfield and the outstanding hitter for the other team.

Art Club To Name Forum Art Editor

Appointment of Forum Magazine's art editor will be made by the college art club, Alpha Delta Epsilon, at its next meeting, according to Edward Martin, Forum editor.

If art contributions are submitted before the deadline date, May 1, colored plates will be used in the magazine, Martin said. The cover will be in three tone color, and the pages of the book will be mimeographed. The price is tentatively set at 25 cents, and publication date will be June 1.

Post War Problems is a suggested topic, Martin said, but any subject is acceptable. Contributions may include stories, essays and articles up to 1500 words; poetry and light verse, satirical, descriptive, or narrative sketches, and translations.

Contributions should be submitted to faculty advisers Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung or Edith Dresdner, club chairman, Armand Cello, business manager, Noel Preston, Carlyle Wilson, Gertrude Land, editorial staff members, or Martin.

Unclaimed Exchange Books To Be Given To Library

The Women's Service Society Book Exchange, sponsored by Verrel Weber, will be open this week and next, Virginia Bunting, member of the society, said last week. The exchange will definitely be closed Friday, April 14, and all books not called for by that date will be given to the library.

The numbers of sold books, corresponding to the numbers on the stubs, are posted in the book exchange. Remittances for these books are at the bank window, 11:45 to 1 o'clock.

The exchange will be open at the following times: Monday at 10; Tuesday, 9 to 12; Wednesday at 10; Thursday, 9 to 12; Friday, 10 to 12.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

your writers, Dusty Rhode, made many complaints about the juveniles that have arrived at the college and how they always want a gossip column and how the Guardsman doesn't. This is understandable as gossip column can bring trouble.

But the thing I want to complain about is the way Mr. Rhode (that Mr. was an exaggeration). Blasted us juveniles and then he had the nerve to end his own column with a bit of gossip.

Well what say you Mr. Editor is this gossip or isn't it I say it is.

A Juvenile
(Editor's Note: Not only juvenile, but almost illiterate.)

More On Awards

(Continued from page 3)

vador Godoy, George Koch and Mel Judnich.

Forwards: Jim Lavezzo, Hank Hillburn, Bob Seller, Stan Haberkorn, Everett Herrerias, Bob Nedd, Ken Judnich and Don Tong.

Centers: Rick Ahrling, Frank Ferris, Oliver Bascom and Ray Genesey.

Attorney To Speak Public Schools Week

College participation in Public Schools Week, April 24 to 29, will feature an address by Nat L. Schmulowitz, prominent attorney and president of the Library Commission of San Francisco.

Schmulowitz will speak to the college men and women about this year's slogan, Education for Victory, in Room 136 at 11 o'clock on Thursday, April 27, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor.

The observance of Public Schools Week this year will differ from previous years in that the Mayor's committee, because of transportation difficulties, will be unable to follow its usual plan of visiting the public schools.

Response To Service File Information Heartening

Response to the request for information concerning former students now in the armed forces was heartening, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

Nevertheless, Dean Browne's files now list only 750 records out of a possible 8000 students now in the services. The records now on file include only the most recent entries.

The purpose of the survey is to keep alive the college's contribution to the armed services and to perpetuate a record of students' participation.

Dean Browne urged that students continue to keep him informed.

Fantastica Dance Set For Mt. Davidson Hall

Definite plans have been completed for the Tri Epsilon Fantastica Second. The dance will be held at the Mount Davidson Hall, corner of Ashton and Ocean Avenue, on Saturday, April 22, Dave Greene, fraternity dance chairman, said last week.

Greene also announced that the music will be supplied by Art Weidner's orchestra, and that the bids for the dance will definitely go on sale Monday, April 10, at \$1.65 per couple.

More On Ex-Council

(Continued from page 1)

John Ward, vice-president of the Associated Men Students, declared to the council that Coach Lee Eisan would only ask \$20 for the intramural budget instead of the \$75 originally requested. The \$20, Ward added, would be used for awards to men who participate in intramural.

The council had twice before rejected the intramural requisition as a definite program for intramural could not be obtained. Potter said that the \$20 budget would be approved by the council but, as another requisition would have to be submitted, the matter was held over until yesterday's meeting.

Ward also asked if a reading of the financial status of the Associated Students would be available by the next meeting. No reason for this request was given.

The council members showed interest in the current tree project and commented that they were in favor of the issue. They did not say, however, if they would actually sponsor the plan.

Club Week Picnic To Be In Park

Golden Gate Park will be the scene of the all college picnic sponsored by the Club Advisory Board on Sunday, April 16, instead of Sigmund Stern Grove as previously announced, Nancy Meek, president of the board, said last week.

Miss Meek will head the picnic committee, assisted by Betty Dougal, Betty Paulson and Shirley Stevenson. They are planning to serve coke and ice cream, and will furnish several games.

The picnic will terminate the traditional Join-a-Club week activities from April 11 to April 16. The purpose of the Join-a-Club week is to stimulate students' interest in the many college organizations, and to promote college enthusiasm.

Melva Niles, Shull Solo With Choir In Recital

Melva Niles and Douglas Shull will solo with the A Cappella Choir in a recital to be presented at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Sacramento Street and Van Ness Avenue, Sunday, April 16, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced last week.

The group of songs to be presented by the choir includes A Song of Peace by Sibelius, with Miss Niles in the solo; Joshua Fit De Battle Ob Jerico, a spiritual arranged by Noble Cane with Shull doing the solo; the Cheribun Song by Bortniansky; Heavenly Light by Kopylov; All In the April Evening by Robertson, and Adoramus To by Mozart.

Choir, Orchestra Plan College Music Festival

Working in collaboration, the A Cappella Choir and the college orchestra will present a Music Festival here on Thursday, April 20.

Definite plans are being made as to the part the choir will play in the festival program by Flossita Badger, choir director, and the results will be announced in the future editions of The Guardsman.

The college orchestra has been newly organized this semester and is under the direction of Madison Devlin.

American Music Again To Feature Music Hour

Because of the enthusiastic interest on the part of the students, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced that there will be a continuation of the all American Composers' program in the next music appreciation hour.

Included in the program will be several American Folk Songs and "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

This music appreciation hour will be held in Room 200 at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, April 11.

Racial Relations Topic For Social Science 1

Racial Relations will be more thoroughly discussed at tomorrow's Social Science 1 meeting, Lloyd Luckmann, sponsor, announced last week. Plans are being made for observance of Thomas Jefferson's birthday on April 13.

Club Cavalcade ...

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Gamma Sigma: At a recent meeting of the college honor society, it was decided to have a musical program next Wednesday at 2 o'clock, the location of which is not yet definite.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Pledging started for the Lambda Chi's this week. The pledge meeting will be held today at 3 o'clock in Room 132, according to Virginia Stamos, president.

Easter holidays will find some of the members in Santa Cruz, and some at the snow.

Beta Phi Beta: The newly reorganized fraternity will hold its informal initiation at Sigmund Stern Grove today and the formal initiation on April 14, according to Charlie Meyers, fraternity representative.

Beta Tau: Formal initiation will be held tomorrow evening at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Bible Club: A retreat to Mt. Hermon is planned for this Thursday to Sunday.

Monday, April 10, the club is hiking to Muir Woods. Guests on the hike will include Dr. Vernon Morgan, director of the University of California Bible League, and the U. C. Bible Club.

Next week the 15th and 16th chapters of the First Corinthians will be read.

Kappa Phi: New pledges include Nancy Pearce, Ann Marie Roache, Winifred Kenny, Helen Schivone, Barbara Quarg, Sue Springer, Barbara Huthmaker, Lillian McInish, Ede Vedove, Gella Harrington and Bobbie Stienbeck.

Music Club: Tonight at 8 p.m., a meeting will be held at the home of Dave Greene, 1024 Junipero Serra Boulevard.

Phi Beta Rho: Tonight a pledge meeting will be held at the home of Gloria Fontes, 1150 Monterey Boulevard.

Tomorrow night the sorority is holding a joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta fraternity at the "Old Rolph Mansion."

Pi Mu Nu: Tomorrow night a business meeting will be held at the home of Beth Sutton, 1332 - 4th Avenue.

Theta Tau: A pledge meeting will be held tomorrow night at the home of Dorothy Burley, 27 Fairfield Way.

A joint picnic with the Beta Tau fraternity is planned for some time this month, probably in Marin County.

Theta Tau's June Sutton plans to join the WAVES within a few months.

Change In Program Slips Must Be In By Thursday

Tomorrow is the last day in which students may drop courses. Change-in-program slips, obtainable in the registrar's office, must be filled out before a student may change his program, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

No college classes will be held on Good Friday, Friday, April 7, and institute day, Monday, April 10.

Elaine Frances Emigh's petition for June graduation has recently been approved by the registrar, while approval of five other petitions is pending.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944

No. 9

Location Of Ram Must Meet School Board's Approval

With all but one of the regular members attending, the Executive Council met last week to hear reports from the standing committees and to pass further legislation for the moving of the college Ram.

Highlight of the meeting occurred when Nancy Meek, president of the Club Advisory Board, announced that she had appointed Bob Bisio to head the project for the planting of trees about the campus.

Associated Women Students' president, Roberta Mathews, commented that the plans for the AWS-AMS dance, scheduled for April 29, were rapidly taking shape.

Plans to move the carved, redwood Ram to a suitable location were not materializing, Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students, despairingly announced. Dean Edwin C. Browne explained that the Ram was donated to the school authorities and not the administration of the college.

Therefore, all plans would have to be approved by the Welfare Committee of the Board of Education. Although this will be a rather complicated procedure, the council members felt that action to move the Ram still should be taken and a committee be established to examine the details and present the plans to the board.

A committee was thereby formed consisting of Miss Mathews, Joe Spillane, representative for the Block SF Society; Don Constine, editor of The Guardsman; and Virginia Franz, secretary of the Associated Students.

The council had recently suggested that the Ram be moved from its secluded corner of the men's gymnasium to a position on the campus where all could view the symbol of the college.

Forum Contributions Must Be In By May 1

Less than two weeks remain in which to submit contributions to Forum Magazine, Edward Martin, editor, emphasized last week.

Material, due by Monday, May 1, may include stories, essays, articles, poetry, satire, descriptive or narrative sketches, translations, and art. Two prizes will be awarded, one for the best writing and one for the best art.

The magazine is expected to be on sale around June 1. It will be mimeographed and sold for 25 cents.

The Forum Club was first organized in 1936, when the college was located in 22 sections of San Francisco. In 1937, the first Forum Magazine was published and has appeared every spring since then.

Madelon Brodie, associated with the first Forum Magazine of 1937, later attended Reed College in Oregon, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She also ran and edited a newspaper in Oregon City.

Jerry Heilbron, also on the first magazine staff, is now piloting planes to the South Pacific.

Plans Completed For Long Awaited Tree Planting Project; Bisio Named To Head Committee; Plaques Commemorate Clubs

Plans for the long awaited tree planting project have finally arrived at the college, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week. The plans were approved by Thomas Church, landscape

Music Festival Postponed Until Tuesday, May 9

Because of the lack of time necessary to prepare a new program, the A Cappella Choir last week requested that Flossita Badger, choir director, change the date of the music festival.

Having given an entire religious program last Sunday, the choir felt that it would not be able to participate in the music festival program originally planned for tomorrow after one rehearsal, and therefore changed the date of the program to Tuesday, May 9.

Madison Devlin, orchestra director, will present the orchestra in its debut with a variety of selections. "This is like a reprieve," Devlin said, "and it will allow the orchestra a chance to give a better performance."

Sunday, May 7, the A Cappella Choir will be featured in a program to be given at Letterman Hospital. Also to be featured on the same program will be a women's trio, a dance routine by Amanda George, a selection or two sung by Melva Niles, and Lorraine Gay, who will play her accordion.

Although Monfroee is well on in years, being retired from the Navy, he feels that he could be of material aid to his country in his new job.

In an interview last week, Monfroee admitted that he enjoyed working at the college more than at any place he ever worked. Admired by the men and loved by the women, he took great delight in spinning tall yarns here about his experiences in the Navy.

Monfroee was appointed chairman of the executive committee by I. F. Wixon, chief, Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization. Supervisor Chester McPhee is chairman of the Mayor's Committee.

Advancing steadily in the field of radio education, San Francisco will become the focal point for the American School of the Air radio programs which will be broadcast daily by students of San Francisco public schools over KQW from May 1 to 12.

San Francisco Junior College is slated as the first to become part of the national hook-up, when students from the radio classes present White Gold—Hetch Hetchy Valley, written and directed by Marie Weller, college radio instructor.

Ten schools, including the junior college, five high schools, two junior highs and two elementary schools, have been selected to represent the city in these presentations. The results of these ten productions will be evaluated by radio educators throughout the country.

Movie On Brazil Next For History 28

A picture of Brazil will be shown in Room 100 this Friday at 11 o'clock to classes in History 28b, Edward Sandys, instructor of the course, said last week.

Choir, Radio Group AND Bob Hope Star In City Pageant

College participation in Citizenship Week, May 15 to 21, will be a pageant, Home Front Unity, directed by Marie Weller, college radio instructor, and including both the radio group and the A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, music instructor.

The pageant will be the culminating event in the week's series of programs, and will be held Sunday, May 21, in the Civic Auditorium. Arrangements were made by Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the Executive Committee for the Mayor's Committee, in charge of Citizenship Week programs.

Included in the pageant will be a star-studded cast, headed by Bob Hope, Luckmann said, and the principal speaker will be Attorney General Robert Kenny.

Throughout the week, each day will be sponsored by a civic organization which will devote its activities to various aspects of citizen responsibilities.

Luckmann was appointed chairman of the executive committee by I. F. Wixon, chief, Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization. Supervisor Chester McPhee is chairman of the Mayor's Committee.

Radio Students To Lead School Broadcast Series

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Bill Mundy

The Spectator

COVER GIRL, Columbia's latest musical, has been promoted as a movie glorifying the photographer's model, but it's really just a technicolor accompaniment for the dancing of its two stars, Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly.

Kelly plays the part of Danny, a Brooklyn cabaret owner. Miss Hayworth is in his floor show, and Phil Silvers is the main attraction of his show.

The cover angle enters when a fashion magazine sponsors a contest to select the girl to appear as a June Bride on its June issue. One of the girls in the cabaret line decides to enter the contest and tells Rita about it, and strangely enough Rita wants to enter the contest too.

The publisher of the glamour rag decides on Miss Hayworth's friend, and wants to see her on her own field. But when he gets a squint at Rita he changes his mind, of course.

This great mental upheaval is brought about by sentimental, remembrances and feelings for Rita's Grandma, the details of which are much too lengthy to explain at the present writing.

Phil Silvers practically carries the humor along by himself, and the very good Mister Kelly doesn't dance enough. Of course, in between shots of the lush cover girls, Hayworth and Kelly do manage to get in some pretty exciting hoofing.

Even though Cover Girl is just another hopped up musical, it will serve to put Gene Kelly across as the logical successor to filmland's dancing "maestro" Fred Astaire.

Dusty Rhode

Shots At Ramdom

COMMUNIQUE No. 1 . . . Kaiser Shipyard No. 2, Richmond, Calif., April 13.

The 317th liberty ship, the S.S. Henry White of the Kaiser fleet, is about to have its bow stove in by Anita Geiger of the college.

Annie, who has her name plastered on the nose of a navy Corsair fighter, the Annie G., was chosen, elected, or drafted to break the traditional giggle water over the massive bow of the White, instill life-giving qualities to the ship, and send the sea-going freight train down the ways to meet the sea; her destiny. The "singing" took place Friday, April 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Richmond Shipyard.

Annie, our roving correspondent-at-large reports, was seen at her Forest Hills retreat, shortly before the ceremonies with a case of cokes, empty, practicing her roundhouse swing at hypothetical ships, mystifying her neighbors by her unusual demeanor, until our correspondent cleared the situation by producing a straight jacket and a huge butterfly net.

She's finally returned to normal.



The GUARDSMAN

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Vol. XVIII, No. 9

Wednesday, April 19, 1944

Page 2

Accelerated Plan Not For Peace-Time

SOME academics are today contemplating whether the accelerated college program will be suitable for post-war education. The plan provides that the four year college course be offered in a period of 32 months, thus omitting the summer vacations.

If this system remains in operation, certain circles in education believe that it would enable men and women to secure an early place in business and industry. These individuals also state that a greater number of students would graduate from college with higher degrees, because they would have time to continue with advanced study before starting work.

As sound and logical as this may seem, many unforeseen difficulties can and have arisen in regard to this project. The Associated Collegiate Press recently issued a release concerning the Georgia School of Technology's opinion of the speed-up program.

The plan progressed smoothly for the first few months, but then changes in the attitude of the students were perceived by the faculty members. Interest in the college and its curriculum had definitely dropped, and restlessness appeared among all involved. The only ones to regain the efficiency for which Tech is renowned, were the civilians who had a month's vacation before beginning the next semester.

Thus Tech proved that education cannot be hurried and still be thorough. Another important factor which had been overlooked was that many students in peacetime depend on the summer vacation to gain emuneration necessary to pay their tuition for the next year. Valuable experience was gained by the students in these summer-time jobs.

A steady grind at studying will break down a student's incentive for learning. Although the accelerated program is absolutely vital for this nation at war, it will not be needed or advisable for the post-war world.

IF's

RECORD PARADE

Although this column has been devoted to recordings, we feel that it is a "record" of some sort when a student at the college actually writes a poem.

The poem was written for Mr. Sandys' English 22 class, and was submitted to The Guardsman. The poet wished to remain anonymous. The moon is full, the year's at spring.

Poet, lift your lyre and sing.
All the golden guys and gals,
Long since gone to dust,
Made your love songs in the spring
Definitely "Must."
Who am I to flout a well
Precedented fashion?
Lift your lyre and give it bell
Sing of tender passion.

Should your fancy turn to swing,
There are rugs to cut up.
Take it, when you're asked to sing,
Ere you're told to shut up.

Sweet or swing, your roundelay
Will find oblivion in May.

Chance favors the prepared mind.
—Louis Pasteur

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• "Service" Keys
Editor, The Guardsman:

The matter of keys for "services rendered" to the Associated Students by the Executive Council has been brought to my attention by Dorm Potter, president of the council in this column.

Supposedly, the Executive Council is the duly elected representative group of the college. The members of the council are obligated to attend each weekly meeting and to actively participate in the business conducted as well as to represent their respective organizations.

At a recent council meeting that I attended there were three members present besides the president. If this is the practice of the council members, and it has been this semester to date, we would like to know why these officers deserve "service" keys now or in the future. The comment in the column, Shots at Ramdom, was directed at these absent members rather than those present at all meetings and continually showing interest in the council proceedings.

Dusty Rhode, just a columnist trying to get along . . .

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT's long advocated draft is finally coming to a head.

A Congressional Committee is investigating the possible necessity of putting all incapacitated men into essential industries. It is a certainty that labor shortages do exist and that vacancies in essential industries must be filled immediately.

The question to be decided is not as apparent as it may seem? Definitely it is not a question of whether the men in class 4-F should be willing to work in any designated industries because the fighting men entered the army without choice.

The final decision should not be weighed in terms of personal gain, either for the 4-F's or for the men conducting the draft. The final decision must be based on clear, political-free thinking.

To decide the issue conclusively, the following questions must be decided: is a labor draft necessary to winning the war?; if it is necessary, is it constitutional or does it fail under the National Security Act?; would the number of men obtained in such a draft prove a sufficient number to help the shortage of manpower?; if the act is passed, and helps to some degree the present status of the nation, will it hinder or even endanger the progression of our democratic principles?

There are some 3,623,000 men in class 4-F. Of these, a great number are physically handicapped beyond service in a war plant. If such a draft were entered into, it would have to be with assurance that the majority of men called would be physically-qualified to serve.

The democratic traditions of this country have already been strained to the breaking point. A labor draft will add more weight to the thread that is now so tightly drawn under impending fourth term potentialities.

On the other hand, this war must be won. That is the underlying thought of every American in this country today.

Flag waving is not our policy, martial music not our theme, but we do believe that every American should awaken and form some opinion on these issues, especially when they will strike at our very life. Think it over.

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1944

Editor . . . Don Constine
Reporters: — Henry Buckingham, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Pat McGee, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Chuck Shea, Bob Seller, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharetz, Joe Spillane, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wythe, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser . . . Joan Nourne Muscio
Business Adviser . . . Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings . .

By Joe Spillane

Wanted: One blood transfusion for the spring semester intramural program.

Two weeks ago, nine teams signified their intentions to compete in the hunch basketball tournament, and to this date only two games have been played, and nobody seems to know who won and who lost. This all points to one thing, lack of organization and drive.

Here's a plan that may put the intramurals back on their feet. Tear up the old list of teams and have a new sign-up. Make up a new and definite season schedule and print same in The Guardsman. Appoint a Student Intramural Manager who will become the "Ed Atherton" of our league. He will be the one to settle any "beets" that may arise.

Secure the support of the Block Society which could supply referees for the games. Set the games for a time that would be convenient for those men who can't be at the college at certain times. We suggest that all of the games be played on either Tuesday or Thursday at 11 o'clock. Five hunch games could be played inside one hour without any strain.

Above all, make certain that awards be presented to the champions and the runners-up. Six medals would be a "drop in the bucket" for the college treasury and would give incentive to the competitors. The Guardsman would be more than willing to give the intramurals all the publicity they want, so let's go intramurals.

Lane Comes Through

Two weeks ago, when our varsity baseball team tangled with Balboa, the familiar little white poodle made his appearance at the game trotting across the infield from center field. The umpire called time out and made a pass at the little animal but missed badly. The little pup went gayly on his way, taking a very active part in the game, following the ball on every play, and playfully nipping at the ankles of the players as they ran around the bases.

Finally, Pitcher Johnny Lane's flare for showmanship got the better of him, and luring the pooch near the mound by flipping the ball on the grass, Lane captured the dog with a diving tackle that would have even pleased the hard-hearted "Pop" Elder, Lane's old football coach at Mission High School. Lane then deposited our little friend in the Balboa dugout and went back to his pitching chores.

Mixed Doubles Signup

Students wishing to enter the mixed doubles tennis tournaments should fill out the following blank and turn it in immediately to the women's gymnasium or the telephone operator in the main hall.

Names: 1. _____

2. _____

Address (of one only) _____

Telephone _____

Can play Tues. 3 to 5 _____

Can play other hours _____

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944

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WAA Has Playday With State Friday, Poly Next Week

Volleyball and basketball, to be played with teams from San Francisco State College and Polytechnic High Schools, are scheduled by the Women's Athletic Association as a part of a series of playdays with city high schools and colleges.

First in the current series will be with State College in the women's gymnasium, this Friday at 4:15 p.m., Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, said last week. The second will be with Polytechnic High School teams Friday, April 28, from 3 to 5 p.m., also in the women's gymnasium.

Badminton tournaments, consisting of four singles and four doubles, were played with Washington High School here yesterday. Among those playing in the tournament were Jean Gieble, Marilyn Brunton, Lynne McIntyre, Bobbie Mercer, Lois Robinet, Helen Hee, Susan Miles, Millie Jurjevich.

Plans for an all school badminton tournament in May are being made by the WAA along with plans for mixed doubles tournaments for interested students of the college, according to Audrey Armstrong, badminton manager.

Some Women's Swimming Classes Still Open

Swimming instruction is still open to all women students in classes scheduled to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:30 and 2:30, and Fridays from 3 to 4 at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street.

Special students, not taking physical education classes, are also invited to sign up, according to Bertha Mae Keller, instructor in the department.

The Women's Athletic Association splash hour for those who are interested in swimming is held every Wednesday between 3 and 4 o'clock, according to Ethel Rodrige, WAA swimming manager.

An additional class was opened yesterday evening especially for women students who work in the afternoons. It will be held each Tuesday from 7 to 8 o'clock, allowing two half-hour periods of instruction.

Tennis Tourney Entry Blanks Due April 26

Round robin tennis tournaments, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be scheduled according to sign-up forms printed on this page.

These blanks must be turned in before next Wednesday to Laurine Bergin, tennis instructor, or the telephone operator on the first floor.

Tennis equipment can be checked out of the women's gymnasium at any time for scheduled tournaments, Mrs. Bergin said.

Seiler, Gorbenko, Tong Elected Block Society Officers

Bob Seiler was unanimously elected president of the Block SF Society at their meeting last Thursday. As vice-president, the members elected Al Gorbenko, and Donald Tong was elected secretary. Joe Spillane was appointed, and given full power to represent the Block SF Society on the Executive Council.

Seiler got things under way by saying that the Block Society's charter will be renewed this week when the Club Advisory Board meets.

Block Society meetings are scheduled for Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in Room 142 for the remainder of the semester.

Members of the Block Society who did not receive their blocks last Thursday may get them from Dean Edwin C. Browne, Seiler said.

Following is a list of the men who received their basketball certificates on April 6.

Forwards: — Donald Tong
Jim Lavezzo — Hank Hilburn
Chuck Shea — Stan Haberkorn
Everett Herreras — Bob Nedd

Centers: Dick Ahrling — Frank Ferris
Oliver Bascom — Ray Genesey

Guards: Alex Gorbenko — Alan McDowell
Joe Spillane — John Artieres
John Petrovich — Salvador Godoy
George Koche — Mel Judnich

The men of the basketball team who were called into service before the season ended are as follows: John Artieres, John Petrovich, Jim Lavezzo, Stan Haberkorn, Everett Herreras, Bob Nedd and Frank Ferris.

Character Of The Week

Potter And The Seige At Fort Knox

By John Scharetz

After serving in the United States Army's armored division for more than six months, Dorman Potter returned to college last semester to become Rally Commissioner and then Associated Student President this semester.

Potter was born in Colton, Washington, more than 21 years ago. Leaving Colton at a young age he soon entered Lowell High School and was graduated with the June, 1941 class. Following his graduation, Potter registered here in the fall semester of '41.

In the next semester Potter became president of his fraternity but was soon taken away by the army on the significant date of November 11, 1942. From Monterey, Potter was sent to the armored division at Fort Knox, Kentucky,

Blushing Ram Nine Will Try Again Against Commerce

Following an embarrassing 6 to 2 defeat by the George Washington High School nine last week, the Rams will try to regain prestige today against the powerful Commerce High School team, at the Father Crowley playground, at 3:30 o'clock.

Last week's game was definitely lost to the Eagles through the stupidity and haphazard way the game was played by the college men, according to Lee Eisan, baseball coach.

Among the outstanding errors pointed out by Eisan was the fly ball driven out by the Eagle team between left field and third base.

When the ball came down, each of the Ram men was arguing as to who would catch the ball and thus tally up an out on the opposing team.

Another was the time a certain catcher thought he could put a man out by just standing on the base.

At any rate, the high school team definitely outclassed the Ram nine, although Joe Spillane came through with a fine hit which netted him three bases in the fifth inning.

Chuck Shea got one for two and scored one run; Lee Fratessa got one for three and one run; Ed Guyon none for three; Spillane got one for two; Jack Burnam got none for three; Dale Jackson got one for one; Boone got none for three; Henry Hilburn got none for one; George Koche got none for three.

Following today's game, one will be played with the Jefferson High School team next Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at Daly City. Wednesday there will be a game with the Menlo Junior College, at Menlo.

Schnur Speaks Here Public Schools Week

Paul Schnur, Secretary-Treasurer of the San Francisco CIO Council, will be a guest speaker at the college program observing Public Schools Week instead of Nat. L. Schmulowitz, attorney, Lloyd D. Luckmann, director of the program, said last week.

The program is scheduled for Thursday, April 27, at 11 o'clock in Room 136, and Schnur's topic will be Labor and Education.

Schnur is a native of Oregon, and came here from Santa Cruz where he was with the Postal Telegraph Company. He is also a director of the California Labor School, an enterprise jointly sponsored by the CIO, AFL, and the Railroad Brotherhood. This school is the former Tom Mooney Labor School.

Public Schools Week begins next Sunday, and the address by Schnur here will coincide with the Social Science 1 class meeting. Luckmann emphasized last week, however, that all students and faculty are urged to attend.

Topic for the Social Science 1 class discussion tomorrow at 11 o'clock will be Labor's Political Action, Luckmann said.

College Convention To Be In Bakersfield

Bakersfield will be the scene of the annual California Junior College Federation Convention when it meets on April 23 and 24.

Representing the college at the convention will be President A. J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Registrar J. Paul Mohr, and Lloyd Luckmann, who is president of the Northern California Association of Junior Colleges.

While only preliminary information relative to the program of this session has as yet been agreed upon, it appears that three main questions will be discussed: namely, the Junior College's part in the rehabilitation program, adult education and finance.

Low Sophomore Dance Not To Be Held May 12

Marilyn Brunton, vice president of the Associated Students and chairman of the Social Committee, announced last week that although the low sophomore dance was originally planned for Friday, May 12, a definite date has not as yet been set. The original date was merely tentative.

Plans are now pending the decision of the high sophomore class as to the date of the high sophomore formal.

Business Division Second 8 Week Schedule

Course	Days	Hour	Room	Instructor
Business 54, 83, 84	Daily	10:10	300	Clay
Business 54, 83, 84	Daily	11:10	300	Clay
Business 70a	Daily	8:15	211	Brady
Business 70b	Daily	8:15	215	Shull
Business 74	Daily	11:10	214	Snyder
Business 80, 81	Daily	8:15	302	Reveal
Business 80, 81	Daily	9:10	302	Clay
Business 80, 81	Daily	12:40	302	Flournoy
Business 90b	Daily	11:10-1:00	213	Nowell
Business 90cd	Daily	9:10-11:00	213, 207	Reveal
Business 91ab	Daily	9:10-11:00	346, 302	Flournoy
Business 91cd	Daily	9:10-11:00	207, 214	Nowell

All 16-week courses will be scheduled as previously announced.

Tickets Selling Fast For Tri-Epsilon Fantastica Next Saturday Evening

Ticket sales boomed to a new high last week for the Tri-Epsilon Fantastica Second, set for this Saturday evening, according to Dave Greene, dance committee chairman.

The dance will be given at the Mount Davidson Hall, corner of Ashton and Ocean Avenue. Art Weidner's orchestra will provide the music for dancing from 9 until 1.

It is expected that there will be a conglomeration of costumes at the ball, Greene said, adding that anything from pirate suits to colorful Spanish costumes is acceptable.

There will definitely be a door prize for the wittiest and most original costume at the ball, and there are rumors of prizes for other scheduled events to take place at the dance, Greene promised.

Tickets may be purchased from any Tri Epsilon member and are selling for \$1.65 per couple. All students are invited to attend the dance.

Weidner's Band Promised At AWS-AMS Informal

Art Weidner and his band will definitely play for the Associated Women Students - Associated Men Student dance, Saturday, April 29, the dance committee said last week.

Arrangements for the band were made by Verne Harley, member of the AWS-AMS committee.

The dance, an informal, will be held at the Residence Club, located at 940 Powell Street, between Sacramento and Clay Streets.

Admission is by one Associated Student card per couple, and no corsages may be worn. The usual no stag rule will be in effect.

The committee urged all students to attend and promised an enjoyable evening for all, in keeping with the previous AWS-AMS affairs.

Working with Roberta Mathews, AWS president, and Ed Osorio, AMS president, is a committee composed of Betty Paulson, Dolores Anthony, John Ward, Charles Baker, Shirley Stevenson, Ed Clinton, Angela Asaro and Harley.

Cafeteria Will Continue With Breakfast Service

Breakfast service in the cafeteria is continuing favorably, Helen Warnock, manager of the cafeteria, said last week.

Mrs. Warnock added that there is a basket placed in the cafeteria, near the door, for students to place suggestions concerning the hours that breakfast is served. Only a few suggestions have been made so far.

Music Appreciation Hour Features Russian Program

Main attraction of the music appreciation hour, 9 o'clock in Room 200 next Tuesday, April 25, will be an all-Russian program. To be featured on the program will be the Petrouchka Ballet by Stravinsky and the Coq d'Or Ballet from the opera, The Golden Cockerel, by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Flossita Badger, music instructor and director of the hour will sing at a meeting of the Secondary School Principals in San Francisco on Thursday, April 27, in response to a request from President A. J. Cloud.

Student Photos Wanted For College Publication

Photographs of student activities, administrative college work, social life, and sports were requested last week by William J. Eckert, advertising art instructor.

These pictures will be used in Student Life, an advertising booklet presenting the college and student activities in graphic form. The book will be off the press June 1, Eckert said.

Students having any pictures fitting into any of these classifications are asked to turn them in to Eckert in Room 347.

Layout and art work will be done by students of advertising art class, photographs by Madison Devlin and students. Copy will be written by faculty members Luther Lyon, Edwin A. Cranston, and Edward E. Sandwin.

Drama Group To Present Two Plays Next Week

Presentation of two one-act plays by the college drama group on April 26 and 27 was announced last week by Ruth Somers, college drama instructor.

The program will include Bread, by Fred Eastman, based upon the economic and personal problems of American farm people, and The Boy Comes Home, by A. A. Milne, which sets forth many reasons why the soldier who returns to civilian life after the war ends should be permitted to plan his own future.

Performances will take place at 10, 11 and 12 o'clock on both days in the Little Theatre, Room 209.

Second 8 Week Business Courses Begin Tomorrow

Registration for the second eight-week business division and pre-induction session is scheduled for tomorrow, with classes commencing on Friday, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

The second eight-week period for pre-induction classes will follow the same time and room schedule as the first eight week period.

(For Schedule, See Column 1)

Club Cavalcade

By Shirley Stevenson
and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Gamma Sigma: All honor society members are reminded that Room 343 is open for their use from 9 to 2 o'clock each day.

At the next meeting, the date of which is not yet definite, Annemarie Delfs, college language instructor, will read a paper on Faust.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Sorority member, Eleanor Corcoran, will leave the college to enter the Marines in the near future.

The formal initiation and supper dance will be held at the St. Francis Hotel Friday evening.

Beta Phi Beta: New fraternity pledges included Orman Stone, John Ward, Charles Shea, Elmer Heaglen, Jack Bradshaw, Dick Bunker, Leroy Nelson, Gene Boger, Frank Dotoli, Earl Winkler, Barney Kerns, Will Lumorey, Carl Ludlow and John Conterno.

Beta Tau: This Sunday is the semi-annual Theta Tau-Beta Tau picnic, to be held somewhere across the bay.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: This Friday night there will be a joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho sorority.

Home Economics Association: Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock a meeting will be held in Room 158. Plans will be discussed for a Mother's Day tea to be held on Thursday, May 11. Plans for a picnic sometime this month will also be discussed.

Kappa Phi: Traditional boxes of candy were passed by Ellie Seeman and Valois Compere, announcing their engagements.

This Friday evening a meeting will be held at the home of Angela Asaro.

Musio Club: Tonight there will be a meeting of the club at the home of Howard Vore, 200 Kenwood Way.

Omicron Phi Pi: There will be a meeting of the society tonight at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.

All students interested in joining the college economics honor society are urged to see Zarchin, sponsor, in Room 345.

Phi Beta Rho: The formal initiation and dinner dance will be held Saturday evening, April 29, at the Claremont Hotel.

A joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta fraternity will take place Friday evening, April 28.

Pick and Hammer: The next meeting will be at the home of George L. Green, sponsor, 170 Lunado Court, Friday evening, April 28.

A picnic is planned for Sunday, May 14, at Lake Anza. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Theta Tau: Tonight at 7:30 there will be a meeting at the home of Rese- anne Loviner.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by Thursdays at noon to be published.

Hillel Foundation League Plans Meeting Tomorrow

A cultural and social meeting of the Hillel Foundation League will be held at the Jewish Community Center, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. All Jewish students are invited to attend the meeting, Edward Simon, representative, said last week.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944

No. 10

AWS-AMS Dance Saturday Evening At Residence Club

Climaxing their joint affairs for the semester, the Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student organizations will sponsor a dance this Saturday evening.

The Residence Club, 940 Powell, between Sacramento and Clay streets, will be the location. Admission is by one Associated Student card per couple, and no corsages may be worn. The usual no stag rule will be in effect.

Dance programs will be used, carrying out the Spring Fever idea, Roberta Mathews, AWS president said, and music will be provided by Art Weidner and his orchestra.

The committee working with Ed Osorio, AMS president, and Miss Mathews, includes Verne Harley, Betty Paulson, Dolores Anthony, John Ward, Charles Baker, Ed Clinton, Angela Asaro and Shirley Stevenson.

Annemarie Delfs To Read Paper On Faust Today

Annemarie Delfs, college language instructor, will read a paper on Faust today at a meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society, in the cafeteria annex at 2 o'clock.

Miss Delfs has been on the college faculty since 1935, when the college first opened. Previous to that, she taught for five years in the German Department at the University of California.

She obtained her early training in Germany, where she was graduated from the Lyceum and the Ober-Lyceum. Later she was awarded M. A. and Ph. D. degrees by the University of California.

What Food Rationing Did To Adolf

By Henry Buckingham

Adolf, as all good Nazis, celebrated the birthday of Der Fuehrer last Wednesday with unusual gusto for a Nazi in his skeletal condition.

Adolf was made in Germany, where food rationing has been MOST effective, and so has been called a Nazi by the Pre-medical zoology classes taught by Glenn Noble.

The girls, all wrapped up in their work and pictured to the left, are Geraldine Nelson (left) and Monica Shragge. It was difficult for them to keep Adolf at home on the anniversary day. Adolf has developed a craving for American Soda Pop, and it usually has a dissipating effect on him.

The hand in the foreground belongs to Dr. Noble, who always has a hand in something.

What with the manpower shortage, the girls have to do something!



—Photo by Madison Devlin

Radio Group Will Broadcast Monday Over KQW At 1:30

White Gold—Hetch Hetchy Valley will be broadcast next Monday over KQW at 1:30 p. m. by students of the radio classes.

This program, is first in a series of 10 educational broadcasts to be given by a different school each day of the week from May 1 to 12, Marie Weller, radio instructor, explained.

The story of Hetch Hetchy depicts the struggles and hardships its founders faced from its first inception, through the bitter debate in Congress, to the completion of the great dam 20 years later.

Nelson Eckart will conclude the program with a brief address. Eckart was assistant to M. M. O'Shaughnessy, chief engineer at the time of the dam's construction.

Members of the radio group participating in the broadcast include Norma Toff, Milton Blake, Julian Rendon, Robert Ball, Lauretta Boyd, Mary Cummings, Dolores Cook and Muriel Anderson.

History Movies Continue But Titles Unavailable

Pictures for the History 28b class can no longer be scheduled three or four weeks in advance, Edward Sandys, instructor of the course, said last week.

There is a great demand for the films so it will be impossible to announce ahead of time what picture will be shown. The class will be informed during the week as to what the picture will be on, Sandys said.

Paul Schnur To Speak Here Tomorrow On Labor And Education For College Observance Of Public Schools Week

San Francisco's Public Schools Week is being observed this week by the college in a number of activities to keep school patrons in touch with the work of the students and faculty.

In keeping with the public school theme, Paul Schnur, secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco CIO council, will deliver a speech to students of the college tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 136. Topic of the address will be Labor and Education.

All students are urged to attend the meeting, which should be both interesting and constructive, Lloyd D. Luckmann said in announcing the event.

The college's art department is contributing three window displays to downtown stores this week to introduce some of its work to the public. The exhibits and windows where they can be found are as follows: The Humanities at Roos Bros.; The Sciences at the White House; Advertising Art at Livingston's.

Curtis E. Warren, superintendent of public schools in San Francisco, stated that visitors to schools this year will realize the extent to which the schools are dedicating themselves to the tasks of war. Many activities closely related to the war and important to the total effort of the war have been incorporated in the curriculum and synchronized with the fundamental purposes of the schools.

Students are asked by Ruth Somers, drama instructor, to be prompt so that all the performances will not be interrupted. There is no admission.

Following Bread, with no intermission, and making up the second part of the hour, will be The Boy Comes Home, by A. A. Milne.

Cast for the performance will include Jerry Hopper as Phillip; Julian Rendon as Uncle James; Hazel Anderholm as Aunt Emily; Ariel Edmundson as Mary, and Joyce Pope as Mrs. Higgins.

Students are asked by Ruth Somers, drama instructor, to be prompt so that all the performances will not be interrupted. There is no admission.

Transfer of funds from inactive budgets to the general fund was accomplished last week by the Executive Council.

Dean Edwin C. Browne requested that budgets of organizations no longer in existence be deposited for the welfare of the Associated Students. Although small sums of money are in the club accounts, Dean Browne explained, many of the organizations have not been active since 1942.

The list of clubs and their respective budgets are as follows: Forestry Club, \$6.92; Ice Skating Club, \$63.80; Horticulture Group, \$60; Music Club, \$5.25; Pick and Hammer, \$5.81; Rifle Club, \$12.43; Sigma Delta Pi, \$24.44; Women's Physical Education, \$1; Riding Club, \$4.64, and the Society for Russian Culture, \$0.96.

Joe Spillane, representative for the Block SF Society, announced that a budget for the society would not be necessary, as the blocks recently awarded had been purchased by another organization.

A touch of music will be added to the program by Flossita Badger, music instructor, when she renders a few solos, President Cloud added.

Mayor To Speak Here At Principals' Meeting

Mayor Rodger D. Lapham will be guest speaker at the Secondary School Principals' meeting to be held tomorrow evening here at the college, President Archibald J. Cloud announced last week.

Mayor Lapham will be introduced by Superintendent Curtis E. Warren.

Four ten-minute presentations will be given by other guest speakers as follows:

1. The Progress of the Six-Three-Three Plan, in the San Francisco School Department, by Walter C. Nolan, Principal of Marina Junior High School.

2. Impact of the War on the San Francisco School System, by Edward H. Redford, Assistant to the Superintendent.

3. Post-War Problems of the San Francisco Schools, by Melvin Peterson, Lowell High School.

4. The Counseling and Guidance Program—Past, Present and Future, by O. I. Schmaelzle, director, Counseling and Guidance.

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

ALTHOUGH this column has usually reviewed motion pictures, there is nothing as real and touching as a human drama.

The other day we were down at the Southern Pacific Terminal waiting for a friend, and we noticed one of the vignettes that take place all too frequently these days, a boy leaving on the Monterey train.

He was a slim blond boy, and was obviously excited by the prospect of leaving. Those in the group around him were trying to act up to the occasion. They were doing pretty well, but one could feel a note of regret at his leaving.

It seemed to be one of those things, a boy being taken from his home by the war.

It was approaching train time, and the passengers headed slowly toward the tracks. The dispatcher was calling the stops in that jargon peculiar to railroaders.

The particular group that we were watching gathered around the gate in an effort to stretch out what little time remained. The boy's mother told him what all mothers must tell their departing sons:

"Take care of yourself, don't catch cold, be a good boy, dear." His father shook the boy's hand in a proud and fatherly manner, trying to smile without much success.

Then his friends gathered around him shaking hands, laughing, joking, trying to hide their feelings with the cynicism of youth.

We heard the third and last call for the train, and we saw him dash through the gate and sprint for the train; he paused to turn and wave—the last they saw of him, a boy going off to war with a silly grin on his face and a smudge of lipstick.

The train pulled out and there were two groups left standing on the platform—his parents sadly looking at the disappearing observation car, and the little group of friends standing forlornly together.

IF's

RECORD PARADE

ONE of the best releases put out by Decca in the last few months is Bing Crosby's record of "I'll Be Seeing You" sided with "I Love You." "I Love You" is from the musical production, Mexican Hayride, and is sure to hit Number One on the Hit Parade. "I'll Be Seeing You" was first brought back by Hildagarde and started to become popular.

Something new, Holiday For Strings by Fred Waring, with a vocal. It is sided with Jealousy. This is the first record of Holiday For Strings with a vocal, and it ought to be good.

Something for a laugh, Danny Kaye's new record album, including "Annie of Paris," "Minnie the Moocher," "Aileen, Dina, Let's Not Talk About Love," and many others, that are bound for a laugh.



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XVIII, No. 10

Wednesday, April 26, 1944

Page 2

Public Schools Week

THIS is Public Schools Week. At this time, school patrons have an opportunity to focus their attention on the public schools, including the junior college, of this city.

Although San Francisco allows its citizens the privilege of inspecting their educational system at all times of the year, special events are planned for this week. The program enables the public not only to see what occurs in the every day routine of student life, but also emphasizes the highlights of the educational endeavors.

It is unfortunate that the added incentive is needed to bring forth adult interest in the schools. However, few people take advantage of the invitation even in the period specified for this purpose. Many persons who support the public schools, and send their children to them, have little understanding of what the institutions are accomplishing beyond reading, writing and arithmetic.

Less than ten years ago, San Francisco Junior College was established. The majority of San Franciscans fail to realize the wide and varied program offered by the college.

The college prepares some students for further academic study and others for life vocations. It also presents organized student activities which assist future citizens for efficient participation in community life.

There is great discussion about the revolutionary steps in education planned for the post-war world. There are individuals who consider themselves authorities on these plans and yet have not been inside a public school for years.

Before revising the present form of education, the public should have a knowledge of what is being done in the schools today. This week grants them just that chance.

Dusty Rhode

Shots At Random

STAGGERING under a load of books, he beats an unsteady path down the curved drive. He pauses in his path of flight, turns, and as he glances back at the "chamber of horrors" his eyes fill with tears of relief. Relief from many weeks of hardship and toil and now, reprieve.

Breathing faster, he turns as the thought of escape from that horrible place fills him. His face is set as he quickly resumes his pace. Over and over in his mind the words, "I must go on, only a few more yards," repeat and etch themselves in his tired brain.

He comes to the curbing and steps into the street. Almost immediately the air is rent with a shrieking of brakes, as a car swerving to miss him ends its trip leaning on a tree.

The explosion from the leaking gas tank, together with the screams of agony from the trapped bodies, doesn't phase him. He continues, oblivious to the horrifying sounds. He's of the living dead.

He finally reaches his goal, staggers up to the counter, collapses in a seat and shouts in a dejected voice, "Gimme a lemon 33, Marge. I've just passed Music Appreciation!"

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Good Letters Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman: In the last three issues of The Guardsman, the Ram's Horn has contained a private duel between Associated Student President Dorman Potter, and Dusty Rhode. As I understand it, the Ram's Horn is for student praise or criticism, not for little arguments on petty matters.

Every one knows that the Ex-Council is to receive service keys before the end of the semester, so why not drop the whole subject and get some good letters for a change? Surely, there are more subjects to be considered than the criticism of the college leaders.

How about some good letters to the Editor on problems and interesting matters of college life rather than continual criticism of the student government?

Confused.

Ex-Council

Editor, The Guardsman: Last year I looked forward to Wednesdays at the college with great anxiety because The Guardsman came out then.

Now when I see the front page, all I see are the past happenings of the Ex-Council spread all across the page. If I look hard enough,

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

RECENTLY we interviewed an American soldier stationed at a camp in which German prisoners of war are held. He is a patriotic American youth, and his beliefs in the Hitler way of government could not be expressed here without violating the niceties of the English language. He gave us the following story concerning the German prisoners. We see no reason for not publishing it here.

"I first saw the German prisoners of war policing our company area. They were not tall, blond, stern-faced Nordics, but rather, looked surprisingly like Americans. In fact, I doubt that they could be distinguished from Americans if they were not wearing the blue fatigues with P. W. stamped on their backs.

"As we approached, they snapped to attention, grinned broadly, clicked their heels, and threw their arms out in Nazi fashion. The Nazi officer over them saluted our commanding officer. The Nazi officer was directing them while M. P.'s stood by with shot guns. The officer wore the American Army insignia corresponding to his rank in the German Army.

"Later, I talked to a young university student... a pre-med from the University of Hamburg. He was very worried about his family and frankly admitted he didn't like the bombings of his city, but agreed it was necessary as far as our part was concerned.

"He had been through Crete, Greece, and North Africa. He knew less about why he was fighting than we do. He said it was a matter of kill or be killed.

"He admitted that he was one of the luckiest and happiest soldiers in the German Army. The German was a little anxious to get home and back to his studies, which incidentally, he took very seriously. He was continuing as best he could, with the material he had, to study in camp.

"The day we left the camp the German prisoners were working on some new barracks. As we marched by they stopped work and gathered in a small group. They came to attention and gave that famous salute, they held it for a second, then broke into wild laughing and cheering and shouts of 'Auf Wiedersehen,' and 'Good luck.' A far cry from the Hollywood Nazis."

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1944

Editor: Don Constine

Sports Editor: Joe Spillane

Reporters: Henry Buckingham,

Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin,

Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy,

Chuck Shea, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharret, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser: Joan Nourse Muscio

Business Adviser: Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings

By Joe Spillane

The past two weeks have seen the departure of two of the better Ram athletes, John Artieres and John Petrovitz.

Artieres was an all-around athlete while attending this college participating in football, basketball and baseball. He was the leading scorer of the gridiron aggregation while totting the mail from the tail-back spot.

Artieres was especially graceful as a guard for the basketball team and covered first base on the current Ram nine until he left. At last notice he was heading for Air Corps School in Texas, where he will be given his classification tests.

The other John, more affectionately known to his friends as "Molehead," specialized in basketball, although this was not his first love in sports. In his junior year at Mission High School Petrovitz showed great promise as a track star when he placed third in the All-City half mile event. He was being groomed for the half mile championship when Dame Fortune frowned on him. Petrovitz twisted his knee in practice, which packed him away on the shelf indefinitely.

He had planned a comeback in track this semester when his draft board told him to choose the navy blue or the khaki brown, so he chose the navy and is now undergoing boot training at Camp Scott in Farragut, Idaho.

To both of these boys we wish to extend our congratulations and hopes for every success in the future. Their athletic background is bound to stand them in good stead under any conditions.

Intramurals Reorganized: Scharret Named Manager

Complete reorganizing of the entire intramural league, including the three-man hunch basketball, took place last week with John Scharret appointed as the intramural student manager. This action took place last Thursday at a meeting of the Block S. F. Society which has taken the lead in organizing all college intramural sports.

All games which have been played in the three-man hunch basketball league have been declared void, and an entire new league is to be put into effect, under the new system, Scharret ruled. The three-man hunch basketball tournament, however, will take place, and all teams wishing to compete may submit their entry blanks at the men's gymnasium. These blanks must be in no later than next Wednesday, Scharret warned, and any team failing to have its entry blank in by this time will not be qualified as a competitor for the championship medals for the winning teams.

The same rules as were set up for this league will still be in effect, and play will begin on Tuesday, May 9. Times for the different games will be posted on the men's gymnasium's bulletin board one week before playing time, and Scharret decreed that any team which does not show up at the designated time of play will automatically forfeit that game and be sent to the losers' league.

THE GUARDSMAN

S P O R T S

Vol. XVIII, No. 10

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944

Page 3

WAA To Play Poly Friday In Gym, Lowell Next Week

Polytechnic High School will be the guests of the Women's Athletic Association at a playday to be held this Friday in the women's gymnasium at 3 p. m.

Each school will be represented by one basketball and one volleyball team, according to Doris Repetto, WAA president.

Among the hostesses for the afternoon are Lois Robinet, Bobby Mercer,

TENNIS ENTRIES DUE TODAY
Tennis tournament entry blanks for the round robin tennis tournaments are due today, according to Laurine Bergin, tennis instructor. These forms should be turned in to the telephone operator on the first floor or to Mrs. Bergin in the Women's gymnasium.

Lynne McIntyre, Jean Burns and Miss Repetto.

WAA members will play at the playday with Lowell High School to be held at the Lowell gymnasium, Friday, May 5, Miss Repetto said.

Also in the series of WAA playdays will be one with several private schools, Friday, May 12. It will be an outdoor playday, if weather permits, and will feature badminton, tennis, archery demonstration, volleyball and basketball.

Scheduled for May 26 is a playday with San Francisco State College.

Badminton Tournaments Set With City High Schools

Women's Athletic Association badminton tournaments are scheduled with Lowell High school for Thursday, May 9, and Balboa High school on Tuesday, May 16, according to Audrey Armstrong, badminton manager.

These tournaments will be held in the women's gymnasium from 3 to 5 p. m.

An all-school tournament in badminton, both singles and doubles, is now being played in physical education classes.

Yesterday, the traditional student-faculty badminton tournament was played. Faculty participants were Edward Sandys, William Mayo, Glenn Noble, Tom Wilson, J. Paul Mohr, Oscar Anderson, Lee Eisan, Jack Brady, "Doc" Sewell and Dean Edwin C. Browne.

WAA participants were Audrey Armstrong, Sue Miles, Millie Jurge-vich, Lynne McIntyre, Jean Burns, Hellen Hee, Mary Patterson, Marilyn Blake, Marilyn Brunton, Jeanne Gillette and Beverly Gilmore.

President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago won the De Forest oratorical prize at Yale as had his father before him.

Rain Washes Out Commerce Game; Rams Hope To Trounce Menlo Nine Today

Ram ballers were disappointed last week by the sudden change in the weather, which washed out their game with the fast-moving Commerce High School team.

Character Of Week Perry Midbust

Perry Midbust was last semester's first string left half back, and one of the college's most outstanding athletes.

Midbust was born in San Francisco on July 5, 1924. After entering Polytechnic High School, Perry soon gained recognition by becoming first string on the basketball, track, and soccer teams. Upon graduation in the fall of 1942, Midbust worked for almost a year in a box factory.

Realizing that an education was a great asset to a young fellow in this big, wide world, Midbust registered at our college in the fall semester of '43. Here he took mathematics as a major, and signed up for football, working his way up to the first string left half back position.

Midbust plans on being a contractor and going into his dad's business in the future.

In addition to his personal charm, Midbust may be observed driving around in that convertible job with the twin pipes.

Next fall the football team will have Perry out for his old position, for he's signing up for the spring practice season which starts on May 15.

Block SF Members Act As Intramural Referees

The Block SF Society last Thursday appointed Joe Spillane, Al Gorbentko, Bob Seiler, Donald Tong, Al McDowell, and Chuck Shea to act as referees for the intramural hunch basketball games which will start Tuesday, May 9.

Seiler, president of the block society, announced last week that the members are planning a banquet for May 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Seiler also stated that the block society will give a dance in the early part of June.

Committees were also named to make arrangements for the banquet and the dance. Spillane will act as chairman, and his assistants will be Gorbentko, Tong, McDowell, who will double in their duties as intramural referees.

Discussion was also held concerning getting pins for the officers, but no decision was made.

University of California has established a record of putting 50,000 students through war courses in 21 months.

Today at 3 o'clock the Rams will be guests of the faculty and students when they meet the Menlo Junior College baseball team.

No concrete information of the Menlo team was available last week, but the falling Rams will try to snap out of their losing ways and give Menlo such a trouncing that Coach Lee Eisan will have a case of amnesia concerning the past.

Six games remain on the Ram baseball schedule. This Friday the Rams will play host to St. Peter's High at Ocean View. Then the Rams will play a return game with Washington High on next Monday at Ocean View.

Wednesday, May 3, a game with Polytechnic High is scheduled, the place not yet arranged.

Comes May 6, the baseball team will take a trip to the little island out in the middle of the bay to play ball against the tough Treasure Island nine. Three games will be left to play in the Ram schedule against the following teams: Commerce, May 10, there, and return games with San Francisco State and Menlo Junior College. Dates of these games still are to be arranged.

To date the Rams have lost two out of three games. They were lost by errors and bonehead plays, but if the Rams can settle down they will have a winning ball club. In the three games, the Rams have committed 14 inexcusable errors, which makes a very poor fielding average. Besides making 14 fielding misuses, they have also pulled a lot of mental boners.

RAM BATTING AVERAGE

Name	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Fratessa	5	2	2	.400
Lane	5	2	2	.400
Shea	8	2	3	.375
Seiler	3	0	1	.333
Spillane	7	1	2	.286
Boone	8	0	2	.250
Jackson	5	0	1	.200
Burnam	7	1	2	.286
Koche	9	2	1	.111
Guyon	6	1	1	.166

Team Batting Average: .207.

Mixed Doubles Signup

Students wishing to enter the mixed doubles tennis tournaments should fill out the following blank and turn it in immediately to the women's gymnasium or the telephone operator in the main hall.

Names: 1. _____
2. _____
Address (of one only): _____
Telephone _____
Can play Tues. 3 to 5. _____
Can play other hours: _____

Classes To Be Dismissed For May 9 Music Festival Here

Forum Magazine Deadline Extended To May 15

Deadline for contributions to the Forum Magazine has been extended to Monday, May 15, by Edward Martin, student editor.

Material may include stories, essays, articles, poetry, satire, descriptive or narrative sketches, translations, and art. Two prizes will be awarded, one for the best writing and one for the best art.

At the next meeting of the Forum Club on Friday, May 5, the subject will be poetry. Students are asked to contribute original poems and the poems of favorite authors, to Dorothy Mercer, Room 251, this week, according to Martin. They are to be mimeographed and distributed to those attending the meeting and will be analyzed as to style and period, Martin said.

The Forum Magazine is being exhibited in the window of a downtown department store this week.

Photos For Student Life Wanted By Eckert Now

Photographs for the completion of the advertising booklet, Student Life, are needed immediately by William J. Eckert, advertising art instructor. The display of photographs in the hall, taken by Madison Devlin, is an example of the pictures wanted.

Eckert will receive any such pictures in Room 347 at the soonest possible date.

Plans are being made to make this booklet similar to the Your Future catalog of last year. The publication date is June 1.

Low Sophomore Dance Definitely Promised

Low sophomores will have a dance this semester, definitely, the social committee promised last week. Date and detailed plans have not been arranged thus far, Marilyn Branton, committee chairman, said, and will depend on the high sophomore week plans.

Bread Throughout The Ages — More Tempting Than Apple, Hjorth Says

By Dorothy Zivian

How Eve could have tempted Adam with a plain, common apple, when there were so many other delicious fruits in the Garden, has long been a source of culinary wonder.

If Eve had used a nice, sweet-smelling, fresh-baked loaf of bread in this tempting business, Adam's fall could be better understood.

At least, these are the conclusions reached by Ernest J. Hjorth, instructor of chef training for the college Hotel and Restaurant Division, and author of the pamphlet, History of Bread Throughout The Ages.

Hjorth, who came to the college when the division was first organized in 1936, has surveyed the bread situation and its tempting

Orchestra To Make First Appearance

All 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed on Tuesday, May 9, so that students may attend the music festival program, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said last week.

The music festival is under the sponsorship of the Music Club and Melva Niles, club president, and Flossita Badger, sponsor, are working in collaboration to prepare a gala program. All arrangements have been made for presentation of the music festival program in the men's gymnasium.

Main attraction on the program will be the debut of the college orchestra, under the direction of Madison Devlin. Also to be featured on the program will be the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Badger.

The choir to date has done two college performances this semester, one at the Music Club tea, the other at the State Junior College game rally. Another popular feature of the music festival will be the community singing, led by Devlin.

Miss Badger said that there would also be a few soloists, but as yet the program has not been completed.

It is possible that the same program that is being given at Letterman Hospital on Sunday, May 7, will be given at the music festival. As the program shapes up, there will be featured at Letterman Hospital an all-girl performance. This was a request of the soldiers at the hospital. The one exception is the A Cappella Choir, where it is necessary to have male tenor, baritone, and bass singers.

Highlights of the program will include Amanda George doing one of her dance routines, Miss Niles singing semi-classical selections, Lorraine Gay playing her accordion, the Cleveland twins, Lorraine and Lorette, singing one or two popular numbers, and possibly a girls' trio.

Four Clubs Choose Sites For Tree Planting

Four clubs have already selected spots on the campus to commemorate their groups, where trees will be planted shortly, Bob Bisio, chairman of the tree planting project, announced last week.

The Tri-Epsilon fraternity has selected the triangular area to the right of the college, while the Engineering Society takes the similar area on the left. Both these plots are to be planted with pines.

The Beta Taus will share the front lawn within the circular driveway with the Beta Phi Betas, each occupying one of the two plots where trees now stand. Bisio explained that these trees would be removed once the new eucalyptus trees begin growing.

Bisio also said that although at first these trees were to be had free of charge, clubs wishing plots will now have to pay for the trees. A special discount will be allowed, however, he said.

So far, Jack Bernard is the only one appointed by Bisio to be on his committee.

Students Urged To Apply For Summer Jobs Soon

Students interested in summer jobs should look into the situation soon, for hotel and resort owners are especially interested in help that the college may supply, Edward W. Larson, college placement director, said last week.

Openings are available to both men and women students in summer camps, resorts, and the government forestry service, but applications for summer jobs away from home are generally required by the employer weeks in advance of the school closing date. These applications may be obtained from Larson in Room 155 any afternoon after 1 o'clock.

Students should seriously give some consideration to the problem now if they are to be in a favorable position for out-of-town work in the latter part of June, Larson emphasized.

Second Midterm Period Scheduled To End May 5

Friday, May 5, is the day on which the second midterm ends, Mary Jane Learhard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

Midterm grades will be turned in the following Monday and will be ready for distribution at the advisers' meeting on Thursday, May 11. This meeting will be held at 12 noon, and the list of the room numbers will be published before that date.

Cavalleria Rusticana Chosen For Music Hour

The music appreciation hour presentation of the opera, Pagliacci, having met with a great enthusiasm, Flossita Badger, music instructor, will present Cavalleria Rusticana, by Mascagni, next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Room 200.

Forty-eight hours of machine shop work were included in an economics seminar on production problems at Mount Holyoke College.

Club Cavalcade ...

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Delta Epsilon: The college art society announces its ninth annual art exhibit during the months of June and July.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Informal initiation will be held at the California Alpine Club lodge in Marin County early in May.

Beta Phi Beta: A meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at "Old Rolph's Mansion." A joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho's is planned for this Friday.

Bill Thompson is the newly elected secretary for the fraternity.

Engineering Society: Cecil Aggeler and William Mayo will accompany an excursion through the testing laboratories of the University of California. Professor George E. Troxell, a member of the university faculty and co-author of Testing And Inspection Of Engineering Materials, will conduct the tour.

All members interested in the trip are to meet in Room 143 at 12 o'clock. Forum Club: Next meeting of the club will be Friday evening, May 5, at the home of Carlyle Wilson, 2346 27th Ave.

Kappa Phi: Sorority member Ellie Seeman was married to John Burt of the United States Coast Guard two weeks ago.

Music Club: A special meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. A radio announcement will be made as to the location. Plans will be discussed for a picnic to be held on May 28, probably at Lake Temescal in Oakland.

Newman Club: May 1 will be the date for the next meeting and a party at the home of Thomas O'Neill, sponsor. Joe Spillane has taken over the duties of president since John Arteries left for the Army Air Corps.

Omicron Phi Pi: There will be a meeting of the economic honor society tonight, at 7:30, at the home of Michael Zarchin, sponsor.

Phi Beta Rho: Formal initiation and dinner dance will be held this Saturday evening at the Hotel Claremont.

Plek and Hammer: A meeting will be held this Friday evening at the home of George L. Green, sponsor, 170 Lunado Court.

Theta Tau: Formal initiation and dance will be held Saturday evening, May 6, at the Palace Hotel.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

I can find the news about our dances, rallies, etc., on the bottom, or on the back page. Shouldn't the living news of interest to the students be given preference once in a while?

Puzzled. Editor's Note: The Guardsman is the official publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College. The Executive Council is the governing body of the Associated Students. Any action on the part of the council directly affects the members of the Associated Students, who are entitled to full coverage of council meetings. Less than one column seldom is considered by alert readers as being a whole page.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944

No. 11

Committee Names Tentative Soph Week Activities

Plans for the high sophomore formal and sophomore sweetheart contest were drawn at a committee meeting last week, according to Jackie Thompson, president of the class.

The date for the only formal dance of the semester is set for Saturday, June 10, provided that a location and orchestra can be obtained for that night.

Miss Thompson has chosen for her dance committee, Hazel Anderholm, class vice-president, Mary Cummings, class secretary, Dolores Anthony, Shirley Stevenson, Charlie Loughridge, and Walter Preston.

Miss Cummings, chairman of the sweetheart contest, announced that it will start soon. Each sorority is to submit one candidate, and the Associated Students will submit two, making a total of six candidates.

Assisting Miss Cummings on the contest committee are Dave Greene, Ramona Frechette and Merrill Byrd. Contrary to last semester, there will be no sophomore Adonis.

The possibility of both men and women students voting for the sophomore sweetheart is being taken under advisement, by the committee.

Further plans, including those for sophomore week, will be discussed at the next meeting of the committee, tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the Associated Student office.

Guard Puts Nine Week Army Program In One

By Mary Maguire

On all fronts, war training has been cut down to the shortest possible time. Nine weeks basic Army training is now being given in one week.

Unbelievable as it might seem, it is being done at the California State Guard non-commissioned officer school here in the city, according to David Catton, a student here at the college and one of the recent participants.

Several students enrolled in the State Guard and attending this college have already completed this rigid course, which includes training in bayonet, rifle, machine gun, and field problems.

These non-commissioned officers live for the entire week at the Armory on Mission Street and have daily practices at Fort Funston and other local camps.

Five hundred and fifty men have already completed this course.

Choir, College Orchestra Presented By Music Club For Spring Festival In Men's Gymnasium, Tuesday At 10

Ballads, costumes, songs by the choir, and renditions by the college orchestra will provide color for the gala program planned for the college spring music festival, to be given in the men's gymnasium, next Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week that all 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed so that students and faculty may attend the festivities.

The music festival is sponsored by the Music Club. Melva Niles, club president, and the club committees are working in collaboration with Flossita Badger, club sponsor and music instructor, and Madison Devlin, orchestra director, in an all out effort to present a full hour of fun and entertainment.

Devlin promised that the newly organized college orchestra will be on hand to make its debut. The two selections to be played by the orchestra are Tambourin by Gretry and Emperor's Waltz, by Strauss.

Lacking the time necessary for rehearsals, the club cancelled plans for a girls' trio. However, there will be several soloists on the program. These will include Dolores Lopez, Laura Nickleson, Amanda George, who will dance while Joe Jacketta accompanies her vocally.

Also to appear for the third time this semester on the campus will be the A Cappella Choir, under the di-

rection of Miss Badger. The choir will sing four numbers.

Another popular feature of the festival will be the community singing. The audience, under the direction of Devlin, will sing campfire songs and a few favorite American folk songs.

The music appreciation hour, usually held at 9 o'clock, will be postponed until the following week, Miss Badger said, to allow for last minute preparations for the festival.

The complete program is as follows:

Cherubim Song, Bortnyansky; Sylvia, Oley Speaks; Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho, Negro Spiritual, all to be sung by the choir.

Tambourin, Gretry; Emperor's Waltz, Strauss, played by the college orchestra.

A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody, danced by Amanda George, and vocal by Joe Jacketta, tenor.

Two Spanish Songs, sung by Dolores Lopez, and Tango, Rodriguez, danced by Amanda George.

Community singing will conclude the program, and all piano accompaniments will be played by Martha Donzelli.

Drama Group To Present Young April May 25, 26

Young April, by William and Aurania Rouveral, will be presented May 25 and 26 from 10 to 12 and 2 o'clock in the Little Theatre, Room 209, according to Ruth Somers, college drama instructor.

The play, a comedy given in three acts, is a sequel to the popular Growing Pains. The story concerns the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and their two college age children, Terry and George. It shows the inter-relationships of parents and children during the romantic and impulsive Young April age.

Club Advisory Board Accepts Three Charters

At a recent meeting of the Club Advisory Board, Nancy Meek, president, received the charters for the Beta Phi Beta fraternity, the Block SF Society, and the Plek and Hammer Club. The charters are expected to be accepted by the Ex-Council this week.

Bob Bisio presented the tree planting project plans and urged that the club representatives see him in order that he may distribute the remaining space for the trees on the campus.

Forum Magazine Prizes Not Yet Decided Upon

Prizes to be awarded for the best writing and art contributions submitted to the Forum Magazine have not definitely been decided upon as yet, Edward Martin, student editor, stated last week. In all probability winners will be rewarded with money, Martin said, but this idea may be changed.

Contributions are still in demand and will be accepted in Room 251, until May 15. They may include stories, essays, articles, poetry, satire, descriptive or narrative sketches, translations and art. Post War Planning is a suggested topic, but Martin emphasized that other subject matter is also acceptable.

The English department is cooperating with the magazine, and Martin added that Edward Sandys' classes are working on plays to be submitted, while Robert Utter's classes are writing short stories, and Dorothy Mercer's writing essays. Some contributions of poetry have already been submitted, and many more are expected to be entered before the deadline date, Martin said.

The magazine is expected to be on sale around the first of June.

AMS Plans Spring Dance For May 10 Blossom Pageant

For the first time in the history of the college a Blossom Day sponsored by the Associated Men Students will be held on Wednesday, May 10, according to Gene Boger, chairman of the Blossom Day committee.

An AMS dance, centered around a swing spring theme, will highlight the day. The dance will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Feature of the dance will be the crowning of the Blossom Day Queen who will be chosen from candidates nominated by the various sororities, clubs, and classes of the college.

All such organizations wishing to nominate a candidate must submit the names of their candidates to Dean Edwin C. Browne's office, Boger said, but did not mention any time limit.

A committee of non-fraternity men of the college will choose the Blossom Day Queen from the list submitted.

Alpha Delta Epsilon To Hold Art Exhibit

Alpha Delta Epsilon will hold its ninth annual exhibit at Paul Elders, for three weeks, starting June 23, Emeline Short, president of the Art Society, announced last week.

The exhibit will be from the landscape painting class only, Mrs. Short said.

According to tradition, the art society will hold its annual dinner at the Far East Cafe.

Former Student Bombs Jap Ship At Rabaul

Diving his plane through a gray sky thick with puffs of aek aek, Lieutenant John B. Gordon, former student of the college, scored a direct hit on a Japanese troop transport in Keravia Bay at Rabaul.

Describing the action in a recent Marine Corps Public Relations bulletin, the airman explained that "the explosion heaved flame and wreckage hundreds of feet into the sky." Although enemy aircraft has given little opposition since the raid on Truk, anti-aircraft guns are still offering strong resistance, the Leatherneck added.

Lieutenant Gordon is also credited with direct hits on Japanese gun positions on Kolombangara, Bougainville and Lagunai air base at Rabaul.

After leaving the college, the Lieutenant was undergoing flight training in the Royal Canadian Air Force when he was transferred into the Marine Corps in 1942.

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

LAST week we previewed Twentieth Century-Fox's new musical comedy, *Four Jills in a Jeep* which is not yet released to the public.

The theme of the picture concerns the adventures of Carol Landis and fellow performers on a USO tour.

The Four Jills are Miss Landis, Kay Francis, Martha Raye and Mitzi Mayfair.

The picture makes several jumps, all the way from Command Performance in Hollywood to the North African scene of operations with a stop over in England.

The original idea of the tour was to visit army camps in England, and everything was going splendidly. Carol Landis landed herself a husband, and Mitzi Mayfair had found her man. Then Martha Raye went to town.

She talked to a few generals and admirals, and the next thing they knew someone had decided that the company should tour North Africa.

All through the picture, Phil Silvers acts as the quartet's guardian angel. He furnishes the Jeep part. Although he is in his usual fine form throughout the film, he seems to be wearing out his mainstay, "How are ya? Glad to see ya." He certainly milks it out in this one.

Jimmy Dorsey's band furnishes the music for this piece and does very well at it, too.

Although the moviegoer may like this picture, it left us with a rather sleepy feeling, for it seems like a pretty feeble attempt.

IF's

RECORD PARADE

TWO new record albums will be delivered to the music stores within the next week. The record set *Girl Crazy*, should prove interesting if movie-goers saw the picture, *Girl Crazy*, with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, for the album has the same stars.

The album contains George Gershwin melodies, such as *I've Got Rhythm*, *Embraceable You*, *Fascinatin' Rhythm*, *Crazy Rhythm*, *Bidin' My Time* and others.

The other album is a combination of Latin rhythms, by Xavier Cugat. This new release is sure to be successful, as all of his other records and record sets have been.

Something New... *Take It Easy*, a rhumba that became popular just recently, was written by Xavier Cugat. This was not for publication before the song proved to be successful. The only release of *Take It Easy* to date is by Guy Lombardo, and sided with Speak Low. For Lombardo, it is good.

Each generation is the temporary trustee of the riches (of our cultural heritage) handed down from the past.—Rockefeller Foundation 1944 Report.



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XVIII, No. 11

Wednesday, May 3, 1944

Page 2

Italian Press Must Be Revised

WHILE the armed forces of the United Nations are conducting a holding action in Italy, strangely enough little has been said concerning the status of the Italian Press.

Marshall Bagdolio announced that freedom of the press was to be observed in those parts of Italy under allied occupation. In reality, this statement holds little ground.

At the present time, the only news available is that which is rightfully released by the Allied Military Government. However, the question arises as to the fate of the Italian Press after the present conflict is over. The history of Italian journalism brings to light many interesting points in this regard.

Most newspapers in Italy have completely depended upon political parties or powerful individuals for their support, since the first publication appeared around the year 1600. As libel laws were insufficient, liberty was generally practiced with license.

Before the invasion of Italy, free press had disappeared entirely as Mussolini had issued numerous decrees preventing criticism of the government or the Fascist Party itself. All other news was also rigidly censored. The Fascist leaders were clever enough to offer most journalists special privileges, thereby creating a more favorable impression of the government.

Thus the Italian people have been accustomed for the most part to a so-called kept press since 1600. An Italian press must prevail in the post-war world. Yet, the standards by which these papers have been conducted for the past four centuries must definitely be revised.

Inasmuch as newspapers are a determining factor in the education of a people, the Fourth Estate should be a reliable, truthful and efficient organ of news, not an instrument of a specific political party.

It will be extremely difficult to transform the kept press of Italy into a worth while organization. Although this problem appears to be small in comparison with many others, for the good of the Italian people the press must attain a national consciousness and rise above partisanship.

Dusty Rhode

Shots At Random

FOR quite some time they have been sitting on the grassy plot staring at the distant bay, each deep in thought.

Breaking his reverie, a sad smile glides over his forlorn features as he turns to her, his eyes caressing her as if seeing her for the first time. An agonized look replaces the smile as he strokes her brown, curly hair. Drawing her close, he pleads for her not to leave him, he cannot bear her absence.

They had been together all morning, walking arm in arm, avoiding the moment about to come. She didn't want to leave him, couldn't bear the thought, but she just had to leave. Duty before all.

Despite his earnest pleadings, she rose and gathered her things. He got up slowly and embraced her. Told her of his love, of what she had meant to him. They kissed fervently. Suddenly she broke away and ran sobbing down the path to her 10 o'clock gym class down the hill. Spring is here!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Broad

Editor, The Guardsman:

The students really don't want to complain constantly, but it is the only way one can express themselves openly.

The cafeteria is grand when it comes to the cooking and seasoning of the food, but why in the world do they have such stale bread and cake?

You can't have a sandwich without the bread crumbling. The crust is so hard it cuts your gums to try to eat it.

The cake always looks so appetizing, but after the first mouthful you're more than glad to leave it alone.

There must be some way to remedy this problem, and I'm certain a little effort on the part of the cafeteria manager would help a lot.

It is a shame to spoil such a grand cafe with such stale bread and cake.

A Cafeteria Patron.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Friday, April 28, 1944

AFTER the fall of the Philippines, General Douglas MacArthur declared, "I shall never rest until the Stars and Stripes fly again over Manila. Nothing shall stop me."

Now we are faced with the question of whether or not MacArthur really meant this super-patriotic declaration. We are not concerned here with MacArthur's military qualifications but rather with his political ambitions.

In past histories, Generals have never made exceptional if even good Presidents. One General Sherman had an idea about Generals turning Presidents. He said, "If nominated I will not accept. If elected I will not serve."

SPRING CLEANING

The Democratic party got out its dusting rag last week and brushed it lovingly over the gentle countenance of General George Marshall. The move was purely a precautionary measure taken in the eventuality that the boys could not "draft" President Roosevelt for a Fourth Term.

One never can tell, it might be a general battle yet.

ISOLATIONIST

Until the time of Pearl Harbor, the America First Committee was a very prominent organization, with many supporters, many antagonists and many who didn't care.

Came the war, the America First Committee, whose prime object was to keep us out of war, stepped graciously into the background.

With the defeat of Willkie in Wisconsin came a change. Mr. Willkie declared that he was disappointed in the results because the potential candidate as selected by Wisconsin was an isolationist and an America First Committeeman.

This was a gross misstatement, but although it did not serve its set purpose, it did cause a few hopeful and more radical America First Committeemen to poke their little pin heads into the sunlight and look for their shadow.

These self-deemed isolationists call themselves America First Supporters, but America First makes no claim to their celestial beings.

It is impossible for them to desist, because there is no such thing as isolationism, and if there is no such thing as isolationism how can there possibly be isolationists? Let's just call the group misled.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1944

Editor Don Constine
Sports Editor Joe Spillane
Reporters:— Henry Buckingham, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Chuck Shea, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharetz, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser

Business Adviser

Joan Nourse Muscio

Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings

By Joe Spillane

Scharetz's the Man

The appointment of John Scharetz as Intramural Manager has literally saved the intramural league from complete collapse. Scharetz is a natural-born leader with a silvery tongue and a golden personality. Providing he gets the co-operation of the students, the intramurals will take on a tinge of their old spirit and enthusiasm.

Correction

In last week's Guardsman, a list of the baseball team batting averages showed Leo "Lippy" Fratessa leading the team swatters with a fat .400 average. In all justice to Fratessa we wish to make it publicly known that he is charged with five times at bat where actually he only had four trips. This makes his average a plump .500.

Utility Plus

Our nomination for outstanding utility man on the present Ram nine is George Koche. In the first three games of the season Koche has played a sum total of five different positions, namely right field, short stop, second base, pitcher and catcher. If your life insurance is all paid up, you might ask George when he's going to be bat boy.

Bon Fire Rally?

Prospects of a bon fire rally for the second Ram-Gator baseball game were glowing last week when Bob Seiler assured Ed Osorio, AMS prexy, of the moral backing of the Block Society. Osorio told Seiler that he would need more than the moral support of the Block Society, because the cost of matches has jumped considerably. Routine discussion followed, and at last reports the deal is still hanging in the fire.

WAA-Academy Playdays Scheduled For May 12

Guest of the Women's Athletic Association here Friday, May 12, will be Presentation, Notre Dame, and St. John Academies, according to Doris Repetto, WAA president.

Playday activity will start at 2:30 p. m. Following the official greeting by Miss Repetto will be the sports program of the afternoon. Badminton, tennis and an archery demonstration will be held at 2:45 o'clock. Volleyball and basketball games will be played until 4:15, after which refreshments will be served.

Committees for the afternoon will be headed by Miss Repetto, art committee; Lois Robinet, program committee; Ethel Rodrigo, refreshment committee, and Bobby Mercer, hostess committee.

Women Plan Splash Party At YWCA May 17

Plans for a "Splash party" by the Women's Athletic Association were arranged last week, according to Ethel Rodrigo, WAA swimming manager. The party will be held at the YWCA pool Wednesday, May 17, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Swimming races for form and speed, diving and novelty relays will be features of the party. Buffet supper will be served following the swimming activities, Miss Rodrigo said.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVIII, No. 11

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944

Page 3

Three-Man Intra Hunch Competition Begins Tuesday

With a large sign-up for the three-man hunch basketball intramural, the new intramural program will be in full swing by next Tuesday, according to John Scharetz, newly elected student intramural manager.

Scharetz stressed the fact that this present intramural league must be supported not only by the participating teams, but by the entire Associated Student group as well.

This is the first time in the history of the college that three-man hunch basketball has been held. Heretofore, the full court five-man basketball teams claimed the limelight in intramural activities. However, because of the lowered enrollment, three-man hunch was substituted. If this is met with enough support, then the five-man game may come back, Scharetz said.

The newly formed league now has Lee Eisan, physical education instructor, at its head, and Scharetz as the student manager in charge of arranging time of play.

This new league will recognize the original rules set down by Eisan. The rules are as follows:

Three men on a side, 20 points to win; the loser to enter the losers' league. The winner of the losers' league will play the winner of the winners' league for the final championship.

Scharetz warned that any team which fails to show up at the scheduled time of play will automatically forfeit that game. The time of play will be posted on the men's gymnasium bulletin board.

Spring Football Practice To Begin Here May 15

Spring football practice will start Monday, May 15, and continue until the end of the semester, providing that the sign-up is large enough, Lee Eisan, physical education instructor and football coach, announced last week.

Some of the men who are going out for Spring practice are as follows: Bob Seiler, quarterback; John Scharetz, who is expected to star at the running guard position; Al Gorbekko, left halfback; Perry Midbust, right halfback, and Joe Kane, left halfback.

In the past the college has had championship football teams, and the men hope to have one this year.

There should be at least 30 men on the gridiron for Spring practice so that Eisan can pick the right combination.

Regular football practice will start in the second summer session in the latter part of September, Eisan said last week.

Block Society Bans High School Letters On College Grounds

Enforcement of a regulation prohibiting the wearing of blocks other than the Block SF on the campus will go into effect tomorrow, the Block Society decreed at its meeting last week.

Bob Seiler, president of the society, stated that the rule prohibiting the wearing of high school block letters on the campus would be carried out this semester as it was when originally adopted in 1936.

The rule was one of the first enforced following the organization of the society.

Plans for its formation began January 27, 1936. By March 18 of that year, the Block Society was formed around the nucleus of a so-called Hickory and Jeans Club.

The first new business brought up by the members then was the wearing of blocks from other schools. They unanimously decided to put an end to wearing of blocks other than the Block SF. Wearers of blocks were warned to desist, and drastic measures were taken for repeated violation of this rule.

Just what measures the society will take now were not revealed, but Seiler did give warning that even more guilty of violating the newly enforced rule is one individual now wearing his brother's Block SF to the college.

In regard to this, Seiler said that he and the Block Society would "appreciate" it if the wearer would remove the Block SF from his sweater.

Character Of The Week ... Ed Osorio-Has AMS Affairs To Direct

By John Scharetz

If the Associated Men Students have their annual bonfire rally this semester, it will be the result of the efforts of Ed Osorio. (See Ramblings, Column 1.)

Osorio came here straight from the Army Air Corps, after spending more than six months in the Pre-Flight school in Missouri from which he was discharged because of a complicated sinus trouble.

Born in San Francisco on February 8, 1924, Osorio moved to Hawaii in 1925, where he attended and was graduated from the Hilo High School in the June, 1941, class. His father soon sent him back to the States to enter Menlo Junior College, where he stayed until he was called by the army.

After being honorably discharged, Osorio registered here last semester. Following the cancellation of games scheduled for last week, the Ram nine will resume its schedule today, against Polytechnic High School at 2:30 o'clock on the Ocean View diamond.

Rams Face Poly Today, Coast Guard Nine This Saturday

Following the cancellation of games scheduled for last week, the Ram nine will resume its schedule today, against Polytechnic High School at 2:30 o'clock on the Ocean View diamond.

After the Parrot game, the fighting Rams will travel to the world-famous Treasure Island Saturday to take on the ever powerful Treasure Island Coast Guard team.

Although there is very little known about the Islanders, the college nine will try to come home with a mark in the win column. The Island team has already defeated San Francisco State College, which team crushed the Rams earlier in the season.

Coming later on the Ram schedule are Menlo Junior College, George Washington High School, State, and St. Peter High School.

Ram pitching has been fair considering that the team has won only one game. "Daniel" Boone has pitched in one game, and although not very successful, he should be the winning pitcher for the remaining games. Boone has neither a win or lost average, but has struck out three men and walked four in two innings.

George Koche is the backbone of the team by relieving in two games and starting one and pitching the whole nine innings. He has struck out seven men and walked six, with one defeat chalked up against him.

Although St. Peter's High team failed to show up for the game last Friday, the Rams went ahead and played an intra-squad game.

Resorts Completing Summer Job Lists

A number of summer resorts, camps, and government agencies are now lining up their employee lists for the coming summer season. Edward W. Larson, college placement director, said last week.

For example, Yosemite Park and Curry Company, the old standby for college students, is expecting to have its assignments completed by May 15. Resorts in the Lake Tahoe and High Sierra country must, of necessity, plan their season way ahead of time this year, according to Larson, who added that those hostilities closer to the population centers do not, relatively speaking, have such a serious problem in securing help as those in the more distant regions of the state.

Application forms and further descriptive information may be secured from Larson any afternoon in Room 155.

Ten Scholarships Offered Honor Society Members

Scholarships are being offered to eligible members of Alpha Gamma Sigma by 10 leading California colleges, Edwin Cranston, honor society, adviser, reminded the society's members.

The colleges offering scholarships to graduating Alpha Gamma Sigma members are the following: College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles; College of the Pacific, Stockton; Dominican College, San Rafael; La Verne College, La Verne; Mills College, Oakland; Occidental College, Los Angeles; Pomona College, Claremont; University of Redlands, Redlands; University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Whittier College, Whittier.

Specific information on obtaining these scholarships can be secured from Cranston.

8 O'Clock Cafe Breakfast Declared Impossible

Only two suggestions were contributed to the suggestion basket placed in the cafeteria concerning the breakfast service, Helen Warnock, manager of the cafeteria, said last week.

One suggestion by a student was that the cafeteria open at 8 o'clock in the morning. This was declared impossible, because the men in the Mar-time Service eat their breakfast at that time, and also because that time is needed to prepare the menus for the breakfast and the luncheon service.

The cafeteria hours will stay as they are, Mrs. Warnock added, from 8:45 to 9:45 in the morning.

Credits Withheld Until Physical Exams Taken

Students who have not completed their physical examinations will not receive credit for work in any class until the examination is taken, according to Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor. Failure to take this examination is considered incomplete registration.

The physician's hours are Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Parking Problem — 1944 Vintage Space Galore Doesn't Cure Bad Habits

By Shirley Stevenson

With 161 specially designed spaces for parking cars, some drivers still insist on clinging precariously to the hillsides of the campus.

If these drivers had experienced the trials of pre-parking lot college days, they would stop violating traffic rules. At least that is the opinion of Dean Edwin C. Browne, as expressed last week when he shook his head in bafflement at the pile-up of cars blocking legitimate traffic.

Before the parking circle was constructed, scenes such as cars sliding off the hillsides and students wading through inches of terrain after rowing their cars into place on the muddy flats at the sides of the building, were common occurrences.

Excerpts such as "Drivers frustrated by La Balboa Pits; admission free at all times; no prehistoric animals have been unimpaired as yet, but plenty of unhappy students have," appeared in each copy of The Guardsman, and signs reading "Balboa Lake—No Fishing," were posted here and there on the flats.

At last the idea of a parking cir-

cle was hit upon, and so the day the government started building the Alcan Highway, San Francisco Junior College started building the circle. Just as construction seemed to be progressing, the weather would take a turn for the worse, or the equipment would be needed elsewhere in the city, so the students continued their daily swim.

Finally, after many cars had passed over the Alcan Highway, the students of this college began to shake the mud off themselves and populate the circle. Some students, however, remained oblivious to the latest addition to the campus and continued their old and frightening parking habits. But all this was in vain. It was November, 1942, and gas rationing had come into effect!

"The No Parking signs by the ramps are there for a purpose," Dean Browne stated last week. "This college is an emergency center in case of a disaster, and thus the ramps must be kept clear at all times. Certain people," he explained, "have received special permission to park their cars on the ramps, and the rest of the space is open to delivery trucks carrying supplies to the cafeteria."

Midterms End Friday: Grades Out May 11

All second midterm examinations will have been completed by this Friday, with grades to be turned in on Monday, May 8. The grades will be distributed at the advisers' meeting on Thursday, May 11, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

Details of this meeting, together with a list of room numbers, will be published in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Twelve petitions for graduation have recently been approved by the registrar in addition to those previously published. Students whose petitions have been approved are as follows:

Mary Ellen Calhan, William Edward Carash, Robert Louis Caratto, John Joseph Crowley, Bessie Davis, Elizabeth Catherine Eichler, Elaine Frances Emigh, Charles Weber Loughridge, Betty Marvis Milligan, Wallace Campbell Shaw, Jean Mildred Stohl.

Council Meeting Called Off: Ram Action Pending

Because the college's observance of Public Schools Week conflicted with the regular roll-call of the Executive Council, the student officers did not hold a meeting last week.

However, the advisability of not holding a meeting last week was in question, as all the council members failed to attend the address that was given by Paul Schnur.

Among matters pending for the council, further action has yet to be taken on the moving of the redwood, carved Ram to a new location on the campus. A resolution was passed a few weeks ago to bring the Ram from the men's gymnasium to a place on the campus where all could view the college's symbol.

Guard Home Front Unity Schnur Advises Students

That students should be on guard for any attempt to destroy home front unity, was stressed last Thursday by Paul Schnur, secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco CIO Council, in an address to student and faculty members.

Schnur spoke on the topic Labor and Education in behalf of the college's observance of Public Schools Week, which ended last Saturday.

Now is the time for all men and women to work and fight together, Schnur emphasized in his hour talk. He further explained that the students in the schools today will be the workers of tomorrow and problems that will confront them are being challenged by labor at the present time.

Labor is fighting Fascism to its utmost, Schnur pointed out, and students should understand labor issues more clearly.

Business Club Members Meet To Elect Officers

Members of the San Francisco Junior College Business Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 7 o'clock at 379, Pennsylvania Avenue to elect new officers, Margaret Flournoy, sponsor of the club, said last week.

The group is composed of students here who have attended the college for one year and have subsequently secured business positions, and women in the business department in their last year of attendance. It was organized in 1936.

Meetings in the form of dinners, luncheons, teas, picnics, are held every few months, with members from classes of 1936 to 1944 attending.

Present officers are Marie Cardinale, president, and Bernice Lubetich, vice president.

Club Cavalcade ...

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Delta Epsilon: The annual Art Society dinner will be held on June 1 at the Far East Cafe.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Alice Danner, a former member of the sorority, will go into the WAVES sometime next month. She plans to go into the Pharmacy Division. Miss Danner makes the fourth Lambda Chi to join the service.

The California Alpine Club in Marin County will be the scene of the informal initiation tentatively set for May 8.

Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting with the Teta Tau sorority is planned for 12 o'clock, so that they may clear up any technicalities that have to be corrected before graduation, Claude T. Silva, director of counseling, warned last week.

Silva expressed emphatically that it is also imperative for all other students to be present at this meeting to receive any cinch notices and to discuss and remedy program difficulties.

Cinch notices not collected at the meeting will be mailed directly to the student's parents, in accordance with the procedure used at the end of the first mid-term period.

A complete list of enrolled students, with their adviser's name may be found on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

Following is the list of advisers and their room numbers:

Cecil Aggeler	56
Richard M. Allman	236
Flossita Badger	200
Edwin A. Cranston	344
Claire Cuneo	158
William J. Eckert	347
Miriam Escher	206
Margaret Flournoy	208
John Gerstung	258
Virginia Gohn	222
George Green	45
Phyllis Haley	206
Lloyd Luckmann	254
William K. Mayo	178
Dorothy Mercer	204
Glenn A. Noble	334
Milton J. Polissar	256
Helen Reveal	215
Edward E. Sandys	100
Llewellyn Snyder	255

Material To Forum Must Be Submitted By Monday

Contributions to Forum Magazine must be submitted by next Monday, May 15, Edward Martin, student editor, announced last week.

Material will be accepted in Room 251 until that date, and may be in the form of stories, essays, articles, poetry, satire, descriptive or narrative sketches, translations and art.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best writing and art contributions submitted, Martin said. He also added that there have already been contributions of poetry and essays. Plays and short stories are expected to be turned in this week.

Members of the magazine staff include Bette Calvert, art editor; Armand Cello, business manager; Edith Dresner, club chairman. Editorial staff, Noel Preston, Carlyle Wilson, Gertrude Land and Martin.

These teas are given semi-annually by the AWS to acquaint those graduating seniors with college activities. As yet no plans have been made to hold a luncheon for women students, as in previous semesters.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1944

No. 12

Students, Advisers Will Hold Meetings Tomorrow At 12

Prospective June graduates must without any question, attend the adviser-student meetings tomorrow at 12 o'clock, so that they may clear up any technicalities that have to be corrected before graduation, Claude T. Silva, director of counseling, warned last week.

Silva expressed emphatically that it is also imperative for all other students to be present at this meeting to receive any cinch notices and to discuss and remedy program difficulties.

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Members of the magazine staff include Bette Calvert, art editor; Armand Cello, business manager; Edith Dresner, club chairman. Editorial staff, Noel Preston, Carlyle Wilson, Gertrude Land and Martin.

Executive Council Votes To Leave Ram In Men's Gym

With Marilyn Brunton presiding over the meeting because President Dorman Potter was AWOL, the Executive Council voted to leave the redwood, carved Ram in the men's gymnasium instead of moving it to another location on the campus.

About a month ago, the council passed legislation to bring the Ram to a place where all could view the one ton symbol of the college, but on further investigation, it was discovered that the Ram did not belong to the Associated Students.

To move the nine foot animal would require the approval of the Board of Education. Also, many complications pertaining to the project had arisen and the council felt the Ram would be defaced if it was exposed in the rear or front courts.

Dean Edwin C. Browne requested the council to appropriate \$15 so that the Associated Students, in conjunction with the faculty, could sponsor a San Francisco Junior College Day at the USO. The date set aside for the college is Sunday, May 14.

Charters for Beta Phi Beta, Block SF Society and the Pick and Hammer Club were also approved by the council on the proposal of Nancy Meek, president of the Club Advisory Board. Miss Meek announced that Maxine Lindgren, vice-president of the CAB, would assume the duties of president.

AMS Holds Spring Swing Dance At Stern Grove Today From 3 To 6 O'Clock; Blossom Day Queen Will Reign Supreme

By Henry Buckingham

Crowning of the Blossom Day Queen will highlight the Associated Men Student Spring Swing dance to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Music will be by record.

Selection of the queen will be made by a committee appointed by Gene Boger, dance committee chairman, from among four candidates, Annmarie Roache, Denyse Grosser, Gloria Antenucci, and Carol Kripp. The winner will be announced today, Boger said.

The committee itself is shrouded in secrecy, its members even unaware of each other's identity. It is known, however, to include two women and four men, supposedly representative of the Associated Students at large. Some apprehension was expressed last week as to the advisability of an even-numbered committee, since the vote could easily result in a tie, but Boger promised to eliminate the committee if it became deadlocked.

The Blossom Day Queen will be presented with roses, and the other queen candidates will act as attendants, wearing corsages.

Direct transportation to the grove is afforded by the Market Street Railway in the form of a Number 12 car, to be boarded at Phelan and Ocean Avenues and abandoned at Sloat and Nineteenth. The fare is seven cents, and it is advisable to collect the one cent return sheet from the conductor.

Dean Browne, Phone Clash: Result, Crash!

Dean Edwin C. Browne is thoroughly disgusted with Mr. Bell's great invention, the telephone.

While addressing the Executive Council at its meeting last week, the Dean was interrupted by the persistent clanging of the signal chime summoning him to his office for some all important reason.

Rushing to the telephone by the door, the Dean grasped it from the hook, only to have the instrument fall apart in his hands and go bouncing in little pieces across the floor, while the startled council members smothered their laughter.

With a look of utter bewilderment on his face, the Dean gave a baffled glance about him and dashed from the room resembling one of the Physical Education Department's star sprinters.

If the Dean of Men takes a considerable amount of time to answer his telephone these days, it is because he now lifts the receiver with the greatest of care and fortitude.

Drama Group's Next Play Comedy Of Family Life

Young April, the three-act play by William and Aurania Rouverial, which will be presented this month by the college drama group, is a comedy of family life, centered around the relationship between college age children and their parents.

The story concerns Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, who through kindly understanding, successfully carry their two college age children through the problems of love and disillusionment.

The cast, directed by Ruth Somers, drama instructor, will include Hazel Anderholm, Muriel Anderson, Florence Applegate, Gloria Clavara, Peter Dunaway, Ariel Edmundson, Dorothy Galvin, Phyllis Greenly, Lorraine Hedman, Twyla Hogbin, Carol Kripp, Mary Maguire, Joyce Pope, June Prud'homme, Phyllis Roach, Peter Cerlanti, Jerry Hopper, Charlie Loughridge, Julian Rendon, Eugene Boger and Orville Chandler.

The plays, in the form of open rehearsals as were the two one-act plays of last month, will be presented Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26, from 10 to 12 and 12 to 2 o'clock, in the Little Theater, Room 209.

Library Staff Praises Students

By Betty Lou Wylie

College students were pronounced reliable last week by the library staff.

Factual evidence to prove the point is that approximately 230 books are checked out of the library each day. Seventy-five per cent of these are two week books, and the remainder are from the reserve shelves, Eleanor Blinn, assistant librarian said. The reserve books are for special outside reading required in certain classes.

Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said emphatically that there is no flagrant and no deliberate evasion of library rules here.

This fact is the more remarkable when one takes into consideration that the library allows students free access to the book shelves. The losses have been surprisingly low.

Students may also pat themselves on the back for getting 80 per cent of the books back on time—and most of the others do come back, even if a little late.



—Photo by Madison Devlin
Susan Miles browses in the library stacks, a privilege seldom allowed in a college library but successful here because the story to the right explains college students are reliable!

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

DEPARTING from our usual review, we should like to put in a word of commentary. The subject of this commentary is the all-time absolute disappearance of the oldtime horror show, or, what has happened to the ghastly cinema of yore?

Within the brief span of our short existence we can remember more scares from Hollywood during the late twenties and the early thirties than at any other time in celluloid history.

Nope, they just don't make 'em as they used to.

Most of the college film fans will remember the early thirties as the time in their lives when they were afraid to be out after dark, when they kept away from back alleys and jumped at their own shadows.

For who can forget those old thrillers, *The Phantom of the Opera*, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, *Dracula*, *The Wax Museum*. Those were the times that tried men's souls those were the pictures that made strong men quail, and made babbling idiots of the rest of the populace. Psychopathic wards were chock full; women were carried from theaters on stretchers never again to regain their sanity.

With Hollywood's background of spooks and ghouls, and an atmosphere of intense eeriness, the film industry has let the morbid-minded film public down. Or maybe we can't take it any longer.

Dusty Rhode

Shots At Random

THE obituaries for the Potter-Rhode trek no doubt will be well handled elsewhere in this issue, so with malice toward none we shall pack our trout gear, wave fond farewells, after paying our creditors and leave... just a pair of Asphalt Arabs.

DESIGNS

Last week's copy on tearful partings, fond embraces, and so on, seems to have stimulated thought along kindred lines... at least among the *Lawn Lizards*, field of action being around the *Hello Walk* area.

At this writing, several of the more hopeful members are contemplating rushing up to various femmes, making with a hug, and then running starry-eyed to their gym classes.

Well, that's one way of stimulating attendance of the gym classes, Lee.

MR. RAM AGAIN

Running short on ideas, we turn to our No. 1 subject, Mr. Ram. We thought that eloquent pleas of the March 15 issue would produce action and remove him from the cold, unfriendly gym to bask in admiration and the warm California sunshine. We have grown two months older awaiting action. Oh, well, it took a few years for the slaves to complete the pyramids.



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XVIII, No. 12

Wednesday, May 10, 1944

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Rover Boys Adventure Bound

A RUMOR that Dorman Potter, president of the Associated Students, was planning to take a leave of absence was verified last week by his traveling companion, Raymond Rhode.

In an exclusive interview to *The Guardsman*, Rhode explained that he and Potter would attempt to recapture the youth and vigor they possessed last semester. However, Rhode indirectly indicated Potter was worn out by his duties as President of the Associated Students.

Although the Rover Boys may need a little rest, it can be fairly stated that the functions of the Executive Council did not contribute to Potter's difficulties.

Potter is to be admired for his comeback following serious injuries while in the army, but the burdens of office here were confined to presiding over the council every Thursday at 11 o'clock. Then too, he should have considered his standing before running for office.

As there was not an over-abundance of important matters upon which the council had to act, the president's position was relatively simple. Most of the council members, including Potter, performed the duties requested of them. Yet, the present situation climaxes a condition that has been smoldering for some time.

Not only has the council neglected to meet at the specified hour, but a laissez-faire attitude has been adopted by all involved. At the last Associated Student election, the candidates promised faithfully to follow that which was expected of them to the best of their ability.

The first duty is attendance at council meetings, where business necessary for the workings of student government is completed.

When the election for next semester is scheduled, both candidates and voters should think twice. Candidates should face the obligations they owe the office and students, and examine their own capabilities in this connection.

The responsibility of an efficient student organization primarily rests with the voters. They alone are the deciding factor.

IF's

RECORD PARADE

WITH summer coming soon, and spring fever taking full effect, a person naturally starts to reminisce; we think of past summers, and the songs that were popular then.

It seems that the songs of today will never compare with the songs and records that were popular a few years ago.

There is nothing like the original Bing Crosby records of songs like *Paradise*, *When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day*, *Just One More Chance*, and many more that he made famous.

What about the melodies that Artie Shaw made popular, such as *Frenesi*, *My Fantasy*, *Gloomy Sunday*, and *Don't Fall Asleep*. About the same time as that, Glen Miller's *Sunrise Serenade*, and *Moonlight Serenade*.

Also at that time were Duke Ellington's *Flamingo*, Jack Leonard's *I Give You My Word*, *I Can't Get Started* by Bunny Berigan.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Character of Semester Editor, The Guardsman:

Upon reading John Scharetz's Character of the Week, I noticed several flagrant misstatements as to Ed Osorio's "leadership" of the Associated Men Students. Mr. Scharetz names Osorio as the man mainly responsible for the "several student activities." This hands me a loud guffaw.

Here are the facts: The man who really gave the men what they wanted in the line of social activities and really worked in time and energy was Vern Harley. It was Harley's ingenuity and resourcefulness that put over both the Cafeteria Dance and the more recent Spring Fever Dance. Mr. Osorio's efforts consisted in applying for one poster for advertisement. Osorio's attitude of office has been one of confusion, and if it weren't for Harley and a few other hard workers, the semester would have

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Friday, May 5, 1944

SEWELL AVERY, president of Montgomery Ward and Company, has more than a civil rights suit on his hands. It seems that Mr. Avery was moved, bag and baggage, from his office in Chicago when he refused to heed an order given by President Roosevelt.

As Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt has the power to "remove from the hands of private enterprise" any business his heart desires.

It seems too bad in a democracy, as we prefer to call it, such Hitleristic methods must be resorted to. In the early days of Nazism we heard of private enterprise being halted, publishing houses being confiscated, and men being thrown from their offices to the street.

Of course the move will gain many labor votes for President Roosevelt, but the number it will gain in labor will be overwhelmingly lost in the little business man's dash for shelter, to escape the storm that has often threatened.

Perhaps if the President had sent his order by mail it would have met with less contention on the part of the mail order house.

Another diplomatic victory for the allies was scored last week when we "talked" Franco of Spain into drastically cutting the wolfram shipments to Germany. In return for this favor, Spain will receive from us vast shipments of oil. It is good to know we still have oil to ship to neutrals, for we haven't noticed any unharnessed rivers or even unharnessed droplets of that precious fluid flowing or dripping around here.

Diplomatic victories, that lie ahead are the stopping of wolfram exports from Portugal and the impossible task of stopping ball bearing shipments from Switzerland to Germany.

Switzerland received the first payment of a million dollars from us for a few bombs that accidentally fell on her territory. The Swiss ought to realize which side their bread is buttered on.

Invasion predictions: Edward Sandys, English department, "It's already begun." Dean Edwin C. Browne, "When the weather is best... toward the end of May." Don Constine, editor, *The Guardsman*, "May 22." This columnist predicts May 24.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1944

Editor..... Don Constine
Sports Editor..... Joe Spillane
Reporters:— Henry Buckingham,
Lola Christensen, June Felgenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Bob Sells, Shirley Stevenson, Raymond Rhode, Marion Rusk, John Scharetz, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.
Edit. Adviser..... Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser..... Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings...

By Joe Spillane

Comes May 15, spring football will step into the athletic life of this college, and the husky voice of Lee Eisan will be heard reverberating over the green turf of Balboa Fields.

String-bean ends will learn how to go down under punts, and running guards will learn how to block out the quarterback (of the opposing team, of course). At any rate, our gridiron prospects will find out what football is all about the hard way.

Many of the first-stringers will be playing their first year of organized football, and they will find their first year their toughest. They will have this consolation, however... Their coach also experienced his first year in football once and knows well the pitfalls and the triumphs of a green player.

TERRELL BY EYELASH

Stanley Terrell, robust outfielder of the Ram varsity, hit the first unofficial homerun of the season against Washington High School a week ago Monday when he picked a letter high fast ball thrown by Ray Zavilka, Washington's ace hurler.

Actually the umpire called the portly Terrell out at the plate, but the consensus on our side was that Terrell, who is much faster on Mondays than on any other day in the week, was safe by a mosquito's eye lash.

The only other colleges in the Bay Area that plan spring football practice are St. Mary's and California, which makes the Rams look pretty important.

ODDS ON STATE GAME

Block SF Society members are wholeheartedly backing the Rams against State next Saturday and are quoting "odds" of one baseball. The rumor is that 10 cents will win it.

Character Of The Week

Bud Robinson, One Man Track Team

By John Scharetz

Working out day in and day out is just another habit to Bud Robinson, who is sometimes better known as the Ram's one-man track team.

Bud is a medium sized man, well put together with a lot of good clean cut features. He first came to the college in the fall of 1942, where he embarked upon a pre-dental course. Called to the army after attending the college for more than eight months, he was assigned to the medical corps.

Robinson went first to Missouri, and then to Georgia where he worked his way up to the job of a dental technician. Through special permission from Washington, D.C., however, he was honorably discharged to continue his college career because of his major.



Bud Robinson

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVIII, No. 12

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1944

Page 3

Intramural Hunch Tournay Postponed Until Next Tuesday

Because of the heavily scheduled social events this week, the three-man basketball hunch intramural games have been postponed until next Tuesday, May 16, according to John Scharetz, student intramural manager.

Scharetz agreed to let the bars down until this Friday for the sign-up of late teams, and assured these late teams that they will be able to compete for the medals to be awarded the final champions of both the loser and the winner leagues.

So far, many of the original teams who signed up, have dropped out and new teams are definitely welcome to take their places, Scharetz said.

These intramural games are to be refereed by men supplied by the college Block SF Society.

So far the only fraternal or club organization to file a three-man team in the competition is the Beta Phi Beta fraternity. All outstanding clubs and fraternities on the campus were expected to be represented, but so far no other one has shown interest.

Any newly formed team may file its application either at the men's gymnasium or with Scharetz.

All Curls Down for WAA Splash Party May 17

By Marian Rusk

The unswept hairdo, with all curls down and no bars to hold them, will come into its own for college women May 17.

For on that Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Women's Athletic Association has invited all college women to participate in the inter-sorority and inter-class races for speed and form, diving competitions, and novelty relays to be held at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street.

A buffet supper will be served, and prizes will be awarded after the swimming events, Miss Rodrigo said.

Lynn McIntyre will plan the entertainment, Miss Rodrigo will arrange refreshments, and Alice Pullo will be hostess for the evening.

Spring Football Practice Signups Begin Today

Men planning to go out for spring football will sign up beginning today in the men's gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Coach Lee Eisan said last week.

Football uniforms will be issued next week to those signed up, Eisan promised, and the men will also have access to the lockers in the team room.

Spring practice will start next Monday and continue until the end of this semester, provided that enough men are on the gridiron for the first practice workout.

Rams Battle State Nine This Saturday, Meet Commerce Today, Menlo Monday

Although the State College Gators loom as heavy favorites to suppress the Rams in their return game next Saturday, the Rams may come through unexpectedly in sweet revenge for the early

season 13 to 5 defeat handed out by the Gator nine.

As was the first game, the return engagement is expected to be played at the State campus at Lake Merced at 6 o'clock.

While no confirmation has come from the State campus, as yet, it is expected that Dan Farmer, State coach, will send Dick Murray, State's battery partner behind the plate.

Johnny Lane, colorful Ram hurler, will oppose Murray, with dependable George Koche catching.

As a curtain raiser to Saturday's game, Commerce High Bulldogs will oppose the Rams this afternoon at 3 o'clock, probably at Ocean View.

The next game on the Ram schedule is against Menlo Junior College next Monday at Menlo, at which the weather man had best be primed against a washout.

Behind the two-hit hurling of Lane on May 1, the college defeated Washington High School 7 to 3 at Little Rec in Golden Gate Park.

Unearned runs spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Rams when they dropped a 6 to 5 decision to Polytechnic last Wednesday, also at Little Rec.

Following these two high school games, the Rams went big time last Saturday in an engagement with the hospitable Treasure Island Navy team, but the hospitality was limited by a score of 7 to 3, with the Rams on the short, wrong end.

"Daniel" Boone, Ken Judnich and Lane accounted for the Ram tallies.

The game was a nip and tuck affair until the sixth inning, when with the help of several Ram errors, the Navy team pushed over four runs, the margin of victory.

Osorio Cancels Bonfire, Plans Box Show Instead

In place of the Associated Men Student bonfire rally designed to promote spirit for the Ram-State College baseball game, the AMS organization will return to its usual path of presenting a boxing show.

This announcement was made last week by Ed Osorio, AMS president, when he decided that a boxing show would be "a better idea" than a bonfire rally.

The show is planned for the early part of June and will be held in the men's gymnasium, Osorio said.

Bouts will be fought in flyweight, light weight, middle weight, and heavy weight classes, and Bill Fassett, Bob Sells, Bud Robinson, and Mel Lippman are expected to defend their titles.

High Soph Committee Will Have Formal At St. Francis June 10; Six Candidates To Be Named For Sweetheart Elections

The Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis will be the scene of the high sophomore formal on June 10, from 9 to 1 o'clock, according to Jackie Thompson, president of the class.

AWS Tea For High School Seniors To Be On May 24

Associated Women Students will honor high school senior girls with a tea Wednesday, May 24, in Room 158 at 3 o'clock, Roberta Mathews, AWS president, announced last week.

Guests will include girls from George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Mission, Lowell, Girls, Commerce, Galileo and Polytechnic High Schools. About ten private schools will also be represented, Miss Mathews said.

Mary Cummings and Ramona Frechette will arrange the flower display for the tea. Other committee members include AWS officers Betty Paulson and Dolores Anthony, and Doris Repetto, Beth Taylor, Barbara Huttmacher, Gladys Frazer, Shirley Sleeper, Pat McClelland, Lydia Mills, Florence Bordegaray, Shirley Plymire, June Prud'homme, Barbara Quarg, Sue Springer and Irene Schapoff.

Students-In-Industry Photos Wanted By Eckert

Photographs for the college's advertising booklet, Student Life, are being turned in satisfactorily, according to William Eckert, college art instructor.

The latest contributions are of students at work, using their college training in various jobs. Included in the contributions are a photograph of a pre-nursing student at work at the Children's Hospital and an Engineering student putting his education to work at the Western Can Company.

Eckert said that any photographs of students now occupied in other industries and businesses will be accepted.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

been a complete failure as far as the AMS was concerned. We also have, on excellent authority, the information that Osorio has very seldom attended the Executive Council meetings. As the elected representative of the AMS, it is his duty to attend all Ex-Council meetings and represent the Associated Men Students.

This and the other acts definitely set him down in my books as unworthy of office and eligible for the title of Character of the Semester and IF Osorio receives the Executive Council "Service Key" for services rendered I am going to demand my 4 bucks student body fees refunded.

R.R.

Machine Shops Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a new student here at the Junior College, and I understand that there is a machine-shop here. If this is true then why are there

no classes in the machine shop and why, when time is invaluable, and production is falling short, is the machine shop not put to a good use—or is it?

If there is a machine shop and there are classes in it then, why was it not listed on the college program.

Bewildered
Editor's Note: The machine shops were installed on a small scale as part of the mechanical engineering curriculum. In 1942, both the Army and Navy sent students here, only a few because of the limited facilities, until they were able to find larger, more fully equipped shops. The faculty members directing that work here are temporarily not connected with the college. On good authority, The Guardsman learned this week that if there are a sufficient number of students interested in the shop training, a faculty member would undoubtedly be appointed to conduct the training.

Students Advised To Make Summer Job Plans Now

Students should give serious consideration to their own personal job situation for the summer months with the end of the present semester a matter of only six more weeks, Edward W. Larson, college placement director, advised last week.

Many industrial and office employers in the down town area are already approaching the schools with their programs of vacation work, Larson explained, adding that the summer resorts, camps, and various governmental agencies are also lining up their help for the coming season.

Students who wish to get away from the city will find a wide variety of jobs, Larson said, involving manual and skilled labor available to both men and women.

The United States Forest Service, he pointed out, presents interesting positions for men, particularly those who have had an engineering background.

Vacancies are listed for stenographers, clerks and bookkeeping machine operators, while the Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Park, Monterey Peninsula, Lake County, and Shasta regions have some openings for junior college students.

Students interested in these jobs were advised to see Larson at their earliest convenience. His office hours are indicated on the door of Room 155, but appointments at other than the scheduled periods can be made if necessary, he said.

Low Sophomore Dance Set For May 26 At Fairmont

Friday, May 26 has finally been set as the date for the low sophomore dance to be given in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel, according to Marilyn Brunton, Associated Student vice-president, and social committee chairman.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Ernie Gills. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The no corsage ruling will be in effect, Miss Brunton warned. It was further said that no stags will be allowed.

Serving on Miss Brunton's Social Committee are Bea Browning, Anita Geiger, Maxine Lindgren, Bob Bisio, and Dorm Potter.

This is to be the last dance of the semester, sponsored by the Social Committee.

Club Tree Plots Staked For Planting

As the first active step in the tree planting project, plots were staked last week for all clubs who so far have expressed their desire to participate in the program, according to Bob Bisio, project chairman.

These clubs to date include Tri-Epsilon, Engineering Society, Beta Tau, and Beta Phi Beta. Bisio urged all other clubs that wish space on the campus to commemorate their groups to see him immediately.

Club Cavalcade

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Delta Epsilon: The next meeting of the college art society will be Sunday, May 21, at the home of Anita Morholt, 1521 Holly Street, Berkeley, at 2:30 o'clock.

Date of the annual dinner has been changed to Friday, June 2 at the Tau Lee Yuan restaurant.

Alpha Lambda Chi: A joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta fraternity is planned for some time this week. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 17.

Beta Tau: There will be a meeting of the fraternity tomorrow night. At this time, election of new officers for the remainder of the semester will be held.

Members of the fraternity will make a trip to the blood bank soon. Those donating blood are John Leppa, Earl Jepperson, Al Gorbienko, Bob Mills, Charles Schelter, Merrill Byrd, Dale Jackson, Paul Yde, Ted Noble and Charles Baker. Many of these will be making their second trip to the bank.

Chinese Club: In collaboration with the other San Francisco Chinese Clubs, the society will sponsor a semi-formal dance on Saturday evening, June 3, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

Engineering Society: The next meeting of the society will be held next Sunday at 11 o'clock, at the home of Earl Winkler, 2447 East 23rd Street, Oakland.

Joseph M. Moss, an electrical engineer for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, will be the featured lecturer. There will be a motion picture accompanying the lecture entitled Communication at War.

All members desiring transportation facilities, and those having transportation facilities available, are asked to see Arthur Jue.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: A joint meeting with Alpha Lambda Chi is planned for this Friday night, the place of which is still indefinite.

Home Economics Association: A Mother's Day tea will be held this Friday in Room 258, at 2:30 o'clock. Mothers of home economic club members and women faculty members are invited to attend.

Kappa Phi: A joint meeting with Beta Tau is planned for this Friday night at the Forest Hills Club.

A party for the Alumni Association of the sorority is being discussed.

Music Club: The Lodge at Lake Temescal will be the location of a picnic and dance on May 28.

Newman Club: There will be a meeting next Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral at 8 o'clock. At this time, pictures will be shown, and plans will be discussed for the picnic on Sunday, May 21 at Lake Anza.

Pick and Hammer: There will be a picnic at Lake Anza this Sunday. Club members and friends are invited.

Theta Tau: This Saturday evening, the formal initiation and dance will be held at the Palace Hotel.

Copy for this column must be submitted to Room 134 by noon Thursday.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1944

No. 13

Marilyn Brunton Will Head Associated Students As Dorman Potter Departs; Ex-Council Grants Intramural Budget

Vice-president Marilyn Brunton succeeded to the presidency of the Associated Students at the meeting of the Executive Council last week, when Dorman Potter applied for leave of absence.

Although it was reported that the president was contemplating leaving college, Potter did not inform the council of his intentions in an official announcement or through any other channel.

Therefore, Dean Edwin C. Browne pointed out that Miss Brunton would automatically become head of the student government.

The intramural budget, which failed to pass the council two months ago, was again submitted and this time approved by the student officers.

However, the requisition was cut to \$20 from the original \$75 as the Physical Education Department commented that the money was only needed for medals and a few other incidentals. Last March the council voted not to grant the request because a definite spring program for intramural was not available.

That some system of notice boxes be placed in the student office was suggested by Miss Brunton. This would then enable the faculty to reach the council at all times if necessary.

Maxine Lindgren, president of the Club Advisory Board, Virginia Franz, secretary of the Associated Students, and Ed Osorio, president of the Associated Men Students, were mysteriously missing from the meeting.

After a few moments of intensified discussion, the council could find no suitable reason for this absenteeism.

Junior College Group To Meet Next Saturday

The Northern California Junior College Association will hold its meeting at Marina Junior High School next Saturday.

At this annual business meeting, matters concerning the accreditation of the junior colleges will be discussed, as well as professional subjects.

Lloyd Luckmann, president of the association, will preside, assisted by Kathleen Seagraves, secretary-treasurer, from Stockton Junior College.

Social Science 1 Will View Living Standards

Standards of Living and Real Wages will be the topic of discussion for the Social Science 1 class tomorrow, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor of the course.

The Social Science class meets every Thursday in Room 136 at 11 a.m., and the class is open to any students who wish to attend, Luckmann said.

Soph Queen Contest Starts With Names Due By Tomorrow

Selection of the high sophomore sweetheart, crowning event of high sophomore week, will get underway tomorrow when names of candidates are due in the Associated Student office by 2 o'clock.

The method of election of a sophomore queen differs this semester, in that each of the four sororities will submit the name of one candidate, while the name of any other woman student may be placed in nomination by putting it in the box in the student office set there for that purpose.

From the latter group of names submitted, the high sophomore election committee, headed by Mary Cummings, will choose two candidates.

Thus a total of six will be in the running for the election scheduled for Thursday, June 1.

A second difference in the election this semester will allow both men and women to vote, provided they present Associated Student cards.

Cancellation Hinted For Low Soph Dance

Cancellation of the low sophomore dance to be given on Friday, May 26, in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel, was hinted last Friday by Marilyn Brunton, Associated Student president and chairman of the social committee.

This gloomy forecast was issued because it was feared there will be few students in town. The underlying reason for the lack of enthusiasm has been attributed to the opening of the Russian River and Larkspur resorts, Miss Brunton said, and group plans for the weekend there.

If the dance is to be given, Ernie Gills' orchestra will supply the music. This was to have been the last informal dance of the semester.

Devlin To Work With Noted Photographer Ansel Adams At Yosemite This Summer

Working efficiently at a hobby has proved to some individuals a profitable and awarding venture.

Cameras at large and college music instructor, Madison Devlin, has been recently chosen to assist Ansel Adams, nationally famous chief photographer of Yosemite, throughout the summer months.

Devlin plans to accompany Adams, whose pictures have appeared in Fortune magazine, on his regular tour of the park, going deep into the high country to take

Denman Scholarship Applications Must Be Filed By May 24

Applications for the Denman scholarships for women must be submitted to Dean Margaret Dougherty not later than next Wednesday, May 24.

Two scholarships of \$125 each will be awarded to two women of the college. Applicants must be a graduate of one of the San Francisco public high schools and should have a good scholastic standing, Dean Dougherty said. They must be planning to graduate from this college, and the scholarship is designed to aid in their educational expenses.

Applications will be considered by a committee composed of President A. J. Cloud, Dean Dougherty and Deputy Superintendent of Schools Albert D. Graves.

The scholarships are awarded each year by Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court, and his sister, in memory of their father, the late James Denman, a principal and then superintendent of schools from 1860 to 1861 and from 1868 to 1875.

The recently constructed James Denman Junior High School was named for him.

AWS Asks Private School Senior Girls To Tea

Senior girls from ten private high schools and the nine public high schools will be honored guests at the Associated Women Students' tea, Wednesday, May 24, according to Roberta Mathews, AWS president.

Invitations have been extended to seniors of St. Rose Academy, Star of the Sea, Notre Dame Convent, Immaculate Conception, Presentation Convent, Notre Dame des Victoires, St. John's, St. Paul's, St. Peter's and St. Brigid's, as well as the public schools listed last week.

The tea will be at 3 o'clock in Room 158, Miss Mathews said. She added that regular college clothes will be the order of dress.

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

PARAMOUNT has released another comedy with Fred MacMurray, his third in as many months. They sure have been keeping him busy.

Dorothy Lamour shares top billing with MacMurray in the picture, along with Betty Hutton, Mimi Chandler, Diana Lynn and Eddy Foy, Jr.

The story is about the four Angel sisters from Glenly Falls, N.Y. By the way, the name of the picture is *The Angels Sing*, in case you're interested.

These four sisters all want careers, but they also want to buy their pater a farm so that he can grow his soybeans.

The sisters also sing at a dance hall, so they can pick up a few extra shekles for the soybean farm.

MacMurray has a band at the dance hall, and he goes to work and starts operating on the sisters. Betty Hutton really goes for him in a big way.

The band is in a spot. The members need 200 bucks, and Betty Hutton kicks through with part of the soybean money.

When the other sisters find it out, the whole family hits the high road to New York in an effort to get the money back.

The rest of the picture is devoted to shenanigans all over New York, as the sisters chase MacMurray around the town for their dinero.

MacMurray makes love to two of the girls, La Hutton and Lamour, so that he can keep them around town to sing with his band. It seems that every time he takes either one of them out they wind up with a hangover.

The whole thing is well done. It's a merry chase around Brooklyn, and there is a lot of tuneful music in it. You are almost sure to like it.

IF:

RECORD PARADE

EVER popular samba *Tico Tico*, from Walt Disney's *Saludos Amigos*, will finally be released. The recording is taken directly from the sound track of the film. *Tico Tico* is sided with *Pedro From Chilli*, also from the film, with the orchestration by Charles Wolcott.

In the classical (light) mood is *Shostakovich's Polka and Russian Dance*, played by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The music is very mechanical, but not monotonous, and so different from the usual that it is sure to bring a chuckle.

Selections from *The Song of Bernadette* have also been put into a record set. The music is played by Alfred Newman and Concert Orchestra, and was taken directly from the sound track of the film.

Something worthwhile listening to is *Jazz Legato and Jazz Pizzicato*, played by the Boston "Pops." It is the conventional type of jazz, but it is unusual to hear a symphony orchestra playing something so extremely different from their usual selections.



The GUARDSMAN

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1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

Vol. XVIII, No. 13

Wednesday, May 17, 1944

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College Accomplishments

IF the college possessed a ledger in which outstanding student events were entered, last week's activities would certainly deserve honorable mention.

The A Cappella Choir and orchestra were accredited last Tuesday with offering one of the finest performances of this year. Efficient planning and assemblage were the background for a very entertaining program.

Not only did the choir overcome the poor acoustics, but Flossita Badger, director, and Melva Niles, Music Club president, prepared a group of musical selections enjoyed by everyone.

And for the first time in the history of this institution, an all-college orchestra made its appearance before the faculty and students. The orchestra, which surpassed all expectations, was organized at the beginning of the semester by Madison Devlin.

Much praise should be extended to the band, as the musicians were just able to gain enough time from their other academic studies to hold rehearsals twice weekly.

Same day as the Music Festival, The Guardsman received word that its Fall 1943 newspapers had been awarded a First Class, or excellent rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Each year this association evaluates its member papers, judging the periodicals on a set basis of high standards.

For those who continually complain of a lack of spirit and cooperation among the Associated Students, this should conclusively prove that the college commands the ability to accomplish a little more than the mere staging of dances and teas.

Mary Maguire

Shots At Ramdom

WITH spring fever in the air these days, classes have to compete with hitherto hidden talent around the campus.

No one knows exactly what brings out these unknown qualities, but it could be these warm balmy days we occasionally have, or the fact that some individuals are letting the planting of tree stakes go to their heads.

A certain Spanish class was victim last week to such an outburst of spring fervor. In this class, a student was calmly trying to recite the Spanish lesson for the day.

Much to the amazement of both the instructor and the class, it wasn't Spanish that they heard, but a strong chorus of the song, *Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip*, which floated up from the grass, three stories below.

The Spanish class student tried again to be heard above it all, but to no avail for her voice was no match for this unseen virtuoso who insisted on continuing his serenade.

No comment will be made on the quality of the voice, but it was loud. There's no doubt about that.

Far be it from anyone to try to discourage budding Sinatras, but after all, this was a Spanish class, and not one in music appreciation. After the instructor's third try at quieting the entertainer, peace again reigned in the classroom and el senior Gomez replaced Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip for the remainder of the period.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Community Singing

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a lover of community singing, and one who recognized that the Music Festival audience was disappointed when it was cut from the program last week, I wonder if it would not be possible to have the college get together in a community sing hour this semester.

I have spoken to several students, and they all had looked forward to singing the songs on the program. The Christmas program, with the carols sung by the audience, was successful and enjoyed by all.

People complain about a lack of spirit here. There would be no lack of spirit if the college got together and sang. Can't it be tried, at least?

Lover of Singing

• Osorio's Side

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have just finished reading Mr. RR's most brilliant epistle; I must say that this man (and I use the term broadly) has a definite knack for writing; 'tis such a pity that this gift has become so perverted.

I do not mind criticism that is constructive and impersonal, but I do not relish personal and sharp criticism which has no semblance of being constructive.

Mr. RR's sole intention in writing this letter was to publicly ridicule and humiliate me. This he has failed to do; he has succeeded only in angering me. I'm aware that I

(Continued on page 3, Column 3)

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Friday, May 12, 1944

ACTING swiftly, President Roosevelt last week appointed James V. Forrestal successor to Frank Knox as Secretary of the Navy.

Unlike Knox, Forrestal has served in the Navy. In the last war he entered as a seaman and soon worked his way to a commission.

Forrestal reentered the Navy department in 1940 as under-Secretary of the Navy, only two months after receiving an appointment to the White House as an administrative assistant.

The appointment to Secretary of the Navy is supposed to pacify party leaders who were greatly opposed to the appointment of Knox, a Republican. Forrestal is a Democrat.

At the time of Knox's appointment President Roosevelt claimed the move was made to insure a "national solidarity" war cabinet.

The duties that lie before Mr. Forrestal are indeed great. He has had a hand in building the United States Navy from a small half-pint fleet to the greatest armada in the history of the world. Now he must take command and run the fleet as it enters into its major operations both in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Members of the CIO's board "for the advancement of voting" among the members of that organization, have declared openly that they will support President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

It is definitely against the political laws governing labor unions that this declaration is made. It is supposedly up to this branch of the CIO to further the patriotism of its members and encourage their reporting at the poles in all elections.

It is decidedly not in their power to choose and support any one candidate. Attorney-General Biddle as the representative of the people is supposed to say "whoa" to the board.

The people of this country passed the law; it is up to the people to see that their servants holding public office carry out these laws; it is not up to the people to sit back and let the administration carry out the laws beneficial to them and let the laws that will lose precious votes, slip by.

More grows in the garden than the garden has sown.—Spanish proverb.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1944

Editor — Don Constance
Sports Editor — Joe Spillane
Reporters: — Henry Buckingham, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Marion Rusk, John Scharetz, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Editorial Adviser — Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser — Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings

By Joe Spillane

OPEN LETTER TO ED OSORIO

Dear Ed:

By now I presume the sting of RR's cutting remarks has worn off, but in the eyes of the average student your reputation has been damaged. Whether or not those statements made by RR were true, you cannot hope to redeem your reputation solely by petty arguments with RR and his cohorts.

On the other hand, however, you have your best chance of the semester to make RR's letter look silly by producing a bang-up boxing show which could be the most successful event of the AMS semester activities.

You have the boxing material in the college with champions Bob Seiler and Bud Robinson, runner-ups Merrill Byrd, Bob White, Al Cappa and Dick Grenfel, plus the new freshmen students.

Forget about the past and aim at the future.

Sincerely,

Joe Spillane, Sports Editor

The requirements for being a pitcher on the college baseball nine are a stable, even disposition with patience to endure the most extenuating conditions possible on a baseball diamond. George Koche and Johnny Lane are well aware of these requirements and manage to keep their blood pressures below the boiling point, despite aggravating miscues by the Ram defense.

Baseball percentages demand two hits per run, but when Lane set Washington lit down with two bingles, his mates booted home three Eagle runs.

Lane again took the mound against the Treasure Island Navy and allowed but seven hits over the nine inning stretch, but again some six or seven errors, and several idiotic boners, helped the gobs to cross the plate seven times.

Koche gave a smart Commerce High team six hits, but a porous infield allowed the Bulldogs several unearned runs.

A few errors a game are to be expected, but bonehead plays, such as forgetting to tag up on third base on a fly ball, or walking away from second base while the opposing players are stealing said base, are inexcusable.

AMS Boxing Show Plans In Unsettled State

Plans for another boxing show are still hanging in mid air, according to Ed Osorio, Associated Men Student president.

Arrangements for the use of the men's gymnasium, Osorio promised last week, and for the use of the boxing ring, will be made in the near future with Lee Eisan, physical education instructor.

Osorio also stated that men who are interested in participating in the show can sign up with him next week. A definite date has not yet been set for the show.

Holding of preliminary bouts depends on the number signed up. Osorio said, indicating that with the present percentage of signups in men's sports, there would probably be no preliminaries.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1944

Page 3

Character Of Week Athlete Henry Hilburn

By John Scharetz

First man signed up for spring football practice last week was Henry Hilburn, last semester's first string forward and this semester's first string catcher on the baseball team.

Hilburn came straight from Calistoga last semester, after being graduated with the June, 1943 class.

While at Calistoga High School he won top honors in such athletic fields as basketball, tennis, baseball and swimming. Winning his block here at the college last semester in basketball, Hilburn automatically became a member of the Block SF Society, in which he plays a very active part. He is expected to be one of the outstanding players on the Ram gridiron, filling the full-back position.

Hilburn expects to go into the army ground forces this June, and from there into the Army Air Corps. According to Henry, this college is one of the most outstanding in the country, and upon his return from the army he would like to re-register and pursue his math major course. In this way he could prepare himself to enter the business world and make a name for himself.

At present Hilburn is busy alternating between the catcher and center field spots on the Ram baseball team. This he does with the greatest of ease, for "Hank" is just a natural born athlete.

Spring Football Signup Extended To Monday

Because only eight men have signed up for spring practice to date, Coach Lee Eisan last week extended the signup period until next Monday.

Eisan gave as his reason for the extension that at least 30 men are needed for spring practice for the Rams to have an able team on the gridiron next semester.

The eight men who have signed up so far are as follows:

Jack Burnam, John Scharetz, who is expected to play guard; Bob Seiler, slated for the backfield; Bud Robinson, halfback; Bob Mills, end; Harold Lansing, Tom Curchik and John Catesa.

Eisan also stated that if the football sign up is not increased considerably by the end of this week, he will keep the baseball team organized for an indefinite period.

Koche, Murray Pitching Duel Ends In Ninth To Give State 3-0 Decision

State College's Gator nine proved too powerful for the second time for the Rams last Friday, when they came out on top of a 3 to 0 decision on the Ocean View diamond.

The Gators scored their first run in the first half of the second inning, and for the next six innings, the game was a pitching duel between George Koche and Ed Murray.

The duel was broken in the first of the ninth, when State scored two runs off Koche, giving Murray the game honors. Murray was without the assistance of his brother Ken, with whom he accounted for the first State victory over the college last month, 13 to 5.

Lucky spot of the game for the Rams came with a hidden ball play which, had it not been successful, would have been the worst Ram boner in a string of bonehead plays characterizing the season.

With Koche pitching, and a man on first, Dick Murray hit to left field and stole second. Chuck Shea, playing second base, handed the ball to Johnny Lane, playing shortstop, while Koche left the mound.

Lane apparently handed the ball to Koche, who returned to the pitcher's mound, but actually kept the ball hidden under his arm. It worked, for Murray stepped off base and was tagged out.

Starting lineups were as follows:

State	State
LFJFC	State
Lane, ss	Fantelle, 2b
Shea, 2b	Gonzales, 3b
Judnich, 3b	Murray, D, p
Hilburn, c	Roelling, ss
Spillane, lf	Nazar, lf
Boone, lb	Lavender, cf
Koche, p	Patrick, lb
Guyon, rf	Leydecker, rf
Terrell, cf	Januch, c
Frattessa, lb	

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

should consider the source. After all, if this person had any intestinal fortitude he would have approached me and told me just what he liked and didn't like. The least this person could have done would have been to sign his name and not hide behind initials.

I am aware that Verne Harley did a superb job in handling the AWS-AMS dance. In fact, Mr. Harley has been a tireless, aggressive worker. In fact Mr. H did his best to push me out of the picture and put me in a position where I was taking the orders.

As for the AWS-AMS cafeteria mixer dance, it might be well to state that one Gene Boger and I were responsible for the music and the success of the dance.

Boger was generous enough to supply his numerous records and his radio-phonograph and also to act as master-of-ceremonies. As

Intra Hunch Tourney Opens With Six Teams Entered

Leadoff game of the three-man hunch intramural basketball teams took place yesterday at the men's gymnasium, between Dick Bottini, Noel Waxman and Eric Swanson, representing the Champions, and Don Iodence, Jack Conway and Jack Fisher representing the Blacks. The results of the games will be in next week's Guardsman.

Six teams are now participating in the intramural league, representing eighteen men. Only the Blacks and the Champions have adopted any team name.

Other men entered are as follows: John Scharetz, Bud Robinson and Perry Midbust; Mel Brantel, Jack Conway and Vern Harley; Carl Ludlow, Gene Boger and Dick Bunker; Jack Wong, Kim Yee and Milton Louie.

"In all respects this league is off to an ideal start, for the entire schedule has been met with the approval of all the participating teams," John Scharetz, intramural students manager, commented.

Times of play will be posted on the men's gymnasium bulletin board, Scharetz said, and any team failing to play as scheduled will forfeit the game.

A new course dealing primarily with city traffic problems has been opened at Wayne University.

for me, I used three gallons of gas because I had to go home and carry back my console and wireless record player. All that Mr. Harley did was help me with the signs and enjoy himself thoroughly.

I will admit that I have not attended all the Executive Council meetings, but when I have not been present my capable vice-president, John Ward, has been present. I suppose that the public opinion is that I have missed numerous meetings. To be exact, I have missed no more than three.

If Mr. RR is so hard up financially (and I suppose eight or more semesters at college are expensive) I am perfectly willing to give him his much needed four dollars back, as I am always ready to help those less fortunate than myself.

Yours truly,
Ed Osorio,
President, Associated Men Students

Geography Students Learn Art Of Mounting Maps

By Henry Buckingham

Part of the regular curriculum of the college geography class is learning the art of mounting maps. The maps are either bought or drawn, on paper, and to preserve them they are glued, rolled, dried and trimmed on linen. Poles are attached to the maps, and the finished product is a well constructed, well finished piece of work.

The geography class is concentrating on the study of the United States. George Green, instructor of geography and geology, believes that the average student seriously lacks knowledge of the United States and the location of the various states.

Pictured at the left, from left to right, are Walter Preston and Betty Morhouse. They have applied the glue and are in the process of rolling the wrinkles from the map and making certain it will adhere securely to the linen backing.

—Photo by Madison Devlin



Summer Session Course Offerings Listed

Programs for the two summer sessions, June 26 to August 11 and August 14 to October 3, 1944, were completed last week.

Summer session programs are not to exceed 9 units, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, warned. Entrance examinations will be given to entering students on Monday morning, June 26 or August 14 at 8:30, in Room 100, with registration on Monday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock. Returning students will register on Monday, June 26 or August 14, from 10 to 12 or from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Additional courses will be offered if a sufficient number of students request a course, Mohr said, and any listed course will be discontinued if enrollment is insufficient.

Courses to be offered during the first summer session include the following:

Bacteriology 12, bacteriology 21, Business 54, 83, 84; business 58a, business 70a, business 74, business 80, 81; business 90d, 91abcd.

Chemistry A, chemistry 21a, civil engineering 21a.

English A, English 21a, English 22a.

German 21, German 22.

History 28a, home economics 16, Sect. 1, Sect. 2, hygiene 21, 22.

Mathematics B, mathematics 20c, mathematics 21a, mathematics 23a, mathematics 51, Sect. 1, Sect. 2.

Mechanical engineering A, 22, 26a, philosophy 26a, physical education.

Physics A, physics 21a.

Political science 21a, political science 35, pre-induction 50a, pre-induction 60a, pre-induction 61a, pre-induction 90a, zoology 21a.

Courses to be offered in the second summer session, August 14 to October 3, are as follows:

Business 58b, business 70b, business 80, 81; business 90d, 91abcd.

Chemistry 21a, civil engineering 21b.

English A, English 21b, English 22a, English 22b.

French 21, French 22.

History 28b, hygiene 21, 22.

Mathematics A, mathematics 20c, mathematics 21a, mathematics 21b, mathematics 23b, mathematics 51.

Mechanical engineering A, 22, 26a, Philosophy 26b, physical education.

Physics A, physics 21b.

Political science 21b, political science 35.

Pre-induction 50b, pre-induction 60b, pre-induction 61a, pre-induction 90b.

Spanish 21, Spanish 22, Speech 21a, zoology 21b.

Applications Open Now For Navy V-5 Program

Applications for the Navy V-5 fall program for aviation cadet training leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve, are now open.

For the 17 year olds, specific requirements are listed concerning high school courses and graduation. For 18 year olds, if they are in college and meet the Navy requirements, they will be placed on inactive duty to complete their college year of study.

Details of requirements are available in the registrar's office.

College Not To Take Part In City Pageant

Because of difficulty in program arrangements, the college will not participate in the Citizenship Week pageant scheduled for Sunday, May 21, Lloyd D. Luckmann, chairman of the Executive Committee for the Mayor's Citizenship Week Committee, announced last week.

The college choir and radio group were originally expected to take part in the program.

Vocal Recital Next Music Hour Feature

Featured at the music appreciation hour next Tuesday, May 23, will be a vocal recital, including vocal records of songs and opera arias, presenting various voice types in a recital style.

The music appreciation hour meets each Tuesday at 9 o'clock in Room 200.

History 28b, hygiene 21, 22.

Mathematics A, mathematics 20c, mathematics 21a, mathematics 21b, mathematics 23b, mathematics 51.

Mechanical engineering A, 22, 26a, Philosophy 26b, physical education.

Physics A, physics 21b.

Political science 21b, political science 35.

Pre-induction 50b, pre-induction 60b, pre-induction 61a, pre-induction 90b.

Spanish 21, Spanish 22, Speech 21a, zoology 21b.

Second topic, post-war problems, will be discussed by Dean Alice Hoyt, University of California; Dean Louise Ordahl, Santa Rosa Junior College; Dean Eleanor Murray, San Rafael High School, and Dean Enid Schorr, Mills College.

Trees May Be Planted Next Week—If Architect Agrees

Tentative plans have been laid for the first trees to be planted early next week, if an agreeable compromise can be made with the architect, Bob Bisio, chairman of the tree project, stated in a recent interview.

Up to now, the architect has not granted his approval of the plots as they are now staked, and the entire set-up may have to be changed before further progress is made. Bisio admitted that he and his committee deviated slightly from the original plans, so as to give each club a separate grove.

As the plans originally stood, only about two or three groups had actual groves, while the rest of the clubs were only allotted a certain number of trees planted in a straight line along the driveway.

This arrangement, Bisio firmly asserted, would make clubs lose interest in the project.

Women Deans' Convention Opens In S. F. Saturday

Women deans of high schools, junior colleges and colleges will meet at the Women's Athletic Club, 640 Sutter Street, next Saturday at 10 o'clock.

The program, according to Dean Margaret Dougherty, chairman of the discussion, will center around the topic of social and educational aspects of war and post-war problems.

Deans speaking on the first topic, present day problems, will include Dean Mary Yost, Stanford University; Dean Mary Ward, San Francisco State College; Dean Belle Colledge, Sacramento Junior College, and Dean Lena Morrill, Mission High School, San Francisco.

Second topic, post-war problems, will be discussed by Dean Alice Hoyt, University of California; Dean Louise Ordahl, Santa Rosa Junior College; Dean Eleanor Murray, San Rafael High School, and Dean Enid Schorr, Mills College.

Club Cavalcade

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Delta Epsilon: A meeting is planned for this Sunday at the home of Anita Morholt, 1521 Holly Street, Berkeley, at 2:30 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Sigma: A picnic is scheduled for Sunday, May 28, in Golden Gate Park. No definite plans have been made as yet, but will be discussed this week.

Alpha Lambda Chi: A joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon fraternity is planned for this Friday evening, the place of which is still indefinite.

Several members are planning trips over the week-end of May 26.

Beta Phi Beta: Members of the fraternity will compete with the Beta Tau fraternity in games of football and softball within the next few weeks.

Beta Tau: A business meeting will be held tomorrow evening at Everett Junior High School.

At the last meeting, Merrill Byrd was re-elected president; Charles Baker, vice president; Al Gorbienko, secretary; Joe Jachetta, treasurer; Charles Schelter, custodian, and Bill Mundy, historian.

Block SF Society: The semi-annual Block Society banquet will be held this Monday evening.

Chinese Club: Plans are being completed for the semi-formal dance sponsored by the San Francisco Chinese Clubs, to be held on Saturday evening, June 3, at the Scottish Rite auditorium. Admission will be \$1.25 per person.

Engineering Society: Jim Schon, president of the society, is leaving this week for the armed service. A new president will be chosen at the next meeting, as yet unscheduled.

Forum Club: The next meeting of the club will be held tonight at the home of Edward Sandys, 185 De Soto Street.

A special invitation is extended to the Music Club. The topic of discussion will be music. Students attending the meeting are asked to bring two classical instrumental records if possible.

Kappa Phi: A meeting will be held this Friday evening at the home of Claire McGlenon, 2523 33rd Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

The sorority pledge dance is planned for Saturday evening, May 27, at the Palace Hotel.

Phi Beta Rho: The formal initiation will be held Monday evening at 29 Manor Drive.

Pick and Hammer: The club picnic will be held this Sunday at Lake Anza instead of last week as planned.

Pi Mu Nu: Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a meeting at the home of Le Vaughn Pugh, 1714 25th Avenue.

Theta Tau: An important meeting will be held tonight at the home of Roseanne Loviner, 70 Ravenwood Drive, at 7:30.

Sorority members are planning to spend the week-end of May 26 at the Russian River.

Copy for this column must be submitted to Room 134 by noon Thursday.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944

No. 14

Applications Due Today For Denman Scholarship Fund

Today is the last day that applications can be submitted by college women for the Denman scholarships.

Dean Margaret Dougherty will receive the applications in her office.

The two scholarships, valued at \$125 each, will be awarded only to women graduates of San Francisco's public high schools now students here.

The purpose of these scholarships, given in the memory of James Denman, a former San Francisco superintendent of schools, is to aid in educational expenses.

Winners of the Denman scholarships in the past are the following: Iola Wilsey, Barbara Caswell, Lily Gyn, Audrey Cameron, Mary Frances Malone, Katherine Markovich, Vivian Proschold, Nina Lou Bell Norris, Edith Gustafson and Edna Price.

The applicant must have a good scholastic standing, Dean Dougherty pointed out last week, and the request must be considered by a committee composed of President A. J. Cloud, Deputy Superintendent of Schools Albert D. Graves and Dean Dougherty.

Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court, and his sister have offered the scholarships to deserving women students since 1939. The James Denman Junior High School, recently constructed, is named in honor of the educational leader of early San Francisco.

Ex-Council Has Pictures Taken For Student Life

After posing for photographs for the college advertising booklet, Student Life, members of the Executive Council conducted a short rollick instead of the usual Thursday meeting last week.

Dean Edwin C. Browne announced that a notice box had been placed in the student office for the council's use.

President of the Associated Students, Marilyn Brunton, had suggested a few weeks ago that some system be provided so the faculty could easily reach the student officers at all times.

That the Block SF Society would submit a budget for medals was pointed out by Joe Spillane, society representative. The requisition is expected to be given to the council at the meeting tomorrow.

Maxine Lindgren, president of the Club Advisory Board, commented that as yet the Music Club has not presented a charter for approval. No reason was given.

AWS Will Entertain High School Senior Girls With Tea This Afternoon At 3; All College Women Expected To Attend

Associated Women Students will entertain high school senior girls with a tea for all college women today at 3 o'clock, Room 158. Guests will include senior girls from George Washington,

Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Mission,

Lowell, Girls, Commerce, Galileo and

Polytechnic High Schools, and St. Rose

Academy, Star of the Sea, Notre

Dame Convent, Immaculate Conception, Presen-

tation Convent, Notre

Dame des Victoires, St. John's, St.

Paul's, St.

Peter's and St. Brigid's.

All college women are expected to attend that they may become acquainted with the prospective women students of the college.

Regular college clothes will be the order of dress, Roberta Mathews, AWS president, said, and added that the guests will also be taken on a tour of the college buildings. Miss Mathews has directed all plans for the tea.

Assisting her are Mary Cummings and Ramona Frechette, who will arrange the flower display for the tea. Other committee members include AWS officers Betty Paulson and Dolores Anthony, and Doris Repetto, Beth Taylor, Barbara Hutmacher, Gladys Frazar, Shirley Slep-

er, Pat McClelland, Lydia Mills, Florence Borgegaray, Shirley Plymire, June Prudhomme, Barbara Quarg, Sue Springer and Irene Schapoff.

Cafe Tables Too Weak For Heavy Students

By June Feigenbaum

Apparently most students are unaccustomed to sitting on chairs.

This caustic comment was made last week by Helen Warnock, manager of the cafeteria.

During the breakfast and lunch service she explained that the students are seen perched on the tables instead of sitting on chairs. The tables will not stand under the strain of such weight, Mrs. Warnock said, for, after all, these are college students, not grammar school pupils.

In critical times as these, replacement of this equipment is absolutely impossible.

Six Beauties Named Queen Candidates For Soph Election

Six candidates are in the running for the sophomore sweetheart contest, and will be voted upon at the elections on Thursday, June 1, according to Mary Cummings, chairman of the contest.

Candidates include Pat Carlson, Phi Beta Rho; Anita Gieger, Alpha Lambda Chi; Soli Lunden, Kappa Phi; June Prudhomme, Theta Tau, and Amanda George and Beta Taylor, student body candidates.

Each candidate is allowed two posters in the main building and one poster at the student store. Posters may be put up starting today. Any candidate violating these publicity rules will be disqualified, Miss Cummings warned.

The winner will be presented with a cup from the high sophomore class and Beta Tau Sweetheart Trophy at midnight, on the night of the formal.

Jack Seltenrich has been chosen to furnish the music at the formal, which will be held in the Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis, Saturday, June 10, from 9 to 1.

Bids will go on sale soon for \$1.50 per couple, according to Jackie Thompson, president of the class. They may be purchased either from the college bank or from the committee which includes Hazel Anderholm, Dolores Anthony, Walter Preston, Charlie Loughridge, Shirley Stevenson, Miss Cummings and Miss Thompson.

Kripp, Loughridge, Dunnaway, Rendon Star In First Performance Of Drama Group's Young April Tomorrow

By Shirley Stevenson

Lead parts in the first performance of the three-act comedy Young April will be played tomorrow by Carol Kripp, Charlie Loughridge, Petey Dunnaway and Julian Rendon.

The play, written by William and Aurania Rouverol, and presented by Ruth Somers' drama group, will be given tomorrow and Friday from 10 to 12 and 12 to 2 o'clock in the Little Theatre, Room 209.

It is two hours long, and students who are not able to be present for the full performance are invited to stay one of the two hours at either performance, Miss Somers said.

Admission will only be permitted at the beginning of the hour, when the intermissions occur, so that the play will not be interrupted.

The cast for Thursday at 2 o'clock and Friday at 12 o'clock will include Carol Kripp as Terry, Charlie Loughridge as George, Julian Rendon as Professor McIntyre, Mary Maguire as Mrs. McIntyre, Ariel Edmundson as Mildred, Dorothy Galvin as Jane, Gloria Clavara as Diane, Jerry Hopper as Brian, Peter Cerlanti as Bert, Eugene Boger as Stewart, Phyllis Greenley as Lula, Phyllis Roach as Vivian, Joyce Pope as Elsie, and June Prudhomme as Mrs. Miller.

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

LAIRD CREGAR, one of the better bogey men of Hollywood, has made another super-thriller, *The Lodger*.

It's really quite eerie, all about Jack the Ripper, and with murders all over the screen.

Most of the background of the film is true, as far as the murders go, but, of course, there has to be a plot, and that isn't as historically accurate as the more gory parts of the film.

Everything starts out just right. Some old barfly gets hers in a dark alley. From there on in it's cops and robbers.

The story, briefly, is that Jack the Ripper had a brother who was dragged down by an actress, and old Jack never got over it. He was driven quite off his rocker, so that he had an overwhelming urge to knock off any woman who was in any way associated with the stage.

LaIRD Cregar, using an assumed name after the first murder, takes up rooms in Sir Cedric Hardwick's house. Hardwick's niece, Merle Oberon, just so happens to be an actress, and Cregar plots fiendishly to put her out of the way. George Sanders enters the scene straight from Scotland Yard, to save Miss Oberon's life and to win her hand.

For the most part, *The Lodger* is a trifle overacted, but everyone should enjoy the drama and the suspense of it all.

Most of the men and women of the college will appreciate the light operas now being presented at the Curran Theater.

At this writing the only one that has been presented is *The New Moon*. Three others are scheduled to appear in the next few weeks, however, *Showboat*, *Sally*, and *Song of Norway*.

All though there aren't many names on the program, the music is still rather good.

It's

RECORD PARADE

WHEN Carmen Jones opened on Broadway, many people expected to see a jazzed-up version of the famous *Georgie Bizet* opera, *Carmen*. Instead they saw a new, modern story in English, set to the original Carmen music.

The exciting story and lyrics were written by Oscar Hammerstein II, who also wrote for the musical hit *Oklahoma*.

Carmen Jones is a Decca record set, with the original cast, chorus and orchestra, and complete on six twelve-inch records.

The selections include, *Prelude*; *Dat's Love* (Habenera); *You Talk Just Like My Maw* (Don Jose); *Dere's a Cafe on De Corner* (Seguidilla); *Beat Out Dat Rhythm on a Drum*; *Stand Up and Fight* (Toreador Song); *Whizzin' Away Along de Track*; *Dis Flower*; *De Cards Don't Lie*; *My Joe*; *Dat's Our Man*; and the *Finale*.



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1943 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

Vol. XVIII, No. 14

Wednesday, May 24, 1944

Page 2

Educational Controversy

"WE train men for all the professions and vocations, but we often fail to educate even those who receive college degrees."

Such was a statement by Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, in a recent Associated Collegiate Press bulletin. It brings to light the age-old academic question concerning the difference between an educated and a trained individual.

Too much emphasis has been given, President Willard believes, to professional competence and not enough to developing ability to think and acquire well-rounded information.

One of Willard's criteria for identifying a learned person is that he should be able to use and understand his native tongue in speech and writing. He should also gain a knowledge of men and affairs by the study of other people's cultures, languages, customs, laws, religions and history.

Although many professional men do graduate without a realization of the arts, as Willard implies, it is not entirely true that our present system of learning neglects making us think.

Notwithstanding that our form of education does need revision, it has definitely been proved that American soldiers in the war theaters command the power of uncanny ingenuity and the faculty to reason logically and effectively. These talents must have been developed in the schools and colleges.

In defense of the professional students, some colleges are including in the courses subjects that will enable them to appreciate the so-called arts. On the other hand, the majority of those entering college rightfully go with the intention of earning a livelihood from their higher degree.

The scholastic plan is far from being perfect. Yet it is the best that can be offered now, and only time will bring forth suitable changes when and if a high standard of living can be given to all.

Mary Maguire

Shots At Random

TURNABOUT is fair play, so they say. And it seems to be turning out that way.

Right after a woman took over the office of Associated Student president, one of our political science instructors tried his hand at managing the women's physical education classes during the regular instructor's absence one day last week.

It probably was a new experience for the Poly Sci expert, but from all reports he made out very nicely.

It seems that during the hours of 11 and 3 in the afternoon, he was down on the tennis courts with the women's activity classes, chasing balls, and acquiring a very becoming suntan.

Speaking of suntans, it seems that the back court of the college is rapidly turning into a solarium during the warm morning hours.

Any day that there is even a hint of sun, one will find several of the college glamour girls stretched out on the cement, hopefully expecting to turn from a lily white to golden brown in an hour's time.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Editor, The Guardsman:
Who is taking my honorable initials in vain?

—Robin Redbreast.

• Chapter 3

Editor, The Guardsman:
Mr. Osorio's reply to RR's letter of a few weeks back deserves some comment. I should like to address a few statements to Ed personally.

Ed, you misunderstood. RR's letter was not meant solely to ridicule and humiliate you—it had as its purpose the bringing to light of certain facts which remained unknown to the majority of the student body. If, as you suggested, he had come to you and told you personally what he thought, then he would have told you only what you already know, and the student body would have gained nothing. And as far as that goes, RR had nothing personal against you—I, myself, had remarked to him at several times that Vern had done a great deal of the work of the AMS; RR then did the obvious thing—let the student body know about it.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Friday, May 19, 1944

ONE week ago today the chief of the United States Army Air Forces, General Arnold, was summoned from a busy, pre-invasion littered desk to plead with so-called Americans and appeal to their patriotism to continue work on airplanes needed indirectly for the invasion of Europe.

Although the plea was not made in a manner of resignation and the words used were not in any manner an appeal, the whole show, after all is said and done, boils down to a pretty "please go back to work before we lose the war."

It is, and should be, the duty of the War Labor Board to see that situations such as this do not arise. Despite their duty, the WLB continues to allow farces such as this to go on. The motive of the bureaucracies seems to be one of hostility as far as cooperation with the military is concerned.

This last big strike in Detroit cost the air forces 250 planes. The next big one will undoubtedly double that number. Not only the big strikes, however, injure the all-out effort. The little ones, if added, would reach a total of man hours and material lost to startle the most unpatriotic American, let alone the patriotic ones.

If some of the playful boys in Washington would stop worrying their little gray matters about votes and put the same energy in the direction of winning a war, then maybe we would and could reach our objective with a little more speed.

THE BIG FIVE

After weeks of tireless research and effort unbending, the Guardsman staff has completed a survey of the top five comic strips in America. We have reached the following conclusions: Terry and the Pirates ranks first; after this, but not in order of their popularity, come Prince Valiant, Blondie, Donald Duck, and Joe Palooka.

Then there are other characters in the comic strips that might be compared to national figures. For instance, The Joker in Batman, Martin Dies. Head of the Orphan Asylum that Little Annie is always falling into the clutches of, Ma Perkins. Daddy Warbucks, Barney Baruch. Little Abner, Senator Pepper of Florida.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1944

Editor Don Constine
Sports Editor Joe Spillane
Reporters: — Henry Buckingham,
Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin,
Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy,
Bob Seller, Shirley Stevenson,
Marion Rusk, John Scharetz, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie,
Dorothy Zivian.
Editorial Adviser Joan Nourse Muscio
Business Adviser Llewellyn Snyder

RAMblings ..

By Joe Spillane

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Better facilities for women's sports than those that exist in this college would be hard to find in this city. Competent and energetic instructors have arranged many interesting programs thus far and are contemplating a Splash Party which was already set for May 17, but lack of support from certain of the women's groups caused cancellation of the affair.

The certain groups we have reference to are the various sororities, all of whom think their own group is the most select in the college.

An inter-sorority swimming meet at the Splash Party would insert spirit and glamour into a rather dull sorority life on the campus. Then the women could really start bragging or perhaps complaining about their sororities.

Block SF activities for the spring semester will be climaxed next Monday night with the annual banquet. Members of the society who received blocks for basketball will be in attendance plus the new members from the baseball team. The Riviera will be the scene of festivities, and already five of the members have started on a six-day fast.

MORE BASEBALL

Last week, Lee Eisan stated that the baseball season was over, since he could not get any more games for our fast improving bat men. This met with the disapproval of pitcher George Koche and this writer. Eisan smiled and told us if we could scrape up a few games it was fine with him, so a few telephone calls have produced two sure games and several more tentative games. As things stand now, the schedule will be completed by June 3.

Blonde Aline Bowen of Kappa Phi of Francisco Street (telephone number given on request) is the proud owner of the autographed baseball used in the State Game. Miss Bowen was not only proud but quite surprised when she found out that it was a baseball that she won.

Men Learn To Box. But No AMS Show Plans Made

Preparations for the Associated Men Students' semi-annual boxing show progressed last week in so far as Instructor Lee Eisan put his physical education classes through fundamentals in the art of self-defense.

On the AMS side of arrangements, no date has been set, no preliminary bouts planned, and the only item of news forthcoming from Ed Osorio, AMS president, concerned the possibility of scheduling the boxing show Thursday, June 2, when Abraham Lincoln High School will hold its boxing finals here in the men's gymnasium.

Concentration on the fundamentals will occupy Eisan's physical education classes for a few days, and then the men will put on the gloves and box one minute rounds, gradually working up to boxing three minute rounds.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Two Intra Teams Fail To Play, Put In Losers' League

Failure to show up at the appointed time last week in the intramural basketball lunch tournament has put two of the six competing teams into the losers' league, according to John Scharetz, student intramural manager.

The two teams to show up at the scheduled time last Thursday were the Champions, and the team composed of Bud Robinson, John Scharetz and Perry Midbust.

The two teams failing to show up were the Blacks and the team composed of Mel Branett, Jack Conway and Vern Harley.

These teams hereafter will play in the losers' league. Winners of this league will then play the winners of the winners' league, and the final winning team of the entire league will be presented with gold medals and the runners-up with silver medals.

Games scheduled for tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the men's gymnasium are as follows:

The Blacks vs. Branett, Conway and Harley in the losers' league. In the winners' league the Champions vs. Robinson, Scharetz and Midbust.

24 Signed Up For Spring Football Practice

Twenty-four men are now signed up for spring football practice, according to Lee Eisan, football coach, and spring practice is expected to continue as long as two full strings can be fielded.

Those signed up are as follows: Jack Burnam, Howard Lansing, Jim Robertson, Cam Ninikuk, Robert Mills, Pat Feeny, Leo Frattessa, Bob Heitler, Bob Montgomery, Paul Yde, Ted Noble, Colin Tooley, Al Gorbjenko, Don Iodence, Jack Fisher, John Scharetz, Bob Seller, Perry Midbust, Joe Cane, George Kritsky, John Lane, Bud Robinson and Dave Greene.

Ellis Udail, football manager is in need of an assistant and said that last week he was taking applications for the job.

WAA May Meet State In Playday This Friday

Tentative plans for Women's Athletic Association playday with San Francisco State College, to be held this Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the women's gymnasium, are being organized, according to Barbara Mercer, playday manager.

Archery, softball and basketball will be the games played during the afternoon. Refreshments will be served following the sports activities. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Ethel Rodrigo, Jean Burns, Alvera Restani, Audry Armstrong, Lois Robinet and Doris Repetto.

Beta Frats Out For Blood Today On Grid

By Joe Spillane

"Blood will flow like water today," said Bob Seller, captain of the Beta Phi Beta six-man football team which will do battle with the Beta Tau grid team this afternoon on the football field.

Soft-spoken Ted Noble, with teeth clenched, calmly retorted: "With Beta Tau's reputation at stake, those boys had better come prepared and also well padded."

No other word could be dragged out of either Seller or Noble, but John "Blood and Guts" Scharetz, of Beta Phi, was heard to say:

"We intend to use the rock-sock-em type of football today and wear out the opposition quickly." "Ripper" Gorbjenko, "Slim" Mills, "Dynamite" Jackson and the blood-thirsty Noble will relish this type of game. Admission is free.

An unofficial lineup of the names and weights of the players follows:

Beta Phi Beta	Beta Tau
J. Scharetz, 190	Al Gorbjenko, 165
Ed Osorio, 160	Paul Yde, 175
Bob Seller, 160	Ted Noble, 165
D. Bunker, 155	Bob Mills, 170
J. Conterno, 160	Merrill Bird, 150
J. Burnam, 160	D. Jackson, 175

Gloria Clavara Tops WAA Archery Scores

Gloria Clavara topped archery tournament scores of San Francisco Junior College students participating in the Western Sectional Inter-Collegiate Archery Tournament with 72 hits and a score of 408.

Other students shooting the Columbia round with the first team were Barbara Caswell, with 68 hits and a score of 364; Marian Napolitana, 64 hits and a score of 334; Jean Stahl, 58 hits and a score of 272.

The total score for team one in the Columbia round was 262 hits and a point score of 1378.

Barbara Britton scored high with 56 hits and a score of 256 with team two in the Columbia round, while June Hansen scored 211 points with 51 hits, and Thalia Baharis 170 points with 40 hits. The total score for team two was 147 hits and a point score of 637.

In the beginners' round, Marjorie Carlock had the highest score of 35 hits and 187 score; Janet Repdorp made 32 hits and a score of 184; Philis Jorgensen had 31 and a score of 183, and Jeanne Suriani had 30 hits and a score of 168. The total score for team one in the beginner class was 128 hits and a point score of 722.

High score of team two of the beginners' round was shot by Helen Taylor with 34 hits and 162 point score. Patricia Megie had 32 hits and a score of 162. Jean Blair shot 32 hits and a score of 144 and Beatrice Baer had 29 hits and a score of 133. Team two of the beginners' group had a total of 127 hits and a point score of 601.

Lane Stars As Ram Nine Shades Menlo In Eighth 5 To 4

A vastly improved Ram nine eked out a 5 to 4 decision over a strong, hard-hitting Menlo Junior College team on the losers' grounds May 15.

This was the Ram's first win in five starts, and it took the Phelan Avenue men an extra inning to subdue the determined peninsulans, who held a 4 to 0 lead in the third inning.

Three of the opponents' runs were earned, being scored as a result of two extra base hits.

In the first of the fourth, San Francisco counted three times on hits by Ken Judnich, Terrell and John Lane. Judnich tallied again in the fifth to knot the count, 4 to 4, and the game was a tie throughout the regulation seven innings.

Then Lane laced out a line drive double to deep left field, and, advancing to third on an infield grounder, brought a partisan crowd to its feet with a spectacular and well executed squeeze play, scoring what proved to be the winning run.

Outstanding players for this team were Judnich and Terrell, each of whom got three hits. But the big hero of the day and the boy who got the victorious dunking in the Menlo Swimming Pool was cocky Johnny Lane, who pitched steady ball all the way and pulled the Frank Merriwell stunt to win the game.

Character Of Week

Letter Man Koche

By John Scharetz
With a record of having won three blocks in three different sports in high school, George Koche enrolled here this semester to set up an athletic record that anyone could be proud of.

Within the first week of his attendance, Koche was chosen to take the first string guard position on the local basketball team, edging out many of the seasoned stars. No sooner had the basketball season finished than Koche signed up for the baseball team and took over the very responsible job of first-string pitcher.

Because of the fact that he is soon to be called by the Army Air Corps, Koche is taking a pre-induction course. In this way he feels that he may be able to prepare himself for the future.

While at Commerce High School, Koche became one of the Bulldogs' outstanding athletes in three fields—basketball, soccer and baseball. During this time and even today Koche plays baseball for the American Legion team.

After the war, Koche plans to return here or enter University of California, or Stanford University, where he intends to become a physical education teacher.

USES, Schools Join To Sign Students For Jobs To Ease Manpower Shortage

The United States Employment Service, in cooperation with the Public Schools, is currently seeking to register men and women early for permanent and vacation jobs, in the belief that

Three War Books Among New Volumes In Library

Three books dealing with the present war were among the large collection recently added to the college library shelves. They are A Book of War Letters, by H. E. Maule; To All Hands, by John Mason Brown, and Road to Turin, by A. D. Divine (David Rame).

Other books added include, in the field of literature, A Treasury of Russian Life and Humor, by John Cournos; The Book of Canadian Poetry, by A. J. M. Smith; Three Cities, by Scholem Asch; Dictionary of World Literature, by J. T. Shipley, and Good-bye Mr. Chips, by James Hilton.

Among the biographies added are Alone, by Richard Byrd; Life With Father and Mother, by Clarence Daws; and Maxim Litvinov, by A. U. Pope.

Science students will have access to Television Manual, by F. J. Camm, and Physics Tells Why, by Overton Lühr. Art is expressed in Arts and Crafts, by Marguerite Ickes, while How to Cook a Wolf, by M. F. K. Parrish, is classified under Home Economics.

Odds 3 To 1 Trees Won't Be Planted Soon

My Mary Maguire

Betting odds rose to 3 to 1 last week, Bob Bisio, chairman of the tree planting project, discovered, because a few skeptical students around the campus doubt that any trees will be planted before the end of this semester. Bisio is willing to take on all wagers on this issue.

Bisio also stated that all that is needed is the approval of the college architect before planting begins. "This approval seems a harder thing to get than most people realize," he commented, "and for the past five weeks this handicap has kept all direct action at a virtual standstill."

Insofar as the plans have been drawn up, seven clubs have expressed their desire to participate and the trees have already been ordered.

Student Life Booklet Views College Activities

Student Life, which is rapidly being completed now by William Eckert, college art instructor, is a booklet advertising the college's opportunities and advantages.

It is designed to be almost identical with the booklet, Your Future, published last semester, and is scheduled to appear about June 15.

Eckert mentioned that any photographs of college subjects will be greatly appreciated by the art group in charge. The photographs can be left with Eckert in his office in Room 349.

Poetry Leads Other Forum Contributions

Poetry contributions to Forum Magazine were in the majority, with short stories running a close second. Edward Martin, student editor, announced last week.

Other contributions included plays, articles, book reviews and art, Martin said, and added that material for the magazine will be chosen by the editorial staff from among these contributions which have been submitted by students of the college.

Winners of the prizes for the best writing and art work will not be decided upon until the magazine is completed, Martin said.

Sale of the magazine will begin Monday, June 12, and continue through Wednesday, June 14, in the main hall of the college building. The price will be 25 cents.

Landscape Painting Class To Show Work In Exhibit

Art to be exhibited at the ninth annual exhibition of Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, will be chosen from the landscape painting classes.

The exhibit will begin June 23 at the Paul Elder gallery, and will continue for three weeks.

Those whose work may be shown are Bertram Oldham, Bette Pace, Dr. F. C. Sewell, Emeline Short, Edward Simon, Edith Slawson, Helen Smerneotes, Dolores Spindler, Virginia Stamos, Donald Tong, Constance Trigonis, Maria Vazquez, Robert White, Bette Douglass, Fleta Alexander, Helen Beck, Deborah Burstein, Mollie Byers, Marjorie Carlock, Chloe Carillo, Bette Calvert Robert Coshio, Alida de Jong, Elizabeth Eichler, Gerald Griffin, Alice Hilliker, Dr. E. H. Nast and Laura Nicolaisen.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Another thing, Ed—you object to personal and sharp criticisms, and yet you sink to that yourself. No comment here is necessary—you have answered yourself.

In defense of Vern, let me say this: I, as a committee member, was present at all meetings you called, and can testify as to what went on. You were full of ideas, but couldn't seem to get anything done. You say that Vern tried to push you out of the picture—this is not true. I was present at the final meeting, to which meeting you came late; you proceeded to say nothing while the rest of us worked out the details, and then walked out after staying about five minutes.

But we still managed to have a successful AWS-AMS dance.

Ed Clinton

Names On Letters Editor, The Guardsman:

Last week I read in the Ram's Horn section of The Guardsman a very caustic letter about Ed Oso-ris's capabilities as a leader of the AMS. The author signed himself "R.R."—whom I strongly suspect is Raymond Rhode, alias "Dusty" Rhode. If Mr. Rhode is the author, why doesn't he sign his name at

the foot of his letter instead of resorting to this not-so-clever subterfuge?

It means little or nothing to read a letter in the Ram's Horn and to see that a certain opinion is expressed by "O. G.," "Q. T.," "B. O.," or any other combinations of the alphabet. I am amazed at the number of students attending the college whose names are "Be-wildered," "Perplexed," or "Anonymots," or so the letters to the editor would indicate.

The Guardsman would be doing a great service to its readers by having an editorial policy installed whereby only those letters which are signed by their authors will be published—a policy of most important newspapers and magazines.

Jack Troy
Editor's Note: Letters are not printed in The Guardsman unless the editor knows the writer. In a college or university, this is usually the policy, with the writer selecting either a pseudonym or using his initials. College letter writers shy away from attaching their names to their letters. A college newspaper staff faces the choice of conducting a letters-to-the-editor department with the above policy, or of eliminating it entirely.

Club Cavalcade ...

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Delta Epsilon: The college-art society plans to have its banquet on June 2 at the Tau Lee Yuan restaurant. All members are urged to attend. Alpha Gamma Sigma: Cancellation of the Alpha Gamma Sigma picnic, originally scheduled for May 28, was announced by Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser.

Questionnaires were sent out to all members, but there was not sufficient interest shown to continue with the plans.

Alpha Lambda Chi: Next meeting of the sorority will be held May 31, at the home of Helen Nutter, 535 Visitation Avenue.

Betty Paulson has taken over the office of vice president for the remainder of the semester. A joint meeting with the Beta Tau fraternity is planned for this evening.

Block SF Society: The society's banquet will be held at the Riviera on May 29, at 7:30 o'clock.

Chinese Club: Dragon's Moon will be the theme for the club's semi-formal dance, Saturday evening, June 3, at the Scottish Rite auditorium. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Engineering Society: Harry Kiefer, vice-president of the society, will preside over the meeting Sunday, June 4, in the absence of Jim Schon. Purpose of the meeting, the last one of the semester, is for nomination of officers.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: The fraternity will sponsor an all-city sport dance on Friday evening, June 2. The location will be Genova Hall. Tickets may be purchased from any member for \$1.25 per couple.

Kappa Phi: The sorority's pledge dance will be held this Saturday evening at the Palace Hotel.

Music Club: There will be a meeting tonight at the home of Charles Loughridge, 15 Alameda Terrace. All members are urged to attend so that plans may be completed for the club picnic on May 28.

Pick and Hammer: Final meeting of the semester will be held Saturday, June 3, at the home of George Green, faculty sponsor, 170 Lunado Court.

Theta Tau: Next meeting of the sorority will be held at the home of Taffie Utter, 195 25th Avenue, Wednesday, May 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

Stellar Former Student To Teach At Napa High

Mary Frances Malone, former outstanding student of the college and honor graduate of the University of California, has recently accepted a position to teach in Napa Union High School.

Miss Malone became the first woman Associated Student president of the college in the Spring of 1941, was assistant managing editor on The Guardsman, held the Denman scholarship while studying at the college, and was one of the winners named in 1941 on the President's Award Plaque.

While at the University of California, Miss Malone was active as president of Omega Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor sorority for women in education, and was also a Phi Beta Kappa.

The Guardsman

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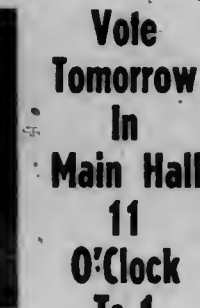
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1944

No. 15

High Sophomore Sweetheart To Be Elected Tomorrow



Pat Carlson



Anita Geiger



Amanda George



Soli Lunden



June Prud'homme

Beth Taylor

Vote Tomorrow In Main Hall 11 O'Clock To 1

—Photos by Madison Devlin

Student Elections Postponed To Fall

"Because it is not possible to know who will attend the college next semester, Associated Student elections will be postponed until the Fall," Dean Edwin C. Browne announced to the Executive Council last week.

In keeping with the emergency regulations drafted by the administration, Dean Browne added that the proceedings should take place about the first week following registration. Election of officers in past years was scheduled at the conclusion of each term of office.

However, many now fail to return after completing half a year of study, and it was thought more advisable to let the men and women actually enrolled in the Fall choose their own representatives.

Bob Bisio, chairman of the tree committee, suggested that a permanent group be established so that the planting of trees could continue after the summer vacation.

The council felt that this action was not necessary, as Bisio is planning to reappear at the college and will most likely continue to head the program.

That the Block SF Society would not submit a budget as planned, was explained by Joe Spillane, society representative.

Sophomore, Formal Bids Go On Sale This Week

Bids are on sale this week for the high sophomore formal, Saturday, June 10, at the St. Francis Hotel.

They are \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased at the college bank or from any member of the sophomore committee—Dolores Anthony, Hazel Anderholm, Shirley Stevenson, Charlie Loughridge, Walter Preston, Mary Cummings, Merrill Bird, Dave Greene, Ramona Frachette and Miss Thompson.

First Trees Will Be Planted Today; Architect Gives Plan Full Approval

Following several weeks of suspense, the college tree planting project was fully approved by Thomas Church, college architect last week, and the first trees will be planted today at noon.

This announcement, made by Bob Bisio, chairman of the project, marked the successful completion of a semester-long drive.

Although this statement came as a complete surprise to everyone, it proved that the confidence that Bisio, Bernard Jack, and their committee had in the outcome of the project was fully justified.

The first trees will be planted by the Tri-Epsilon fraternity in the triangular area at the south end of the building.

The other seven clubs scheduled for plots will probably plant their groves on successive days, so that the entire plan should be completed in less than two weeks, Bisio said. The other clubs include Beta Tau, Beta Phi, Beta, Kappa Phi, Theta Tau, Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Lambda Chi, and the Engineering Society.

Outlining the steps in the project, Bisio explained that the entire planting area for each club must be watered to soften the ground for digging. Then for each tree to be planted, a two-foot hole must be dug, filled with loam and left overnight. Finally one five-foot stake must be erected for each tree before actual digging begins.

Students Must Vacate Lockers By June 15

Student lockers must be completely vacated by Thursday evening, June 15, Claude T. Silva, head counsellor, warned last week.

This action is necessary because the locker combinations will be changed beginning Friday, June 16, Silva said.

Any articles found in the lockers after June 15 will be presumed to be unwanted, and no provisions will be made to save them.

Both Men, Women Will Vote For Queen

Breaking a long established tradition, both men and women students will cast ballots tomorrow to choose a Queen to reign over sophomore week.

In previous elections, men students have claimed the privilege of selecting the Queen.

Candidates include Pat Carlson, Phi Beta Rho; Anita Geiger, Alpha Lambda Chi; Soli Lunden, Kappa Phi; June Prud'homme, Theta Tau, and Amanda George and Beth Taylor, general student candidates.

Voting will take place from 11 to 1 o'clock in the main hall by the Associated Student office. No student will be allowed to vote unless an Associated Student card is presented, Mary Cummings, chairman of the sweetheart contest, warned.

Sophomore week will extend from Monday, June 5, to Saturday, June 10. The actual coronation will take place at midnight on the night of the high sophomore formal, June 10.

The Queen will receive a gold cup from the high sophomore class, and will be presented with the Beta Tau Sweetheart Trophy by Merrill Bird, president of the fraternity.

Last semester, Helen Smerneotes was chosen as Queen, and the title of Sophomore King, which has been discontinued this semester, was won by Bud Robinson.

Campaign regulations provide that candidates may have only two photographs posted on the campus.

Guardsman Writer Instructs Marines

By Henry Buckingham

Former feature writer of The Guardsman, Eva F. Burkey, was recently accepted in the Marines Link Trainer Instructors' School at Atlanta, Georgia.

Private Burkey was feature writer for the college newspaper in 1939 and 1940. She was graduated the fall semester of 1940 as a business major.

Hers will be the important job of teaching instrument flying to Leatherneck pilots by using the magic model planes. Upon graduation from the school in Atlanta, she will be prepared to replace a male instructor, freeing him for active combat duty.

She was best known around the college for her satires on the humorous incidents of college life.

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

THIS week we are going to take one of our occasional flyers into the past and review a picture that is eight years old, the Scarlet Pimpernel.

This season the theater world is reviving many of the old dramas and it is sometimes very pleasant to see these older screen plays.

The setting of the story is England at the time of the French revolution. A band of Englishmen, under Leslie Howard, operate as an underground agency in order to rescue French aristocrats from the reign of terror. To conceal their identities, this small band keeps up the appearance of fashionable fops of the day.

Raymond Massey, the ambassador from the French republic, is assigned the task of capturing the Pimpernel, and even though he finds out the true identity of the Scarlet Pimpernel he can't hold him.

The picture is notable for the very realistic scene it presents of English life in the eighteenth century, and also for the historical correctness of the times.

There are a few parts that are really humorous and which show the extreme limits to which the young bucks of the period carried out affection.

Although this picture is an old one it is shown quite frequently lately, and anyone who would care to see it should have an opportunity in the near future.

IF's

RECORD PARADE

OWNER of the Capitol Record Company, Johnny Mercer, has at last put forth a collection with a few of his popular numbers.

Listed in the files as Album A-1, the group includes such selections as *Blues in the Night*, *Too Marvelous for Words*, *Jamboree Jones*, *On the Nodaway Road*, *You and Your Lover* and the *Dixieland Band*.

For the lovers of Mercer's style of singing, the records should be entertaining, but the general listening public will find little interest in them.

The song, *My Heart Isn't In It*, which many of the college women are humming these lazy days, has been put on wax for Decca by Charlie Barnet.

This melody has received a considerable amount of play from the local radio stations, yet a recording of the piece was impossible to obtain for some inexplicable reason. The tune is above average and should prove a fairly good buy for most-platter collectors.

Larry Adler, the harmonica virtuoso, has joined famous John Kirby to present *Begin the Beguine* and the *Hand to Mouth Boogie*. It will be interesting to hear what a harmonica can do with Cole Porter's beautiful composition in the *Beguine* rhythm.



The GUARDSMAN

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Wednesday, May 31, 1944

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College Idea Becomes Reality

AT last the actual planting of trees at the college will be in progress today.

Four months ago the Horticultural Group drafted elaborate plans for the placing of trees on the campus to beautify the college and prevent the erosion of soil.

Although the project provided that the groves would be named after the organizations that participated in the planting, interest was entirely lacking, and the program came to a standstill.

The Guardsman carried an editorial at this time attempting to promote new sponsorship in the movement. The Executive Council accepted the suggestions and placed the complete responsibility in the hands of the Club Advisory Board.

Knowing very little of the entire matter, the CAB, to relieve itself of the obligations, reassigned the burden in the care of Robert Bisio.

However, much to the satisfaction of all concerned, the appointment was a wise choice.

Last semester Bisio headed the committee for the Fourth War Loan Drive and helped the college over the top on its bond quota.

Week before last, Bisio began to stake and survey the lands for the trees himself without waiting for other assistance. With intelligence and efficiency, he found the proper authorities and sped the necessary action.

For the most part, this semester has proved to be a successful one.

If many of the Associated Student proposals did not materialize, it is only because thorough investigation of these propositions has shown them to be illogical.

Yet, to the amazement of some and to the ceaseless endeavors of others, many long-discussed ideas, such as the present issue, have become college realities.

Mary Maguire

Shots At Random

IT wasn't Birnam Wood coming to Dunsinane Castle last week, nor was it the long awaited tree planting project finally getting under way. But when students at the south end of the building observed trees and branches mounting the hillside, almost camouflaging the carriers, they had an inkling of how Macbeth must have felt.

Closer investigation proved that this moving forest was merely one more step toward self-sufficiency on the campus. The foliage simply provided the home grown background scenery for the recent production of *Young April*.

Some of the sturdy he-men around the campus, just bursting with vitality and eager to show their pioneer spirit, volunteered for the task of transplanting nature's greens from Balboa's slopes to the college's Little Theater.

Perhaps some of them were former Boy Scouts who knew all the tricks and trades of the ever useful jack-knife; and the outing might have taken them back to the good old days of scouting.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Dance Cancellation

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have done a little reconnoitering on my own, and I find the reasons for the cancellation of the low soph dance somewhat vague and incoherent.

It has been suggested that the dance was called off for two main reasons. The first, lack of student interest. The lack of student interest did not become apparent until it was publicly hinted that the dance would be called off. Who will take interest in an uncertainty?

The second reason seems to hold less water than the first. Contrary to the popular belief that many students would not be in town the weekend of the dance, I know that the number absent was only eight or ten students. Of this number, approximately half are no longer in attendance at the college.

Out of 900 students, it does not seem plausible to cancel a dance because of the absence of this minority group. Is the college social committee running the dances for a few of this select group or for the student body in general? Sincerely, R.R.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

RECENTLY, 2,000 youngsters were returned, safely, to the British Isles.

The children were those "leased" to America for four years. They were sent to America under the shadow of the Nazi bombers over London. They were given refuge here when the capitulation of England seemed imminent.

The British have often, and many times justifiably, criticized our American way of life... its easy going manner, its slipshod way of speaking. There is always the recent story of the American asking the Englishman why the English people resented Americans in their country, and the apt reply, "You are over-paid, over-dressed, over-amorous and over here."

Every small point that the British people have found wrong with us they have exaggerated in an attempt to prove our shortcomings. We have retaliated with the same methods and tactics.

British subjects can no longer use ingratitude to denounce us. The ledger has been swept clean on this point, for we have just witnessed an ingratitude that will undoubtedly be a competitor for ingratitude of all time.

Whether the incident of the headline is true or not is secondary. No two nations so indebted to one another should allow an episode of this type to appear.

The day the refugee ship, carrying the English children, arrived in Liverpool the British papers ran this caption: "2,000 TO RE-LEARN ENGLISH."

Anthony Eden stood in Parliament last week and made a statement to this effect: "I am shocked to think that the enemy would kill and murder prisoners of war."

Mr. Eden is undoubtedly behind the times. The rest of the world was shocked some time ago. It took a number of months to shake off the state of shock. When the shock has gone the weakness of the sickness had to be overcome. When final recuperation came, we arrayed ourselves in all our strength.

With the strength we quickly regained the use of our muscles. The result is self evident. If Mr. Eden is still in the state of shock, he had better hurry, lest he be left on the sick bed to perish as a hopeless case.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1944

Editor Don Constine
Sports Editor Joe Spillane
Reporters: — Henry Buckingham, Lols Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Bob Seller, Shirley Stevenson, Marion Rusk, John Scharetz, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Business Adviser Llewellyn Snyder
Editorial Adviser Joan Nourse Muscio

RAMblings..

By Joe Spillane

Herbert Terrell, slugging outfielder on the Ram Baseball nine, is possessed of a very sensitive disposition. It seems that a remark made by Lee Eisan to the effect that, "If you would stop trying to run in the game spot all the time you might get some place, Terrell," has led to further abusive remarks by some of Terrell's teammates.

Already they have tacked on such nicknames as "Babe" (after Babe Ruth), "Slim," "Gruntlegs" and "Blimp." This aggravates Mr. Terrell, so to pull away the very foundations of the nicknames, Terrell has openly challenged several of his more antagonizing mates to a foot race.

The only player to accept the challenge was Bud Fratessa, a former high school sprinter for Sacred Heart. Although Fratessa injured his foot recently, he boasts that he could leave Terrell in the dust, despite any handicap.

MENLO GAME FRUITFUL

Previous to the Menlo ball game, Coach Lee Eisan was frantically combing his war-torn baseball squad for somebody who might be a reasonable facsimile for a catcher. Up to then, Eisan had been using George Koche behind the plate, but Koche's value as a pitcher made Eisan change his mind. In desperation, Hank Hilburn was given a chance to catch.

Much to everybody's surprise, Hilburn was one chief reason for our win over Menlo. In fact, if it hadn't been for Hank's rifle arm, the Rams would still be looking for their third win of the season.

With the score tied in the last of the seventh, Menlo got two men on base with no outs, nipped the man on second who tried to steal third. An infield grounder accounted for the second out, and then Hilburn uncorked another throw to second base to thwart an attempted steal and retired the side.

Hilburn has a husky build and a strong arm, which are essential to a good catcher. Besides his defensive abilities, Hank is a powerful hitter, and these capabilities will make him a permanent fixture in the battery.

WAA Awards To Be Given At Tournay Day Picnic

Climaxing the Women's Athletic Association activities for the semester, awards will be presented at the Tournay Day picnic set for Friday, June 9.

Basis for the awards, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, said, is participation in four practice games and playdays and a C average in college courses.

Tournay Day, a semi-annual event, is expected to feature novelty softball played with a fleece ball and volley ball played with paddles.

Women faculty members are honor guests of the day, Miss Keller said. Names of award winners were not available last week, but when compilations are completed, the list will be published.

Lafayette College has introduced a new course dealing with the economic problems of the war.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XVIII, No. 15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1944

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AMS Boxing Show Date Set For June 9 In Men's Gym; Robinson Goes To Army

Meeting a challenge flung by Sports Editor Joe Spillane, Ed Osorio, Associated Men Student president, outlined definite plans for the AMS boxing show, and set the date for Friday, June 9, at 8 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium.

The challenge was in the form of an open letter in the column, *Ramblings*, which appeared in *The Guardsman* May 17, in which Spillane called on Osorio to disprove criticism of his regime by putting over a super boxing show.

Although Osorio's arrangements for the show appeared complete last week, interest in one bout was dashed when Bud Robinson, 150 pound champion last semester, was called to the army.

Robinson had been expected to box Bob Seiler in the main event of the evening for the middle weight championship of the college. He defeated Bob White last semester, and was also the Ram's one-man track team this semester, running the 440 and the mile.

Robinson had been honorably discharged from the army last December to continue his pre-dental major. He leaves college today.

Meanwhile, Lee Eisan, physical education instructor and spark of the boxing show, pronounced himself pleased with the improvement men in the boxing classes were showing last week.

"We'll have them in top notch condition for the show," Eisan said, "and it will be a tough job to pick a winner."

Awards to the men participating will be a gold miniature boxing glove to the winner of each bout, and a silver boxing glove to the loser.

There is still time for men interested in the show to sign up, Osorio said, if they do so immediately, and they may sign up with him or Eisan.

Football Practice Ban Hits Ram Grid Prospects

Spring football practice for the balance of the semester was cancelled last week by Coach Lee Eisan, when he found that of the 24 men signed up for practice, only nine appeared at the first meeting.

In place of spring football, baseball will be continued until June 3. Eisan, obviously discouraged with the willingness of the men to sign their names but their inability to carry through the promise implied in the signature, plans to try to field a team during the second summer session.

"If the men don't come out then," he said, "the Rams will probably be without a football team next Fall." Eisan clarified the reasons for his decision with statistics. Twenty-four men signed up for the practice season. Nine turned out the first day. Of these, only four could meet at a reasonable hour three times a week. The remaining 15 were simply missing.

Rams Out To Knock Fort Scott Today At Ocean View

In the second game of a Home-and-home series, the Rams will oppose Fort Scott today on the Ocean View Diamond at 3 o'clock. For the first time this year the Rams will take the field with a well-balanced team.

The catching position, which has been a constant headache all season long to Coach Lee Eisan, will be ably filled by Henry Hilburn, who plays the position as it should be played.

The only apparent weakness is at first base, where Bud Fratessa, Ed Boone and Bob Montgomery were converted over from other positions to fill the gap. Boone is expected to start today.

Chuck Shea has played good ball at times, but at other times caused Coach Eisan several gray hairs. He will hold down the keystone.

Third baseman Ken Judnich will add needed punch to the Ram batting brigade. Joe Spillane, Herb Terrell and Ed Guyon will patrol the outfield.

Starting pitcher will be either George Koche or Johnny Lane. Shortstop will be handled by either Koche or Lane, depending upon which of the two boys pitches.

Lack of hitting power in the clutch is the Ram's worst shortcoming thus far. Batting averages thus far are: Judnich, .278; Terrell, .455; Spillane, .286; Koche, .219; Lane, .282; Boone, .125; Shea, .333; Guyon, .125; Hilburn, .200.

The team batting average is .256, which is comparatively high.

Character Of The Week . . . Lane Bout Expected To Climax Show

By John Scharetz

Leading contender for the 163 pound boxing championship of the college this semester is Johnny Lane, all round athlete, and expected to meet either Bob Seiler or Ted Noble in the feature event of the Associated Men-Student boxing show June 9.

Lane began his athletic career at Mission High School, where he played on the 120 pound championship basketball team. He was also first string quarterback on the Mission gridiron, and first string on the Brown and Gold nine.

After being graduated from Mission, Lane was offered a scholarship to the University of San Francisco, where he immediately signed up for football. Here he gained recognition by playing the second string quarterback position.

After one semester at the Uni-

versity of San Francisco, Lane registered here this semester, where he is pursuing a pre-physical education teaching course.

At present, Lane is playing on the baseball team in the capacity of first string pitcher, with a batting average of over .250.

Every Sunday sees Lane playing semi-pro baseball, and it was just recently that the team he played for won the American and National league championship.

As far as the future is concerned, Lane plans to enter the University of California after gaining a good foundation here for his physical education career. From there, it is his fond hope that he may be put in some local high school, teaching youngsters physical training in order to develop strong, healthy men in future generations.

Caswell, Jue Speak At Commencement

Barbara Caswell and Arthur Jue were chosen last week to give the student addresses at the commencement program to be held in the War Memorial Veterans' Auditorium, Thursday evening, June 22.

Miss Caswell will give the valedictory address, and will be introduced by Marilyn Brunton, Associated Student president. Jue, who will give the salutatory oration, will be introduced by Jacqueline Thompson, high sophomore president.

Because degrees of Associate of Arts are presented only once a year, 113 graduates for the months of August, October, February and June will receive their diplomas that evening.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, will act as main speaker of the evening, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, head of the program committee.

Music for the program will be provided by the A Cappella Choir, and soloists Melva Niles and Douglas Shull, under the direction of Flossita Badger.

President A. J. Cloud will preside.

No Requests For Summer Program Change Made Yet

That no petitions for additional summer session courses have as yet been received by the registrar's office was announced last week by Mary Jane Learner, assistant registrar.

Although programs for the two summer sessions have been completed, additional courses may still be offered if a sufficient number of students request the course, and no listed course will be offered if enrollment is insufficient.

Entrance examinations for the first summer session, June 26 to August 11, will be given to entering students on Monday morning, June 26, with examinations for the second session, August 14 to October 3, set for Monday, August 14.

Registration for returning students will take place Monday, June 26, and Monday, August 14.

Yell King Jerry Hopper Leaves For Air Corps

Confirming persistent rumors, Jerry Hopper, yell leader, announced last week that he expects to be called into the Army Air Corps and leave college tomorrow.

Hopper was appointed yell leader at the beginning of the present semester by former President Dorman Potter. To date he has organized one rally. Plans had been made for another, scheduled to be a bonfire, but it was cancelled in favor of the Associated Men Student boxing show.

Music Hour To Highlight Gershwin Concerto In F

Music by the late famed George Gershwin will feature the program for the music appreciation hour next Tuesday, June 6, with the main selection expected to be the Concerto in F.

The class meets at 9 o'clock in Room 200, and is open to all students whether or not enrolled in the group.

For Patriotic Effort

President Cloud Wins WPP Certificate

"For patriotic effort in the National Salvage Program" reads the Certificate of Recognition recently awarded to President A. J. Cloud by the United States of America War Production Board.

President Cloud, whose efforts as chairman of the city-wide collection of waste paper have been an outstanding contribution to the current salvage program, has been a member of the local Salvage for Victory Committee since its organization.

Fred D. Parr, chairman of the local committee, in awarding the Certificate of Recognition, said, "To President Cloud's ability as an

organizer, as well as to his unbounded enthusiasm and sense of patriotic duty, is attributable much of the success of the present paper salvage."

The certificate, now appropriately framed and on display in the president's office, is signed both by Mr. Parr and H. M. Faust, National Director, Salvage Division, War Production Board.

A second Certificate of Recognition awarded to a member of the college staff is that presented to Mrs. Mozelle Milliken for certain publicity work done for the Salvage Committee under the direction of President Cloud.

Victory Garden Council Hdqts. Moved To College

Transfer of the Victory Garden Advisory Council from the State Agricultural Building to this college was announced last week by President A. J. Cloud, chairman of the council.

This council is one of the service groups working in conjunction with Civilian Defense under the Bureau of War Councils.

Purpose of the council is to promote school victory projects and encourage home gardens. "It is instrumental in arousing interest and creating knowledge in the care and planting of victory gardens, and the need and advantages of the gardens can not be too highly emphasized," President Cloud stated.

A door to door survey is now being conducted by the council to determine the number of victory gardens in this city.

Already this college conducts a large project here on the college grounds and also sponsors the six acre plot at Laguna Honda home.

Faculty Association To Honor Pres. Cloud

President A. J. Cloud will be honored at the traditional Faculty Association luncheon to be given in the cafeteria on Thursday, June 15, according to George Green, president of the association.

Dr. I. J. Quillen, Associate Professor of Education at Stanford University, has been invited to give the principal address of the day. His topic will be Education for International Understanding.

At the present time Dr. Quillen is in Washington, D. C., preparing war and post-war college-level curricula.

Denman Winners Chosen But Names Not Released

Winners of the Denman Scholarships were chosen by the college committee last Monday, but their names will not be released until the superintendent of schools approves the choices.

The Denman scholarships are given in the memory of James Denman, a past official of San Francisco schools, to two women students of the college each year.

Members of the college committee who select the recipients of the scholarships are President A. J. Cloud and Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Browne, Eisan, Brady Guests At Block Banquet

With Dean Edwin C. Browne, head coach Lee Eisan and Assistant Coach Jack Brady as honored guests, the Block SF Society will climax spring semester activities with its semi-annual banquet at the Riviera next Monday night.

The Block Society had a rebirth this semester through the efforts of Jack Burnam and Joe Spillane. Members of the basketball team were given block awards and elected Bob Seiler president.

Members of the baseball team who are deserving of their block awards will also be in attendance.

Other officers during this semester are Alex Gorbenco, treasurer; Donald Tong, secretary, and Joseph Spillane, representative to the Executive Council.

Instructional Bills Due At Bank By Friday

Bills for petty expenditures for instructional supplies must be presented on or before Friday, June 2, Luther Lyon, college comptroller, announced last week.

Because of the time required for the Board of Education to record the bills, it is necessary to have them in as soon as possible.

Bills for all other college activities, Lyon warned, must be presented before 1:30 Wednesday, June 14, because the bank will close for the semester at this time.

Music History Class To Offer Program June 7

Another in a series of programs will be presented by the music history class in Room 136 at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, June 7, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

The program will include Mary Baxter, contralto; Mary Jane Spry, soprano, and Lorraine Gay, pianist. It will be the first time the college as a whole has had the opportunity to hear these students perform individually, although Miss Gay has previously played the accordion at college gatherings.

Martha Donzelli will play the piano accompaniments for Miss Baxter and Miss Spry.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend the program, Miss Badger said.

Club Cavalcade

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Delta Epsilon: Friday evening at the Tau Lee Yuan restaurant, the college art society will hold its annual banquet.

Alpha Lambda Chi: There will be a meeting tonight at the home of Anita Geiger, 50 Ventura, at 8 o'clock.

Beta Phi Beta: Next business meeting of the fraternity will be Monday, June 5, at 7:30 o'clock. The location is 288 San Jose Avenue.

At the last meeting, Ed Osorio was elected vice president and Ernest Rubke, pledge master.

Beta Tau: A business meeting will be held tomorrow evening in the Everett Junior High School building. Chinese Club: Dragon's Moon, the Chinese Club formal dance, will be held this Saturday evening at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Engineering Society: Final meeting of this semester will be held at the home of William Mayo, 510 Crestlake Avenue, Sunday, June 4, at 11 o'clock. At this meeting, officers will be nominated for next semester.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Friday evening at Genova Hall, the fraternity will sponsor a sport dance. Tickets may be purchased from any member for \$1.25 per couple.

Music Club: Plans for a club dinner are being discussed, to be held tentatively Sunday, June 11. The dinner will honor the officers of the Music Club, and all members are invited.

Pick and Hammer: Final meeting of this semester will be held this Saturday evening at the home of George Green, faculty sponsor, 170 Luning Court.

Pi Mu Gamma: This Saturday morning the Pi Mu Nu and Pi Mu Gamma will go to the University of California Paleontology Museum and the Anthropology Museum. Those students wishing to attend will meet at 10 o'clock at the Mining building of the university.

Theta Tau: Tonight a meeting will be held at the home of Taffie Uter, 195-25th Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Margaret Abbett was married last week to Donald Outsen of the United States Merchant Marine.

Shirley Wood, former president of the sorority, recently announced her engagement.

Forum Magazine To Have Three-Tone Cover

Striking a new medium, the Forum Magazine will feature a specially processed three-tone cover instead of the usual type of two colors, Edward Martin, student editor, said last week.

The magazine is expected to contain about 40 mimeographed pages of poetry, stories, essays, plays and some outstanding art work, Martin said. Pictures of different types and backgrounds are being used, with an attempt to coincide stories with the pictures.

The magazine will be on sale from Monday, June 12, to Wednesday, June 14. Members of the magazine staff and the Forum Club will be in the main hall center during this time, selling the magazine for 25 cents, Martin added.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

No. 16

Queen To Reign At Formal Saturday Night High Sophomore Dance Climaxes Social Events In St. Francis Italian Room

Topping the social calendar for the semester, the high sophomore formal will start in the Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis this Saturday evening, June 10, at 9 o'clock.

Fifty Page Forum Magazine Goes On Sale Next Monday

Forum Magazine will go on sale next Monday, Edward Martin, student editor, announced last week.

Sales representatives will be located in the front hall center from Monday through Wednesday and will sell the magazine for 25 cents, Martin said.

The magazine will contain approximately 50 pages of poetry, essays, plays, stories and art work by students of the college.

Credit for the striking cover goes to the Advertising Art class under the direction of William Eckert, instructor, Martin said. He also commended the cooperation of the English department as well as the other student contributors, in submitting material to the magazine.

Winners of the prizes for the best writing and art work will be announced in the last issue of The Guardsman, Martin said.

Graduation Invitations Available June 12

Invitations to commencement on Thursday, June 22, in the Veterans' Auditorium, will be distributed seven to each graduate in the library Monday, June 12, at the loan desk.

Admission regulations provide for an unlimited number of persons to attend upon presentation of one bid.

President A. J. Cloud will preside over the ceremonies and the main speaker of the evening will be Dr. Walter Dexter, state instructor of public education.

Barbara Caswell has been chosen to give the valedictory address, and Arthur Jue will give the salutatory.

Luckmann Leaves College For New War Position

Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor of Political Science and Jurisprudence, was given a duration and six months leave of absence from the college faculty last week to become the Division Training Officer of the Army Engineers in the eight Western states.

Luckman will remain in a civilian capacity and will head the Engineers' District Offices and Depots. His main offices will be in San Francisco, but it will be necessary for him to travel throughout the eight Western states under his jurisdiction.

Anita Geiger Captures Soph Sweetheart Crown

Anita Geiger emerged victorious in the elections for sophomore sweetheart last week. She was the candidate for the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority.



Anita Geiger

Miss Geiger will reign officially this Saturday evening at the high sophomore formal. At midnight she will be presented with a gold cup from the high sophomore class, and the Beta Tau Sweetheart Trophy from the president of the fraternity, Merrill Bird. After the coronation ceremony and the presentations, Miss Geiger will lead the Grand March.

Mary Cummings, chairman of the sweetheart contest, stated that this was one of the largest elections of its kind to be held at the college, with an unusually large number of students casting their votes.

Other candidates in the contest included Pat Carlson, Phi Beta Rho; Soli Lunden, Kappa Phi; June Prud'homme, Theta Tau, and Amanda George and Beth Taylor, general student candidates.

Bills Due In Bank By Next Wednesday

All bills for college activities must be submitted to college bank before 1:30 Wednesday, June 14, Luther Lyon, college comptroller, warned last week. At this time the bank will close its doors for the semester.

Mrs. Ann Mathiesen, who handled the Fourth War Loan drive for the college, resigned last Friday to accept a Federal civil service position. Because the civil service commission has been unable to send the college a trained bookkeeper, the college bank will be unable to serve in the forthcoming war loan drive, Lyon added.

Tree Planting A Hazardous Task

Two broken picks, two surveying tapes, a pair of shears, and a slightly damaged wheelbarrow were on the casualty list, while a good many hands sported blisters as a result of the tree planting last week.

But the fact, nevertheless, remained that 15 pine trees for the first grove were planted, and the preliminary steps preparatory to planting were taken on the plots of Beta Phi Beta and Beta Tau, whose groves are to occupy opposite sides of the front lawn.

A Cappella Choir, Radio Group Give Broadcast Tuesday

Working in artistic cooperation, the college radio group and A Cappella choir will broadcast a program over the public address system Tuesday morning at 11:10 o'clock.

The program will tell the story of the music of the Scandinavian composer, Edvard Grieg, with the radio group presenting the dialogue and the music department the musical selections of Grieg.

Although the public address system will be used, reception will be limited to the library, where students may gather to hear the broadcast.

Cast for the radio parts will include John Ward, Robert Ball, Mary Cummings, Dolores Cook, Norma Toff, John Leppla and Penny McGuire.

The program is under the direction of Marie Weller, radio instructor, and Flossita Badger, music instructor.

Vocal Piano Selections Today In Room 136 At 1

Vocal solos by Mary Baxter, Mary Jane Spry, and piano solos by Lorraine Gay, are the main events on the music history class program to be presented in Room 136 at 1 o'clock Wednesday, June 7.

Miss Baxter will open the program with contralto numbers, Were You There, by Buileigh; Voce di Donna, an aria from La Gioconda, by Ponchielli; Hop Lj the Rickshaw Man, by Manning, and Miranda, by Hageman.

Following Miss Baxter, Miss Gay will offer a group of piano solos. Sacro-Monte, by Joaquin Turina; Etude in C minor, by Chopin; La Serenade intermorte, by Debussy, and Prelude by Gershwin, are the selections to be played.

Miss Spry, soprano, will conclude the program by singing Non so piu, an aria from The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart; two Berceuses by Weckert, Minuet and Jeunes Filles, and Ecstasy, by Rummel.

Martha Donzelli will accompany both Miss Baxter and Miss Spry.

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

SEVERAL years ago a British company filmed Sutton Vane's play, *Outward Bound*. This was the picture that gave Douglas Fairbanks Jr. his first real chance to prove that he was a good actor.

Now Warner Brothers have re-hashed *Outward Bound* and given it a new title, *Between Two Worlds*, but it is still the fantasy that has to do with the afterlife and judgment day.

The story concerns a small group of dead people who are being ferried to meet their judgment and who, for most of the voyage, are totally unaware of the fact that they have ceased to live.

Paul Henreid, who plays the part of a Viennese pianist, and his wife, played by Elinor Parker, attempt to commit suicide in their London flat. At the same time an automobile carrying a group of passengers to their ship is bombed.

By some means, they are all whisked aboard a liner, and the entire group thinks that nothing out of the ordinary has occurred.

Except for the little steward on the liner, very ably done by Edwin Gwenn, there is no crew aboard the ship. Because the steward committed suicide, his afterlife must be spent eternally ferrying souls outward bound to an afterlife that is dependent upon their earthly experiences.

When all the souls are examined the results are not too surprising, for by this time the movie-goer has already formed an opinion as to the outcome.

John Garfield plays his usual tough role, a little too much so this time to be convincing. Except for that, and maybe that Paul Henreid looks as if he had been sucking on a pickle all his life, you are sure to be impressed by *Between Two Worlds*.

IF's

RECORD PARADE

LAST week Capital released *Rocking Horse Ran Away*, sung by Betty Hutton. It is a very cute melody, with clever words, and is sided with a top tune of a few years back, *It Had to Be You*. The tune, *Rocking Horse Ran Away*, is from the picture, *And the Angels Sing*.

Amour, Amour, one of the older songs that is climbing to popularity now, was also released by Capital last week and put on wax by Andy Russell. On the other side of the disc is *Day After Tomorrow*.

Decca, who is always late in releasing the hits, will finally put forth *Long Ago and Far Away*, by Guy Lombardo. A month ago this recording might have been good. *Long Ago and Far Away* is backed with *Humoresque*.

An old favorite brought back again is *Harry James' Little Street in Singapore*, with no other vocalist but Frank Sinatra. Another old hit on the other side is *Every Day of My Life*.



The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1944

Vol. XVIII, No. 16

Wednesday, June 7, 1944

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Security For The Future

WHEN the Fifth War Loan begins next Monday, the treasury department expects to raise sixteen billion dollars by July 8, the conclusion of the drive.

Of that urgently needed amount, six billion must come from individuals such as private citizens and men and women in colleges and universities.

Last Spring's campaign may be used as an illustration to establish whether the Associated Students here will again lend their money to help pay the tremendous cost of war.

Until a few days before the start of the Fourth Bond Drive, roughly twenty-five dollars in savings stamps had been bought at the college. Realizing that this neglected condition should be remedied immediately, some spirited and conscientious people drafted a plan.

With efficient organization and hard work, a bond pageant was arranged with a quota set at fifteen thousand dollars, a figure that most thought would not be met.

However, not only was the program a complete success, but the college went over the top and sold twenty thousand dollars within two weeks.

Although no attractions are proposed to stimulate sales this Fall, the same reasons for subscribing to a share in the United States still prevail.

Bonds are the safest investment in the world. Bonds contribute much to keep prices down, therefore preventing inflation. They also will assist in winning the peace by increasing purchasing power when the fighting subsides.

Students above all, should conceive the necessity for financing the battle for freedom. Government bonds are their security for the future.

Mary Maguire

Shots At Random

ABSENTMINDEDNESS is not wholly restricted to professors. It happens to the best of us at one time or another. There are many varied reasons given as to the cause of it—love, spring, exams, or just too many things to think about at once.

Whatever the cause, there always seems to be some student who boards the bus and then remembers that she forgot to buy a new car ticket at noon, and has spent her last nickel for an ice-cream cone.

Then there's the one who very politely hands her transfer to the elevator man at Forest Hill station and evidences great surprise when he smiles and hands it back to her. Not to be overlooked are the poor, forgotten dish towels and similar head-gear of the feminine members of the college, whose owners are constantly walking off without them.

Last week even a member of the registrar's staff exhibited a touch of this behavior when she arrived at the college with a new color scheme in footgear—one blue and one brown shoe.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Swimming

Editor: The Guardsman:

Swimming, a sport which is essential to health, was, believe it or not, unfamiliar to many students. However, now, due to the helpfulness of our physical education department in procuring lessons for the women students at the San Francisco YWCA, most girls can now hold their own in the water.

As one student who has been able to take advantage of this opportunity to learn to swim, I would like to thank our worthy physical education instructors who made this possible.

R.S.

Wants The Guardsman

Editor: The Guardsman:

Although it is pretty late in the term to do anything about it now, isn't there some way that a student who has no classes on a Wednesday can get a copy of The Guardsman the next day?

T. J.

Editor's Note: If there are any copies left, they can be obtained in The Guardsman office, Room 134.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Friday, June 2, 1944

LAST week the Lone Star State Democrats started their first move in the long advocated bolt from the fourth term gang of lower basin street and Tammany Hall.

The Democratic Party of the South has long been an organization that has bitten off its nose to spite its face, always backing a Democratic candidate no matter what the consequences seemed. The one time they did deviate from this tradition they were sadly gripped, as was the rest of the nation.

Now the Democrats of Texas, thoroughly disgusted with the Democratic Party, but not yet able to reconcile themselves to a break that would carry them to the camp of their eternal enemy, the Republican Party, have decided to form their own party, a Southern Democratic Party.

Under Articles XII and XX of the Constitution, it is necessary for and candidate to receive a majority of votes from the electoral college and not just a leading number of votes or plurality. If the candidate does not receive a majority of the electoral votes, then the choice of candidates goes to the House, where each state automatically gets one vote.

It is upon this that the Southern Democratic Party, if formed, would base its hopes. For example, the candidates might be Dewey as Republican, Byrd as Southern Democratic Party candidate, and, of course, Roosevelt, fourth term Democratic Party drifter.

After the elections, the Southern Democrats believe that the votes cast would give Roosevelt merely a plurality and not a majority. The final decision, reverting to a Republican, Southern Democrat controlled House, would give the Southern Party candidate, as well as the Republican, a definite priority on the chance for the presidency.

The only visible block at this time seems to be the dissension of the other southern states. They may not quite like the idea as well as their Texas cousins and may shy away at the idea of having to repeal the two-thirds rule.

There seems to be trickery afoot, both Southernly and Republicanly, to beat Roosevelt, our indispensable president. Perhaps if the two parties would forgive and forget old grievances and work together they might make some headway.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1944

Editor: Don Constine
Sports Editor: Joe Spillane
Reporters: Henry Buckingham, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Marion Rusk, John Scharetz, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Edit. Adviser: Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser: Llewellyn Snyder

Beta Taus Blast Beta Phis 14 To 0 In Football Upset

In one of this semester's most surprising upsets, the Beta Tau fraternity defeated the favorite Beta Phi Beta fraternity in a 14 to 0 victory, May 25.

The opening kickoff was received by the Beta Phi organizations, who caught it out of bounds on their own 40 yard line.

On the first play of the game, Joe Kane took the ball around right end to pick up two yards. Then it was Seiler for four yards around left end.

On the Beta Phi's third down, John Scharetz passed to Seiler to pick up three more yards. Kane then punted the ball and brought it down to the Beta Tau's 35 yard line.

On the Beta Tau's first down, Al Gorbenko took a reverse from Dale Jackson around right end and piked up 5 yards. Then came one of the outstanding plays of the day, when Scharetz intercepted a pass from Gorbenko to Mills of the Beta Tau team. Upon intercepting this pass, Scharetz did a marvelous piece of broken field running down to the Beta Tau's 20 yard line.

After four tries by various members of the Beta Phi team, the ball went to the Beta Taus, who worked it back up to their 40 yard line, where it was once again taken over by the Beta Phis.

This continuous battling raged on throughout the entire first quarter and up to the last four minutes of the second, when a technical foul was called against Beta Phi Bob Seiler, bringing the ball down to the Beta Phi's ten yard line with four downs for the Beta Tau team to make good their threat.

On a run around left end, Gorbenko put the ball over for the first score of the game, making it six to nothing. This was soon followed by a pass from Gorbenko to Jackson on the conversion to bring the score up to seven to nothing in favor of the Beta Tau fraternity.

On the second half kickoff, the ball was received by the Beta Taus on their 40 yard line, and on their first play, Scharetz once more intercepted Gorbenko's pass and ran down to the Beta Tau's 30 yard line. Here Scharetz took the ball and literally ran the two teams into complete exhaustion with his terrific broken field running.

After driving the Beta Tau team down to their three-yard line the ball went over to the Beta Tau team.

From their own three yard line the Beta Taus worked the ball up to the half yard strip and pulled off one of the neatest plays of the day. On a terrific pass from Gorbenko, Jackson ran the ball some 30 yards to pay dirt, making the score 13 to 0. Then the conversion piled up another point, making it 14 to 0.

Former Sports Editor Rhodes Goes To Air Corps

Jack Rhodes, popular student at this college and former sports editor of The Guardsman, was inducted into the Army Air Corps last Thursday at Monterey. Rhodes is a member of the Tri Epsilon fraternity.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XVIII, No. 16

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

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Masked Marvel To Box Seiler In AMS Show's Main Event



Working out for the Associated Men Student boxing show this Friday, Salvador Godoy, left, measures Bob Seiler's defense while Coach Lee Eisan looks on. Seiler is expected to box an "unknown," currently labeled Masked Marvel, in main event.

Faculty Women Matched Against Students In Two Games To Highlight WAA Tourney Day Picnic Friday

Women's Athletic Association members versus faculty women in a novelty softball and volleyball game will be one of the features of the Tourney Day picnic to be held in the women's gymnasium this Friday afternoon.

Awards will be presented to approximately 16 students who have participated in volleyball and basketball games; to three students for riding activities; to three students for bowling and to four students who have participated in tennis. Awards will also be presented to WAA members who have participated in archery and badminton.

Committees for the day will be under the direction of Doris Repetto, WAA president. Committee chairmen include Grace Pisa, entertainment; Ethel Ridgido, refreshments; Lynn McIntyre, hostess; Lois Robinet, art; Barbara Mercer, awards.

Women's Swim Classes Offered This Summer

Swimming classes will be offered during the summer session to those students interested in learning to swim and to those students who were unable to take the swimming course during the spring semester, according to Bertha Mae Keller, physical education instructor.

Students who took the course this term have learned to float, to support themselves in water and to do the back stroke, Miss Keller said.

A new course in Russian for beginners was organized recently at Wayne University.

Tournament Starts 7:30 Friday In Gym

Action galore is promised when the men of the college square off in the semi-annual Associated Men Students' boxing tournament this Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the men's gymnasium.

Main event of the show will send Bob Seiler into the ring to defend his middleweight championship against a mysterious Masked Marvel.

The Masked Marvel will weigh approximately 150 pounds and claims that he has been training vigorously for this bout. He also stated in an interview last week that his opponent will be so busy protecting himself that he won't be able to throw one punch during the fight.

In reply to these statements made by the Masked Marvel challenger, the cool and calm champion, Bob Seiler, said:

"In a situation of this sort, action speaks louder than words, and this so-called Marvel will receive plenty of it."

Seiler has been working out daily, is in the pink of condition and will weigh in at 153 pounds.

The names and weights of the other boxers have not yet been disclosed by Lee Eisan, physical education instructor. Eisan stated that he is still having a tough job trying to match the men evenly, but promised that there will be six fights, which will give the crowd an exciting evening.

In addition to the boxing matches there will be a basketball game between the Beta Phi Beta fraternity and the Tri Epsilon fraternity.

Ed Osorio, AMS President, will preside throughout the show, as master of ceremonies.

The judges and referees for the fights have not yet been decided. Dr. Max Teitler, the college physician, will be in attendance.

Three Teams Compete In Women's Intramurals

Tigers, eight-ballers and Hot-in-Tots will compete in semi-final volleyball tournaments to be held in the women's gymnasium today at 2:45 p. m.

These teams were winners in the volleyball tournaments held in Bertha Mae Keller's 8, 9 and 10 o'clock classes. Other teams that participated were The Hot Shots, Zombies, Pecorelli's Pack in the 8 o'clock class; She-Wolves, Late Eights and S. F. J. C. team in the 9 o'clock class, and K. P.'s, 57 Varieties and The Seven Misses in the 10 o'clock class.

Winners of the semi-finals will play Laurie Bergin's classes next Wednesday, June 14, at 2:45 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute is offering a new course titled "speech personality."

Mrs. Boggs Gives Book To Library

Presentation of a copy of her book, *My Playhouse Was a Concord Coach*, was made to the college library last week by Mrs. Mae Helene Bacon Boggs, authority on California history.

The book, published in a limited edition for libraries and individuals selected by the author, is a compilation of material concerning persons who made California history.

Mrs. Boggs, a member of the California Club and active in social work in San Francisco, gave the book following her attendance at a recent SPCA luncheon held in the college cafeteria.

Main value of the book is the extensive quotation from manuscripts, documents, newspaper and journals from 1839, all chronologically arranged. It is richly illustrated and thoroughly documented, and greatly appreciated by the library, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, said last week.

"I did not write a book, but compiled a book of those who made California history, placing it in the path of those who follow, hoping that they, too, will leave it just a little better for having traveled this road," Mrs. Boggs wrote introducing the purpose of her book.

Art Society Exhibit Postponed To August

Exhibition of paintings by Alpha Delta Epsilon at Paul Elders has been postponed from June 23 to August 1, Emeline Short, society president, announced last week.

Although all the paintings have as yet not been chosen, the exhibit is scheduled to continue for two weeks, Mrs. Short added.

Newly elected officers are as follows: President, Fieta Alexander; 1st vice president, Dolores Spindler; 2nd vice president, Emeline Short; 3rd vice president, Burt Oldham; secretary, Anita Morholt, and Social Secretary, Connie Trigonis.

War Hits Locker Dial Change

War made its way into the usually completely prosaic system of student lockers this semester, via the manpower shortage.

Because labor necessary to change the combinations on lockers before the beginning of the fall semester is, like many other things, appallingly lacking, Claude Silva, head counsellor, will go into the numbers racket and change the combinations himself.

Thus, the dictum issued by Silva last week to the effect that lockers must be cleared out by Thursday, June 15, was clarified.

Changing the combinations is a traditional end of semester chore here and performed entirely for the protection of students.

Any articles left in lockers after June 15 will be disposed of via any whim of the moment, Silva indicated, adding:

"We sometimes find the weirdest things in the lockers."

Tri Ep, Beta Phi Hoop Game Features AMS Show

The Tri Epsilon fraternity last week accepted the challenge to a basketball game by the Beta Phi Beta fraternity, according to John Scharetz, Beta Phi Beta fraternity president.

The game will be played the same night as the semi-annual Associated Men Students' boxing show, this Friday in the men's gymnasium.

Ed Osorio, AMS president, has scheduled the game to follow the evening's bouts and expressed his opinion that it should prove to be an outstanding addition to the show.

Men expected to play on the Tri Epsilon team are Bob White, captain; Bob Montgomery, Vern Harley, Ed Clinton, Bob Milke and Rob Anderson.

Those composing the Beta Phi team are Bob Seiler, captain; Dick Bunker, Carl Ludlow, Gene Boger, Ernie Poggie, John Conterno and Scharetz.

Some Summer Jobs Still Available

Applications for summer jobs may still be made at the college placement office, according to Edward W. Larson, college placement director, although each day finds the list of desirable positions shortened.

Various federal government agencies are making a particular appeal for students to file applications for summer vacation work, with demand especially strong for skilled and experienced help. Typists are greatly needed, as well as stenographers in many office situations. Clerical jobs and unskilled positions are also open, Larson said.

For the men students there are laborer, driving and stock room jobs and work in warehouses and the docks. Larson said that engineering students have excellent qualifications for rodmen, chainmen, surveying and drafting jobs.

The college placement office is located in Room 155, opposite the registrar's office.

Stanford Man To Speak At Cloud Luncheon

Heading the program for the traditional Faculty Association luncheon to be given in honor of President A. J. Cloud in the cafeteria, Thursday, June 15, is an address by Dr. E. J. Quillen. Dr. Quillen is an Associate Professor of Education at Stanford University.

The topic of Dr. Quillen's address will be Education for International Understanding, and, according to George Green, it will, in all probability, tie in with his recent assignment in Washington, D. C., where he has been preparing war and post-war college level curricula.

Also to be featured on the program will be another speaker and several musical numbers, Green said.

Ten Signatures Needed For Chem 21b Course

A petition for the college to offer the course in Chemistry 21b in one of the summer sessions is now in the registrar's office waiting a sufficient number of signatures to justify adding the course to the present schedule.

Ten students have already signed the petition, and ten more are needed, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, said last week.

Should the course be offered, Arthur Furst will be the instructor, Miss Learnard indicated.

The petition can be signed in the office and should be completed by Wednesday, June 14, she added.

Music Hour Will Present Debussy Records Tuesday

A program of all Debussy will be featured by the music appreciation hour next Tuesday, June 13, in Room 200. Highlighting the program will be the Afternoon of a Fawn, a tone poem, and the String Quartet in G minor.

At the request of several students for vocal records, Flossita Badger, music instructor, said there would be several records featuring Maggie Tayte, the most distinguished interpreter of Debussy's songs.

Club Cavalcade ...

By Shirley Stevenson and Jackie Thompson

Alpha Lambda Chi: Election of officers was held at the last meeting of the sorority. Anita Geiger was elected president, Lydia Mills, vice president; Patty Parks, secretary; Claire Shaffer, treasurer, and Francis Davey and Yvonne Bordegaray, historians.

A meeting is planned for this Friday evening, the place of which is still indefinite.

Patty Parks recently revealed her engagement to Bill Collins, USN, a former student here.

Beta Phi Beta: A basketball game between the Beta Phis and the Tri-Epsilon fraternities will be played Friday evening, following the boxing matches.

Beta Tau: A football game with the Tri Epsilon fraternity is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Pledging will be carried out this week under the direction of Charles Baker, pledgemaister.

Bible Club: Spaghetti feed Saturday, June 17, at the home of Adeline Johnson in Oakland.

Block SF Society: An important meeting will be held tomorrow at 11:30 in Room 142. All members are urged to attend because important business will be discussed.

Kappa Phi: The formal initiation and banquet will be held this evening at the St. Francis Hotel. There will also be an installation of new officers. Dean Margaret Dougherty will be the honored guest.

Phi Beta Rho: This Friday evening the sorority plans to have a joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon fraternity.

Theta Tau: A meeting will be held next Monday evening at the home of June Prud'homme, 972 Bush Street, at 7:30 o'clock. At this time officers for the next semester will be elected.

An installation dinner honoring the out-going and incoming officers is being planned to take place at the end of the semester.

Robinet, Butala Win Denman Scholarships

Lois Robinet and Josephine Butala were named winners of the Denman scholarships for women, President A. J. Cloud announced last week.

Miss Robinet is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Miss Butala of Commerce.

Two scholarships of \$125 each are awarded once a year to two women from this college. They are given by Circuit Court Judge William Denman in memory of his father, James Denman, a past San Francisco school official.

Former Instructor Given Ecuador Degree

Francis J. Colligan, former English instructor here, was recently given an honorary doctor's degree by the College of Education and Letters of Quito, Ecuador.

Colligan is an attaché of the American Embassy in Ecuador. His duties include supervision of American schools, their lectures and programs, and educational movies—sometimes shown to audiences totaling more than 100,000 per month.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XVIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1944

No. 17

Third War Time Commencement June 22 At 7:45 Walter F. Dexter Slated To Speak Student Speakers Win Academic Honors; Ceremony Set For Veterans' Auditorium Dr. Cloud To Give 112 A. A. Degrees

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, will act as main speaker at the third war-time commencement program.

Ceremonies will begin at 7:45 p. m., Thursday evening, June 22, in the War Memorial Veterans' Auditorium.

As president of the college, Dr. A. J. Cloud will confer degrees and scholarships, as well as preside over the program.

Other speakers include Honorable Bart Supple, vice-president, Board of Education, and Arthur Jue and Barbara Caswell, students.

Commencement invitations, distributed seven to each graduate, will admit an unlimited number of persons upon presentation of one bid.

Music for the program will be provided by the A Cappella Choir and soloists Melva Niles and Douglas Shull, under the direction of Flossita Badger.

Thompson, Loughridge Given President's Award

Jacqueline Thompson and Charles Loughridge were named as the two outstanding students of the year, and for this honor will have their names inscribed on the President's award plaque, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

Miss Thompson has taken a prominent part in student activities since coming to the college in 1942. She has served as Vice-president and President of the Associated Women Students, has worked on The Guardsman staff, and now holds the office of high sophomore class president.

Loughridge has headed the election committee, judiciary committee, served as manager of the choir and also as a member of the high sophomore class dance committee.

The recipients of this award are decided by five faculty members who consider scholarship, college activities, services and abilities of the students under consideration.

The idea began in 1940 as a method of honoring the outstanding man and woman graduate each year. A bronze plaque, it is officially known as the President's Award and is designed to cover a period of 20 years.

Up to the present time the awards have been won by the following students: Hal Hoffman, Dorothy Trood—1940; Leonard Gross, Mary Frances Malone—1941; Francis Chrisman, Dorothy Ann Kraul—1942; Don Jensen, Ernestine Cervelli—1943.



Barbara Caswell

Barbara Caswell and Arthur Jue, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, for the commencement exercises at the Veterans' Auditorium on Thursday, June 22, were further honored last week when it was announced that they would each be the recipients of honor awards.

Miss Caswell, in addition to her valedictory duties, will receive the honor of having her name engraved on the Scholastic Cup. The cup is awarded annually to the student attaining the highest grades in academic work.

Miss Caswell is a graduate of Lincoln High School and an active member of the college chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Jue is winner of this year's Alpha Gamma Sigma award. Each year the state chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma presents a scholastic award of 50 dollars to the most outstanding man and woman student of the graduating classes of junior colleges in the state of California.

Jue won the award in statewide competition. He is a graduate of Galileo High School and now a member of the college engineering society and president of the college chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma.



Arthur Jue

Graduation Program

Selections **Orchestra**
The Star-Spangled Banner **A Cappella Choir and Orchestra**
Greetings **Hon. Bart Supple, vice-president, Board of Education**
Cherubim Song **Bortynsky**
Sylvia **Oley Speaks**
Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho **Spiritual, arranged by Cain Solo**
..... **Douglas Shull, bass**
..... **A Cappella Choir—Flossita Badger, Director**

Salutatory **Arthur Jue**
Introduced by Jacqueline Thompson, President, High Sophomore Class
I Love Thee **Grieg**
Habenera, Carmen **Bizet**

..... **Melva Niles, Mezzo Soprano**
..... **Martha Donzell, Accompanist**

Valedictory **Barbara Caswell**
Introduced by Marilyn Brunton, President of Associated Students
Address **Walter F. Dexter, State Department of Public Instruction**
Introduced by Dr. Curtis E. Warren, Supt. of San Francisco Schools
Conferring of Degrees and Scholarships—
..... **Dr. A. J. Cloud, President, San Francisco Junior College**
Alma Mater **A Cappella Choir**
Recessional **Graduates**

High Sophomores Experienced Changing World

By Shirley Stevenson

Previous graduating classes of San Francisco Junior College have followed a pleasant pattern, while the class of June, 1944, has experienced numerous changes both in world and in college affairs.

Pearl Harbor had instilled in the people of the United States a feeling of unrest. War work became plentiful, the draft age was reduced to 18 years of age, and many students began to feel that a college education should be postponed.

Those who remained, the class of 1942 to 1944, experienced parallel changes in college life. There were air raid warnings, rationing of food and gas appeared, and the long lines of parked cars shortened.

As the war effort increases and victory becomes more of a certainty, the enrollment of the college has taken an upward turn.

All these changes and many more remain as the college memories of the graduating class of June, 1944.

Degrees of Associate in Arts are expected to be conferred by President A. J. Cloud on 112 graduates of the college at the commencement exercises Thursday evening, June 22.

This number includes students graduated at the end of the two 1943 summer sessions as well as the February and June classes of this year.

Heading the June graduating class is president, Jackie Thompson, with vice-president, Hazel Anderholm, and secretary, Mary Cummings, her assistants in organizing the class.

Candidates for graduation are as follows:

Katharine G. Alpe, Hazel Anderholm, Dolores May Anthony, Audrey Marie Armstrong, Gertrude Ellen Ash, Betty Attwater, Florence Jean Bartens, Mildred Bolden, Beatrice Phyllis Browning, Barbara Susan Bucher, John Leonard Burnam, Edward Duteux Burton.

Mary Ellen Calhan, William Edward Carash, Robert Louis Carato, Chloe Carrillo, Barbara Jane Caswell, Gwendolyn Yin Chan, Gloria Lonore Clavara, Robert Francis Coelho, Claire Marie Conner, John Patrick Conway, Estelle Cook, Lillian Louise Cozine, John Joseph Crowley, Mary Hope Cummings.

Ruth Victoria Dahlgren, Archie Alexander Cunningham Jr., Bessie Davis, Elias G. De La Vega, Ann.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

President Cloud Urges Students: "Carry On"

"Years prophetic!" sang the poet of democracy, Walt Whitman. "I see Freedom, completely armed, and victorious, with Law on one side and Peace on the other, issuing forth," he added.

Those verses were written in the year 1865. They seem so significant in this history-making year of 1944 that I am commending their message to all students of the college.

As we go forth at the close of this academic year may we be equal to the performance of our full share of the effort involved in upholding the ideals of American life—Freedom, Law and Peace.

A. J. CLOUD.

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER, 1944			
Classes	Day	Hour	
8:15 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 20	9 a.m.-12 m.	
8:15 TTh	By special arrangement—See your instructor		
9:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 16	9 a.m.-12 m.	
9:10 TTh	Wednesday, June 21	9 a.m.-12 m.	
10:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, June 19	9 a.m.-12 m.	
10:10 TTh	Friday, June 23	9 a.m.-12 m.	
11:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 15	9 a.m.-12 m.	
12:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 20	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	
12:10 TTh	Friday, June 16	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	
1:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 21	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	
1:10 TTh	Monday, June 19	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	
2:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 23	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	
2:10 TTh	Thursday, June 15	2 p.m.-5 p.m.	

Business and Pre-Induction classes will follow the above schedule.

Bill Mundy

The Spectator

A NEW picture that defies all conventions as far as movies are concerned is **Double Indemnity**. Fred MacMurray, who takes the part of an insurance salesman, walks into the office of a claims agent late at night and starts talking into the dictaphone. He tells of the day he went to see a Mr. Dietrichsen.

The smell of gardenias was heavy in the air. Mr. Dietrichsen wasn't home, but Mrs. Dietrichsen, played by Barbara Stanwyck, was. She was blonde and she wore clinging clothes.

They talked quite a bit about everything, and when the salesman was ready to leave, she wanted to take out a policy on her husband's life.

From this moment on the whole action changes, and MacMurray and Stanwyck become a couple of ruthless murderers. In fact, the parts are so well played that these two may lose a few fans because of it.

The picture is unusual in that you are not asked to forgive or forget the criminals because they happen to be played by two persons named MacMurray and Stanwyck.

Double Indemnity successfully overrules the Hayes office dictum that the methods of a crime may not be discussed on the screen.

If you are not afraid of seeing two of your favorite stars in complete turnabouts from their usual roles, then you are sure to enjoy **Double Indemnity**.

Education is our only political safety. Outside of this ark all is deluge.—Horace Mann.

IF's

RECORD PARADE

Taking into account all of the records that have been reviewed in The Guardsman this semester, we here choose the ones that we think are the most outstanding.

An unusual recording of the season is the **Jazz Picnicato**, and **Jazz Legato**, played by the Boston "Pops." It is not common to hear a symphony orchestra playing jazz.

Another unusual record, semi-classical, is **Shostakovich's Polka and Russian Dance**. This record will bring a chuckle, if not a hearty laugh, to its listeners.

Larry Adler's Begin the Beguine, a must for every record collector's library, is a credit to Cole Porter.

Tico Tico, by Charles Wolcott; **Take It Easy**, even if it be Guy Lombardo; **Amour Amour**, by Andy Russell; or **Wayne King; I'll Be Seeing You**, by Hildagarde; and **My Heart Isn't in It**, by Charlie Barnett, are, in our estimation, a few of the top tunes of the past months.

Tolerance and consideration and mutual restraint offer the only means by which free men can live with each other and still be free.—Archibald MacLeish.



The GUARDSMAN

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1943 1944

Vol. XVIII, No. 17

Wednesday, June 14, 1944

Page 2

Graduates In A Momentous Time

LAST week's invasion of the French coast by the allies required a tremendous amount of preparation. This gigantic undertaking will have as its ultimate end an all-out victory.

Comparably, a long period of edification is needed for graduation from college, which has as its conclusion, a more abundant, intelligent mode of living.

Planning, hard work and capable teaching were necessary to make both accomplishments possible and successful.

Instructors for both the armed forces and students, attempted in their different capacities to give each individual the best of training, to enable him to meet his task.

Next Thursday, 112 men and women will receive Associate in Arts degrees. Some may continue in higher academic fields, while others will enter war jobs or be inducted into the army.

For these students, college life has not been a leisurely existence as in carefree pre-war days. Yet, the difficulties that did arise were easily overcome.

Above all, this semester the high sophomores will always remember that they were graduated in a most momentous time of history. They can hope that theirs will be the last class to come forth in a world faced with a struggle for fraternal, liberty and egalite.

Although there were upsets in student government, because of the inability of a few "leaders" to recognize their responsibilities, the Associated Students have gained much, and the democratic way has worked and been preserved.

Future pattern for the invading troops and graduates is still not fully determined. However, the fighting man and the citizen have as their goal the fulfillment of the four freedoms and a lasting peace.

Mary Maguire

Shots At Random

VARIETY is the spice of life, so they say, and the show must go on.

In the short space of one hour, several young men and women still in their teens aged 50 years. Their faces became a mass of wrinkles, punctuated sharply by hollow cheeks and sunken eyes. Their once cheerful countenance assumed depressed and dejected expressions.

This was no sudden transformation of Mother Nature; nor were these individuals recent visitors from Shanghai-La of Lost Horizon fame. It was merely the first practice in stage makeup, which the college drama students are now studying. The ageing process was accomplished solely with grease paints and the ingenious hand of the artist.

In some cases this was so skillfully done that their own mothers might not have recognized them.

Last week the second of such demonstrations took place, and a chance passer-by would have found students, in the guise of Indians, Chinamen, witches, clowns, and even Don Quixote and Mephistopheles.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Glass And Nails

Editor, The Guardsman:

There is a condition existing at the college that should be remedied at once. That is the presence of glass and nails on the parking lot. I have had two flat tires in the last two weeks—one from a nail on the south side of the circle, and the other from glass scattered at the entrance to the circle drive.

The wind may be strong enough to upset equilibrium of mind, if not of coiffure, but it certainly is not the cause of glass fragments obviously recently parted from the street lamp standard at the corner.

Sabotage is an ugly word to use in any day, and malicious mischief probably better explains the means by which lamps are broken and glass made a hazard on an otherwise perfectly good driveway. As for the nails, well, they don't just travel on the wind either.

May this protest inspire consideration on the part of glass and nail throwers.

R. R.

He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a whole-some counsellor, a cheerful companion, an effectual comforter.—Isaac Barrow.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THE last chapter in the war of Europe has been started; the final phase begun. The war will not be over in days or weeks or months. No specific time can be set for the collapse of Germany. Days of trial, of sweat and blood, lie ahead.

The path that leads to Hitler's fortress of Germany is long and hard, the obstacles gigantic. Before the end of the path is reached there will be fear and pain, anxious days, days of hope and prayer, and days of death. The road will be littered with the bodies of the youth of America and England and France and Russia and Holland and all the Allies.

As our armies draw nearer to the Nazi stamping grounds there will be temptation—temptation to accept the peace offers that a frightened, beaten, cowering Germany will offer us. A peace that their propaganda machine will develop in a desperate attempt to stop our mighty march.

In 1918 temptation overcame us. Our better judgment was by-passed for the sake of petty political prejudices. We stopped at the gates of complete victory. We were satisfied with an unfinished job.

There will be Johnsons of the era. There will be Borahs and La Follettes of our day. They will point out to us that peace will save lives, as it saved the lives of a few thousand in 1918, only to sacrifice a few million in '44.

The peace proposals of the Nazis will look inviting. The sudden feeling of, "Get this thing over," will sneak on us from behind. We will realize the futility of war then, even more markedly than we do now. We will see peace, immediate peace.

Let us not be fooled. Let not the shadow of fear defeat us in our final hour of victory. There will be only one victory. That victory will be the complete destruction of Germany.

The Nazis know that they will be completely destroyed if we invade Germany. They realize that an invasion of Germany would cause a complete economic and military catastrophe for them.

When the isolationist, or so-called isolationist, start their song and dance, beware! They have led us to nothing but disaster. They will lead us to nothing but disaster.

Guardsman Staff—SPRING, 1944

Editor.....Don Constine
Sports Editor.....Joe Spillane
Reporters:—Henry Buckingham, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hoggins, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Marion Rusk, John Schareg, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie, Dorothy Zivian.

Edit. Adviser.....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

RAMblings ..

By Joe Spillane

Someone just mentioned something about there being no spirit around this glorified high school. We looked up fast and saw that it was—well—

It wasn't Bob Seiler, boxer de luxe, who tossed baskets for a Ram quintet back in January. It wasn't either of the two Als, Gorbenko or McDowell, both of whom pounded the hardwoods as guards. It wasn't Don Tonge, Chinese forward, for this little fellow competed against men twice his size. Hank Hilburn wouldn't sink to a statement like that.

It couldn't have been Don Keck, Ev Herreras, John Petrovitz, John Artieres, Jim Lavezzo, Stan Haberkorn, Rick Ahrling, Bob Nedd or Frank Ferris for these boys are now fighting for the ideas set before them by the example of a great teacher of boys. They're going to perpetuate those ideals of honest endeavor and true sportsmanship as laid down by a sincere friend and a great coach just shortly departed.

And it wasn't any of the later additions to the basketball team, Mel or Ken Judnich, or George Koche.

Come to think of it, we didn't know what this fellow's name was. We had never seen him on any of the college athletic teams. He wasn't in the A Cappella Choir, and we couldn't recall his face in any of the college plays. He didn't write for this paper. In fact, he was a complete stranger to us.

Beta Tau Troupe Tri-E's 7 To 0; Gorbenko Stars

After one of the hardest fought games of the semester, the Beta Tau fraternity football team pounded out a 7 to 0 victory over the Tri Epsilon fraternity team last week.

The opening kickoff saw the Tri Epsilon six receiving the ball out of bounds on their own 35 yard line. Bob White, who starred for the triple E team, took the ball around left end to pick up three yards. Then White piled up some 18 more yards in the next three downs.

The ball went to the Beta team and from their own 39 yard stripe Al Gorbenko drove the ball around left end to pick up six yards. The Tri E's held for downs, took possession of the ball and were threatening as the first half came to an end.

On the second half kickoff, Gorbenko of the Beta Tau team received the ball and made a terrific 40 yard run, bringing the ball up to the Tri E's 40 yard line. From here the Beta team drove onward until Gorbenko once again made the most outstanding run of the day.

After receiving the ball from the center, Gorbenko sliced his way down to pay dirt, bringing the score up to 6 to 0. Then came a successful conversion by Gorbenko and a final score of 7 to 0 in favor of the Beta Tau team. Dave Green and Jack Sommers played creditable ball for the Tri E's, while the omnipresent Gorbenko did everything but referee the game for Beta Tau.

Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, took his Ph.D. at Michigan in 1906 and has been there continuously since.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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The Baseball Season . . . Up To Par In Team Color And Spirit

By Joe Spillane

It's all over but the shouting!

The end of another baseball season has rolled around, and swat and strike out kings alike are talking over the thrills and spills of a season that was a compound of glorious triumphs and disappointing defeats. A war-time season, true, but a season that was up to par in team color and spirit.

Color? Plenty, brother! Where else could you see a team, the first string of which was a blend of seven different nationalities, a team which could look like the Yankees in the second inning and the Sunnyside Orioles in the fourth? Blonde Johnny Lane was always good for a laugh.

Spirit? There A plenty!

And the spirit was really quite amazing! The kids wanted to play so much that they would up challenging everybody within a radius of ten miles, long after their other collegiate foes had hung up their spikes.

To give praise to any individual above another on the team would be difficult, indeed, but Coach Lee Eisan would always want a man like George Koche around. If there were to be a captain, it would be this modest Koche boy, for he was the rock upon which Eisan built his team. A whispered word of advice into the ear of an erratic shortstop or a slightly second baseman characterized Koche's few angry fits of field.

Bud Fratesa and Henry Boone did their best at first base, and for a little fellow, second baseman Chuck Shea had a big batting average. Ken Judnich stepped into the hot corner from the second string

in the middle of the season and his bat helped push the Rams around the bases a little more often.

Terrell's Average Biggest

Of the outfielders, the biggest was Herb Terrell, and like his size, his batting average was the biggest on the team. Ed Guyon got one of the best hits of the year against State when he blasted a double off the great Dick Murray.

Henry Hilburn wandered all over the diamond as a combination outfielder and infielder. He stopped for a while to play catcher and a star was born. Paul Yde and Bob Carden had their ups and downs, but both had the guts to warm the bench and encourage their teammates.

John Lane silenced many an opponent's bat with his curving slants from the pitcher's mound. And if he couldn't strike 'em out he'd talk 'em out. Jack Burnam spelled Hilburn behind the plate and helped the team out by razing Umpire Jack Brady.

Colin Tooley, Bob Montgomery, Ted Noble, Dave Greene and Don Iodence deserve a lot of praise for coming out for the team.

Managers Didn't Complain

Braving the 50 mile per hour gale out at Ocean View park was no cinch, but Ernie Rubke and Bill Thompson, co-managers, never complained. You never saw their names in the limelight, but they worked as hard as anyone.

Coach Eisan, returning to baseball after an absence of some three years, developed some good prospects from a group of raw rookies. His sense of humor smoothed over many a rough spot in the season's course.

36 WAA Members Win Triangle Awards

Triangle awards were presented to 36 Women's Athletic Association members for participation in WAA activities this semester.

Awards, presented at the Tourney Day picnic, held last Friday, went to Muriel Anderson, Audrey Armstrong, Thalia Baharis, Barbara Britton, Carolyn Burns, Jean Burns, Winifred Burrell, Ida Duceping, Patricia Dukes, Isabelle Elkins, Jeanne Gallez, Beverly Gilmore, Jeanne Gleibe, Genevieve Greenlee, Phyllis Greenly, June Hansen, Emma Jair, Charlotte Johnson, Phyllis Jorgensen, Milena Jurjevich, Lynne McIntyre, Barbara Mercer, Susan Miles, Helen Nelson, Olga Orlott, Grace Pilsa, Joyce Pope, Alice Pulott, Doris Repetto, Lois Robinet, Ethel Rodrigo, Constance Trigonis, Cordelia Van Scoyoc, Lucille Vizcarra, Metha Woods, Mary Yager and Vivian Yick.

Field Hockey To Be Added To Fall WAA Program

Field hockey will be introduced for the first time to Women's Athletic Association members next fall, according to Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser. Other sports to be offered are tennis, badminton, swimming, bowling, basketball and volleyball.

Plans for the fall semester were discussed at a WAA Council meeting last week, and it was decided that officers be elected the second or third week in October, according to Doris Repetto, WAA president.

Activities for this semester have included a freshman party and playdays with St. John of Ursalines, Lowell High School, George Washington High School, Balboa High School, Lincoln High School, Polytechnic High School and San Francisco State College.

More than 2,300,000 United States patents and a complete set of British patents are on file at the University of Wisconsin.

Seiler-Conway AMS Bout Ends In Draw

Flashy promoter, Ed Osorio, brought Associated Men Student semester activities to a colorful close last Friday night, with a fast-moving boxing show that attracted better than 200 spectators.

In the feature bouts of the evening, Bob Seiler and Jack Conway, alias the Masked Marvel, fought to a thrilling draw, and John Lane decided Henry Hilburn in the finale.

Seiler quite unexpectedly had his hands full, when the fast-fabbing Conway scored frequently at long range. Seiler did his best work in the clinches, but was lucky to get a draw, the decision of the judges meeting with great disapproval.

Hilburn's inexperience paved the way for his loss at the hands of John Lane, a fast stepping 170 pounder. It was Hilburn's first real fight in a ring and he was an easy target for Lane's punches.

The preliminaries saw Don Tonge defeat Colin Tooley, 110 lbs.; Selager decision Dea, 120 lbs.; Maniscalco get the nod over Sol "Arturo" Godoy, 140 lbs.

The treat of the evening came after the fights, when Tri Epsilon engaged Beta Phi Beta in a basketball game. Tri Epsilon moved into an early lead, but in the second half, Beta Phi Beta erased the triple E's lead and won by a score of 35 to 29.

Women's Gym Lockers Must Be Cleared Today

All lockers in the women's gymnasium must be cleaned out today. Articles of clothing and locks will be confiscated if they are left in the gymnasium after 4 o'clock, Bertha Mae Keller, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, warned last week.

16 Get Block Letters At Society Banquet

Sixteen men received their block letter Monday night at the Block SF Society banquet which was held at the Riviera. Dean Edwin C. Browne, Coach Lee Eisan, and assistant baseball coach Jack Brady were the honored guests and speakers of the evening.

The following men were given blocks: George Koche, Henry Hilburn, Leo Fratesa, Herbert Terrell, Henry Bone, Ken Judnich, Joe Spillane, Bob Carden, Ed Guyon, John Lane, Paul Yde, Jack Burnam, Chuck Shea, Bill Thompson, manager, and Ernie Rubke, manager.

Bob Seiler president of the Block Society, announced that new officers will be elected next semester.

The newly revised society has a total of 25 members.

Wilson, Vasquez Get Forum Awards

Carlisle Wilson and Mila Vasquez were named winners of the Forum Magazine prizes, Edward Martin, student editor, announced last week.

Miss Wilson's poem, "Orpheus Speaks—A Plea for Eurydice," won her the award for the best literary contribution. A print, showing two figures in a garden, won Miss Vasquez the prize for the most outstanding art work, Martin said.

Members of the magazine staff made the linoleum block prints in Richard Allman's art classes, with the help of several of his students.

Today is the last day that the magazine will be on sale. It is being sold for 25 cents in the main hall of the college building.

Cafeteria Service Hours Changed During Finals

Changes in the schedule of the cafeteria for the week of finals were announced last week by Helen Warnock, manager of the cafeteria.

The hours will be as follows: Breakfast from 8:45 to 10 a. m., and lunch from 11:30 to 1 p. m.

The cafeteria will be open during the summer session, Mrs. Warnock also stated. The summer session hours will be: Breakfast, 8:45 to 9:45, and lunch, 11:45 to 1:30.

Final Grades Will Be Ready June 27

Final grades for this semester may be obtained by calling for them in the registrar's office any time after Tuesday, June 27, Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

Students who do not attend the summer session may have their grades mailed to them if they will leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the office.

More Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

Joan Delucchi, Catherine Elizabeth Don, Edith Claire Dresdner, Ariel Dorothy Edmundson, Elizabeth Catherine Eichler, Elaine Frances Emigh, Bernice Brona Eskovitz, Hazel Maria Fabris, Barbara Jeanne Fagersten.

John Louis Gallagher, William Edward Gallemore, Jr.; Helen R. Gallo, Harold Stanley Gilbert, Jr.; Gladys Mary Glazier, Helen Nast Greenly, Lily Gyn, Bruno Hahn, Jean Louise Hodgkinson, Elaine Rosemarie Jackson, Ralph H. Johnson, Consuelo Jones, Arthur Mon Jue.

John Dennis Kakures; Lois Elaine Kleinert, Xenia A. Konovaloff, Vivian Joyce Kraut, Mary Catherine Looney, Charles Weber Loughridge, Hang Ping Louie, Clara Geraldine Lucciarini, Lorraine Catherine Lueck.

Mae Geraldine McCarthy, Marcella Agnes McMackin, Mary Ella Maguire, Barbara Merjano, Donna M. Myer, Betty Marvis Milligan, Frances Marianne Minton, Ruth Elizabeth Nell, Lillian Irma Nielsen.

Jeanne Thekla O'Connor, Tristan Edmund M. Osorio, Patricia A. Paterson, Betty Constance Paulson, Kay Penkoff, Carin Eleanor Person, Walter A. Preston, Jr.; Bernice Pun.

First Summer Session Schedule Offers 36 Course Program

500 Enrollment Expected June 26

Thirty-six courses are offered in the first summer session, beginning Monday, June 26, with a minimum of 500 students expected to enroll that day.

Courses in which enrollment is less than 20 will be discontinued, the registrar's office warned, and additional courses may be offered if an enrollment of 20 students is guaranteed.

A petition filed last week requesting that Chemistry 21b be offered was denied when only 10 signatures to the petition were secured.

The first summer session will end August 11, and the second begins Monday, August 14. Programs are limited to nine units a session.

Placement Office Will Open 2 Weeks In Summer

To further the war effort and accommodate students attending the summer session, the college placement office will be open for a two-week period, June 26 to July 7, from 9 to 1 o'clock, Edward Larson, placement director, said last week.

Students are urged to register with the placement office, Room 155, at their earliest convenience. The office hours will remain from 1 to 4 o'clock daily through Friday, June 23, before making the change to the summer session schedule. Jobs are also still available for full time permanent work and full time summer work.

Library To Be Open 9 To 4 In Summer

The college library will be open from 9 to 4 o'clock daily during summer sessions, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, announced last week. Eleanor Blinn will be in charge of the loan desk.

The library staff will start a complete inventory of the books next week to determine how many have been lost during this last semester. They will also re-bind approximately 700 books.

No Lockers To Be Issued In Summer Sessions

Because of the length of time required to change the combinations on the student lockers, Claude T. Silva, director of counselling, said last week that no lockers would be available for the summer session students.

All lockers must be cleared by tomorrow evening, Silva warned again last week, and any articles left after that time will be confiscated.

Bills In Spring Budgets Must Be In Bank Today

Today is the last day that bills may be turned into the college bank to be paid from budgets granted this semester.

Whether or not the bank will be open for business during the summer sessions is still doubtful, but it is hoped that some arrangements can be made to sell car tickets.

First Summer Session Schedule

Course—	Units	Instructor	Days	Hours	Room
Bacteriology 12	4	Scribner, Lect.	MTWTh	12:17	312
Bacteriology 21	5	Scribner, Lab.	MTWTh	8:00 to 11:00	323
Business 54, 83, 84	1	Snyder	Daily	11:09	312
Business 58a	3	Snyder	MTWTh	8:00 to 11:00	323
Business 70a	2	Nowell	Daily	12:17	300
Business 74	2	Snyder	Daily	11:09	214
Business 80, 81	1	Nowell	Daily	7:45	346
Business 90d, 91 abcd	3	Nowell	Daily	12:17	214
Chemistry A	4	Tomer, Lect. Lab.	Daily	8:53 to 11:06	302
Chemistry 21a (15 weeks)	5	Tomer, Lect. Lab.	Daily	12:17	204
Civil Engineer. 21a	3	Aggeler, Lect. Lab.	MW	8:00 to 11:00	242
English A	2	Utter	MW	1:25 to 3:38	204
English 21a	3	Utter	TTh	1:25 to 4:25	242
English 22a	3	Utter	Daily	1:25	133
German 21	4	Delfs	MW	8:53 to 11:53	56
German 22	4	Delfs	Daily	11:09 and 1:25	311
History 28a	3	Horowitz	Daily	8:53 to 11:06	311
Home Economics 16					
Section 1	3	Cuneo	Daily	11:09 and 1:25	193
Section 2	1	Cuneo	MTWTh	8:53 to 11:53	158
Hygiene 21, 22	3	Eisan	MTWTh	1:00 to 4:00	158
Mathematics B	3	Brady	Daily	12:17	132
Mathematics 20c	3	Horowitz	Daily	8:53 and 1:25	113
Mathematics 21a	3	Brady	Daily	1:25	193
Mathematics 23a	3	Anderson	Daily	10:01	113
Math. 51, Sect. 1	1	Snyder	Daily	12:17	113
Sect. 2	1	Snyder	TTh	8:53	214
Mech. A, 22, 26a	2, 3, 2		MW	10:01	214
Philosophy	26a	3	MTWTh	2:33 to 5:33	143
Physical Ed.	1/2	Bergin, Eisan	Daily	8:53	190
Physics A (15 wks.)	3	Anderson	Daily	8:53, 10:01, 11:09, 11:25	
Physics 21a	3	Anderson, Lect. Lab.	MWF	12:17, 1:25, 2:41	
Polit. Science 21a	3	Selig	MWF	8:53 to 11:06	100
Polit. Science 35	2	Selig	Daily	7:45	100
Pre-Induction 50a	2	Horowitz	TTh	8:53 to 11:53	179
Pre-Induction 60a	2	Anderson	Daily	8:53	132
Pre-Induction 61a	2	Horowitz	MTWTh	11:09	132
Pre-Induction 90a	2	Brady	Daily	7:45	193
Zoology 21a	4	Noble, Lect. Lab.	MWF	8:53 to 11:06	100
			Daily	12:17	193
			Daily	11:09	100
			Daily	12:17	334
			MTWTh	1:25 to 4:25	334

Anne Rabinowitz, Nikolai Petrovich Rankov, Doris Semiramide Repetto, George Retelas, Evelyn Johanna Riss, Shirley Jean Rodgers, Helen George Rokas, Fedora J. Romiti, Florence Belle Rosa, John Huston Roush, Jr.; Nancy Caroline Ruck. Robert Stanton Schnidt, James Frederick Schon, Betty Schwabacher, Wallace Campbell Shaw, Douglas Emerson Shull, Charles Clarke Smith, Jr.; Marie Soehner, Phyllis Velma Sosich, Virginia Norine Stamos, William J. Starkey, Margaret Ellen Stevenson, Shirley Stevenson, Winifred Starbuck Stewart, Jean Mildred Stohl.

Gretchen Pauline Thilo, Jacqueline Lois Thompson, Pearl Tom, Lydia N. Tomazo, Lorraine Trussell, Joanne Selma Vater, Marilyn Ethelyn von Ahn, Anna Belle Wilcox, George Quey Woo.

Faculty Group Luncheon For Dr. Cloud Tomorrow

Among the guests expected to attend the Faculty Association luncheon tomorrow will be Superintendent of Schools Curtis E. Warren and members of the Board of Education.

The luncheon, a traditional affair given annually in honor of President A. J. Cloud, will be held in the cafeteria at 12 o'clock.

Heading the program at the luncheon will be Dr. I. J. Quillen, who will address the faculty on the topic of Education for International Understanding. Recently Dr. Quillen, who is an Associate Professor at Stanford University, has been doing research work in Washington, D. C.

Also to be presented on the program will be two vocal solos by Mary Baxter, who will be accompanied by Martha Donzelli.

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